May Your 1967 Be Happy, Prosperous, Peaceful

FORECAST
Bay Area: Fair through tomorrow, continued mild. Gentle winds.
(Other weather on page 7)

DAILY **Independent-Journal** Est. 1861
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

TEMPERATURES
San Rafael at noon today 50
High yesterday 67, low today 39
RAINFALL
24 hours to noon today None
Total to date 20.56
Last year to date 12.37
Average to date 12.91

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Revelers Prepare World-Wide Fete To Welcome '67

Holiday Traffic Toll Not Quite So Bad As Last Year

NEW YORK (AP)—At 11:59 p.m. tonight, an illuminated ball will slide down a flagpole on the Allied Chemical Tower in New York's Times Square.

Thus, the old tradition, dating back to 1906, will signal the start of a new year.

From New York, to Rome, to Glasgow, Scotland, millions will whoop it up.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay will have not only his name, but also his New Year's message to the "fun city," up in lights over Times Square tonight.

ROMAN HOLIDAY

In Rome, nimble-footed city policemen braced for the usual Roman New Year's Eve shower of exploding crackers and crockery.

Despite the law and by centuries-old tradition, Romans bring in the New Year by exploding fire crackers and by raining down everything but the kitchen sink on cars and fleeing pedestrians. It's their way of symbolizing a desire to start anew.

Scotland was prepared to celebrate its most singing, swinging New Year of all time. New Year's undoubtedly still holds sway as the No. 1 holiday binge of the year.

Thanks to a price war among publicans, Scots stocked up with drink at slashed prices.

New Yorkers started getting ready to celebrate the New Year yesterday. Many businesses closed early. Some did not even bother to open. Police began putting up wooden barricades in Times Square.

Broadway appeared ready for a very profitable New Year's Eve with more than half of the 26 shows already sold out for the night.

CALIFORNIA TOLL

Seven persons had lost their lives in California New Year's Holiday traffic by mid-morning today.

Five of the deaths were in Northern California, two in the southern part of the state.

The count began at 6:30 p.m. last night and continues until midnight Monday.

Traffic deaths in the nation in the first hours of the extended New Year weekend today showed a sharp decrease over the comparable period of last week's Christmas holiday period.

Since the count started at 6

See YEAR, page 3

Stop Bombing To Win Peace, Thant Urges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —U.N. Secretary-General U Thant called again today for an unconditional halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as a necessary step to prepare the way for Vietnamese peace negotiations.

The secretary-general also called on all parties to the conflict to extend the New Year cease-fire, now scheduled to end at 3 p.m. PST tomorrow — 7 a.m. Vietnam time Monday.

"I feel hopeful that thereafter some favorable developments may follow," Thant said in a letter to chief U.S. Delegate Arthur J. Goldberg.

Thant was replying to a letter from Goldberg on Dec. 19 asking him to take whatever steps were necessary to arrange discussions on a cease-fire.

In his reply Thant reiterated his belief that any cease-fire talks must be arranged on the basis of his three-point program which calls for (1) cessation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, (2) a de-escalation of military activities by all sides and (3) participation of the Viet Cong in peace talks.

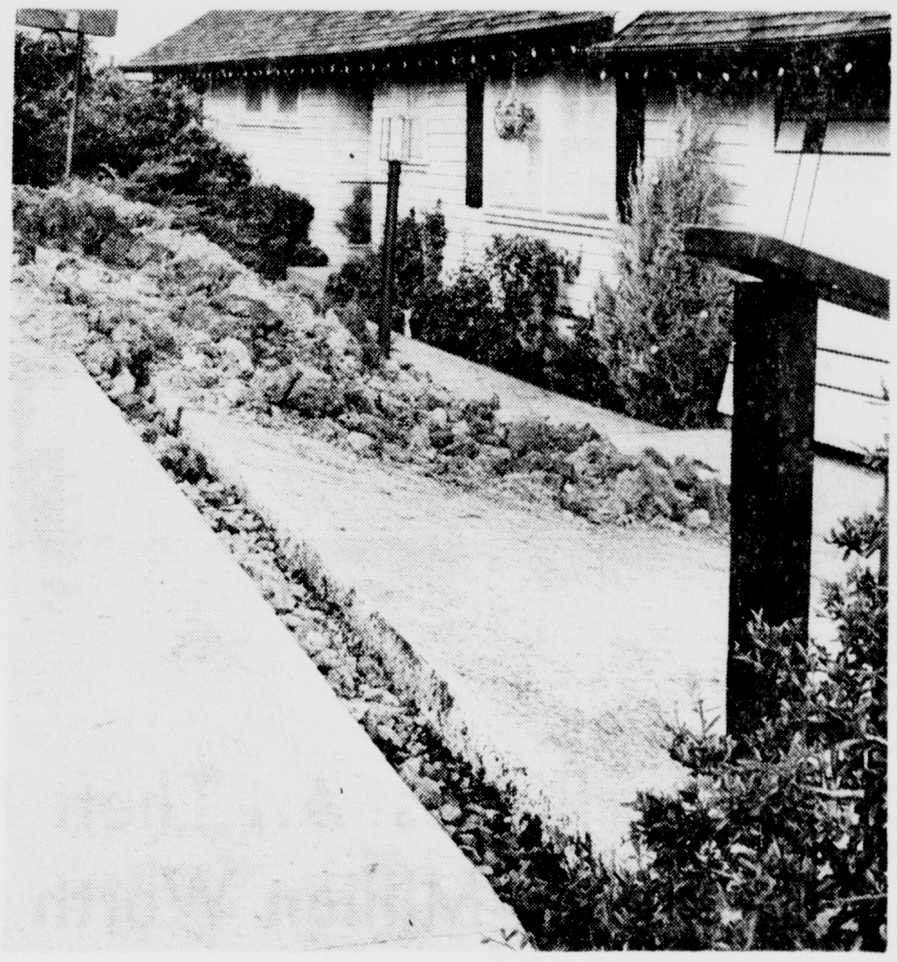
OFFICIAL NEW YEAR STARTS A DAY LATE

The year 1967 will be a day slow getting started.

Because New Year falls on Sunday, the holiday will be observed Monday by governmental offices and business places.

The Independent-Journal will not publish Monday.

Tuesday, 1967 will really get going, with schools re-opening after the holidays and government and business moving into action for the new year.



THE GAP WIDENS—A wide crack in the driveway of 90 Woodside Drive, San Anselmo which owners Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salza say is one sign their home is sliding, opens up visibly almost every day. Inside their $40,000 house, the couple live in the fear their home will slip further down the hillside. (Independent-Journal photo)

World's Sort Of Leaning For San Anselmo Family

By JOHN F. KEARNEY

The day after Christmas, the world of Mrs. Phyllis Salza became a nightmare.

Gradually, her $40,000 home at 90 Woodside Drive, San Anselmo began to move inch by inch. Night-time hours were spent in a seemingly endless watch of waiting and listening.

Yesterday, tense with lack of sleep, Mrs. Salza described the terror of living in a house which is apparently beginning to slip down a hill.

"It's like living on the edge of a volcano," she said, sipping coffee in a dining area which is already taking on a list of a gradually sinking ship.

"People have said I should move out, but everything my husband and I own is here. It may not move another inch and yet it may go altogether.

"During the daytime, it is not too bad. At night, I am afraid to sleep and stay up 'til dawn listening to the popping sound as the house settles," she said.

The sound comes from the game room in the basement where the wooden uprights appear to be buckling under the shifting weight.

She said that slight movement—apparently caused by an underground spring—could be seen shortly before Christmas. The driveway, below the level of the road, showed evidence of a crack and large gaps appeared between the road and the house.

Movement intensified, she said, after her sales executive husband, Edward Salza, 41, left for a conference in Los Angeles Monday.

Although she was left alone with her teen-age children, Bruce and Lon, she said she had been in constant touch by telephone with her husband. He was unable to return home until yesterday because of full flight schedules, she said.

Utility workmen have extended water, gas and utility pipes, she said, and San Anselmo police have been asked to patrol by the house at regular intervals.

A 17-foot hole was dug near the drive by a soil expert in an effort to reach the spring water. The project was called off by Mrs. Salza; she said she didn't wish to incur large expense without her husband.

Charles R. Leitzel, San Anselmo public works director, said he had visited the area and agreed the movement could be due to an underwater spring.

He said there was nothing the

See SLIDE, page 3

Supersonic Jet Chosen

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The government today picked the designs of the Boeing Co. and General Electric Corp. for the Supersonic Air Transport (SST) designed to hurtle hundreds of passengers between continents at three times the speed of sound.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) emphasized that no decision had been made on whether to proceed immediately with construction of prototype aircraft and testing of Boeing's variable wing design and GE's engines.

The decision ended 30 months of competition between Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Boeing for the airframe and General Electric and the Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. for the engines.

All four companies have worked under design contracts since June, 1964, with the government picking up most of the cost.

Hospital Strike Causes Patient Care Problem

OAKLAND (AP) — Non-professional employees struck two East Bay hospitals today in defiance of a court order and one hospital reported difficulty in giving patients proper care.

In support of demands for higher wages, the East Bay Municipal Employees Local 390 began picketing Highland Hospital, Oakland, and Fairmont Hospital, San Leandro, at 6 a.m.

Richard Christie, administrator of Highland Hospital said, "We're having difficulty giving these patients proper care and are reorganizing our staff."

At the San Leandro hospital, Administrator O. E. Bakkel said "We have no problems."

Gun Mishap Kills Kent Woodlands Bank Executive

A 45-year-old Kent Woodlands man, manager of a Wells Fargo Bank branch and father of five, accidentally shot and killed himself last night, while cleaning a pistol in the den of his home.

Richard Lockhart French, manager of the New Montgomery Street bank branch in San Francisco, was killed at about 7:25 p.m. yesterday by a shot to the head from his P-38 pistol, reported Marin County Coroner Frank J. Keaton.

His wife, Joan W. French, said her husband was in the den, just off the living room of their 8 Buckeye Way home, cleaning his pistol and three rifles.

He left the door of the den open, she told Keaton, to listen to the television program she and three of their children were watching in the front room.

Mrs. French said she heard a shot and walked into the room to ask her husband what had happened. She found him dead, slumped over a chair and bleeding from the head, Keaton said.

She told the coroner that her husband had not been despondent about anything. Keaton ruled the death accidental, saying French must have pulled the trigger of the weapon after cleaning it, thinking it was unloaded. There was only one round in the gun.

French was familiar with weapons, Keaton said. Also in the room last night, laid out to be cleaned, were three rifles, he said.

Before becoming a manager of the San Francisco bank branch, French was assistant vice president for business development and customer relations in the bank's metropolitan division.

Previous to that, he was assistant manager of the New Montgomery street office and an assistant cashier of the bank.

A native of San Francisco, French lived in Marin County 15 years. He served as first lieutenant in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife; three children living at home, Cindy, Shelly and Richard French; two married daughters, Mrs. Robert Burton of Fallbrook, San Diego County; and Mrs. Thomas Cole of Berkeley; and his mother, Edith French of San Francisco.

His body was taken to Chapel of the Hills in San Anselmo for autopsy.

RICHARD L. FRENCH
Death was accidental

LBJ Lauds Peace Try By London

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson said today he is delighted to get Britain's new proposal for a three-power conference on Vietnam, and said the United States will attend if Hanoi is willing.

The first question put to Johnson at a televised and broadcast news conference at his LBJ Ranch dealt with British Foreign Secretary George Brown's call for a meeting of the United States and North and South Vietnam aimed at ending the war.

The chief executive replied that "we are delighted" to get the view and ideas of the British. And he went on to say the United States is "very agreeable and rather anxious" to talk to anyone, anywhere, any time

See LBJ, page 3

Few Dangerous Dolls In Marin

Marin residents were urged again today to discard or surrender to firemen those colorful rag dolls which have been found to be highly flammable.

The dolls, imported from Poland and England, are made in part of nitro-cellulose, wihch can be ignited by a touch of a cigarette. Great danger also is presented by toxic fumes given off by the burning material, firemen said.

Vietnam Reds Busy Shooting Despite Truce

SAIGON (UPI) —A wave of Communist guerrilla attacks and terrorism today marred a 48-hour New Year's truce within hours after it began and claimed both American and Vietnamese lives. At least 42 "incidents" were reported in the first eight hours of the cease-fire.

The Communists, who had promised to abide by the truce, ambushed several American patrols and executed four Vietnamese hamlet officials.

Villagers in one hamlet were so enraged they seized two Viet Cong who came in for a propaganda session and turned them over to government authorities along with a rifle, grenades and several documents.

Allied troops remained under strict orders to fire only when fired upon. As they waited out the truce, more American GIs

See REDS, page 3

CORE Opposes Bruce's Opinion On Mental Health Center Hiring

An attempt to weaken the equal employment clause in the contract for construction of the Mental Health Center at Marin General Hospital will be opposed by the county chapter of the Congress for Racial Equality.

Perry Howell, chairman of the Marin Chapter of CORE complained today of a letter County Administrator Alan Bruce has written to Marin County Supervisors, asking that the pre-bid agreement on minority hiring for the construction project be dropped from the contract.

This attempt "is the entering wedge for those in Marin County who wish to perpetuate discrimination in employment," Howell said.

He noted that supervisors charged the Marin County Human Rights Commission with responsibility for preparing an equal hiring clause for county contracts.

"This clause has now been approved by the same board of health wing construction project, it should have its first workout.

"The board of supervisors is the only local government representing Marin City families. If this one effective representative body turns thumbs down on the pre-bid agreement clause, the board will have to shoulder the responsibility for favoring one part of the citizenry against another," he said.

Mrs. Bella Aaron, head of the human rights commission's subcommittee on equal opportuni-

See CORE, page 3

Comic Dictionary

BOSS

A man whose son usually starts at the bottom for a few days.

Cancer Reported As Rising Among Czechs

PRAGUE (AP) — Cancer cases increased in Czechoslovakia during the first half of 1966 by 2.1 per cent compared with the previous time of last year, the news agency CTK reported.

CTK said venereal diseases also increased during that time, but reported a decrease of tuberculosis by 1.9 per cent.

Youth For Action

A general meeting of Marin Youth for Action will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.p. at the county county schools office, 201 Tamal Vista Boulevard, Corte Madera.

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Novato Council Splits, Finally Gives Baget $50 Salary Boost

After successfully negotiating pay increases for his department heads, Novato City Manager J. Julien Baget only squeaked through with a raise for himself at last night's meeting of the city council.

Councilmen voted 3-2 to give him an extra $50 a month bringing his salary to $1,600.

Baget had made no recommendation for himself at the adjourned meeting, leaving it up to the council to decide for themselves what raise to give, if any.

Councilman Harley McAskill was the first to voice opposition. He spoke highly of Baget, stating: "If we had to pay him by the hour, we just couldn't afford to have him."

He added, however, that he thought the ceiling had been reached with the manager's present salary of $1,550. "This is as much as the city can afford at the present time," he said.

McAskill was supported by Councilman M. E. Silva who said that, after working with Baget for four years, "I have nothing but respect for him." Silva, however, said he considered Baget's salary "adequate at this time" under his present responsibilities.

Councilman William J. Adams cautioned that the council must consider it had reached the limit in a city manager's salary if not this year, then next. He believed, however, that some recognition should be paid Baget and he seconded Mayor J. Wayne Womack's resolution for the $50 hike.

Councilman Douglas M. Merrill, vice mayor, disagreed that any limit could be placed on the worth of an official.

If there was disagreement over Baget's salary, the council was unanimous in voting through a pay raise for Police Chief Robert di Grazia.

In fact, members went several degrees better than Baget's recommendation of $120 a month extra and voted through a $170 increase, bumping up the chief's salary from $930 to $1,100.

Earlier, Mayor Womack had suggested $155 a month more and members were on the point of accepting when Merrill threw in the $1,100 figure "to test the reaction of the council." McAskill seconded.

Lawrence A. Coleman, public works director, had a Baget-recommended raise of $100 a

See NOTATO, page 3

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

LBJ Threat Charged

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—Granville Ray Stockton, 20, has been charged by the Secret Service with threatening the President's life in a letter. Stockton was arrested at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stockton, last night.

Lunar Probe Silent

MOSCOW (UPI)—Luna 13, the workhorse Soviet moon rocket that probed both the lunar surface and the soil beneath it has fallen silent after six days of intensive exploration.

Golden Improved

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Harry L. Golden, 64, author, editor and lecturer, show "slight signs of improvement" today but his doctor said he still is in critical condition.

1967 Predictions

PARIS (UPI) — Two French fortune tellers today predicted Nikita S. Khrushchev would come back to power in Russia in 1967. They also forecast President Johnson's popularity would sink to a new low and Gen. Francisco Franco would return the Spanish government to royalty.

Fire Hits 'Garden'

NEW YORK (AP)—A four-alarm fire early today swept through six floors of a 12-story office building under construction in the new Madison Square Garden complex area over Pennsylvania Station.

State Aide Resigns

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Corporations Commissioner Jerald S. Schutzbank has resigned his $24,500-a-year post effective Monday, Gov. Edmund G. Brown said yesterday. Schutzbank said he will enter a private law practice in Beverly Hills.

Cardinal In Pacific

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York arrived today from Formosa for a three-day visit with U.S. servicemen in Okinawa.

Building Declines

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Department of Commerce said yesterday building permits in the nine-county San Francisco Bay Area were down two-thirds in November from a year ago, 1,072 compared with 3,154 in 1965.

Beach Boy Freed

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Frederick Clark, one of the three beach boys who stole the Star of India star sapphire from the American Museum of Natural History in October 1964, has been released from prison after serving two years of a three-year sentence.

Champion Liar

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — Earl Fox of Colorado has won the world's champion liar's title of 1966 with the story that "the food here is so bad that if it wasn't for the salt and pepper, I'd starve to death," in the annual Liars Club contest.

Red Marriage Mill

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio says 1,761 couples have been married at Havana in a state-operated "wedding palace" established last July 23. A broadcast, monitored here, said more than 500 couples were married in December.

First Sermon Set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Rt. Rev. C. Kilmer Myers will deliver his first sermon as Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California at a special service tomorrow in Grace Cathedral. He will be formally installed Jan. 14 to replace Bishop James A. Pike.

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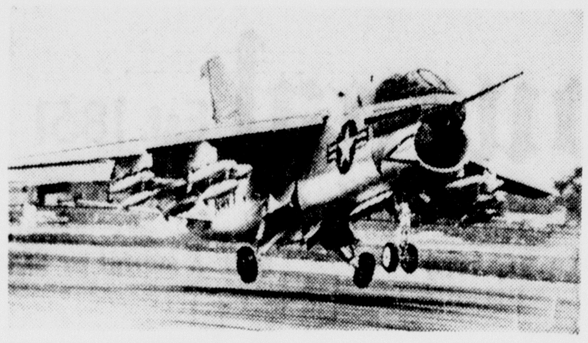

NO LONGER SECRET—This is the Navy's A-7 Corsair II, a one-jet slow lightweight with a heavy punch, designed for limited wars such as Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Navy Unveils New Jet Bomber

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy quietly has lifted the "confidential" label from its A-7 Corsair II, a lightweight jet bomber which ultimately may carry a television-guided missile.

In the next five years the Navy and the Air Force are expected to purchase neadly 1,600 Corsairs for an estimated $1.5 billion.

There are reports the Navy hopes to have at least 35 Corsairs in fleet operation sometime this spring.

In time, according to Pentagon sources, the Air Force and Navy hope to replace all propeller-driven bombers now in Vietnam with single jet Corsairs, in the 500-600 miles per hour class.

The Corsair, which has a large, T-shaped dive brake under its belly, is designed for pin-point bombing in direct support of ground troops.

What makes the A-7 unusual is that it is basically a low, slow plane in a time of supersonic aircraft.

The Corsair carried 8,200 pounds of bombs, missiles and gun ammunition. With a maximum load, the Corsair has a combat radius of 340 miles and will be able to loiter over its most distant target for one hour.

Sniper Search Ends In Attic

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A meticulous search for a sniper who killed one woman and wounded three other persons ended quietly today in the attic of a middle-class home yesterday.

Thoma

A car parked in front of a home resembled the description of the vehicle used in the shootings. Two deputy sheriffs looked inside and saw shell casings.

The deputies knocked on the door of the home. A woman answered and eventually led the officers to an attic where they found a boyish looking, clean-cut blond man.

Peter Nicholas Thoma Jr., a 26-year-old unemployed machinist, surrendered without a struggle.

His arrest on suspicion of murder ended a massive probe which began early Wednesday.

Through ballistic tests, authorities determined the same sniper had also shot and killed Barbara Jean Jones, 19, young secretary and part-time college student as she left a party early Christmas morning.

Thoma was quoted by deputies as saying, "I get pretty drunk at times and I don't remember anything."

Tito Frees Former Chief Aide

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito today freed Milovan Djilas, once Yugoslavia's vice president and Tito's heir apparent who became known to the world as a bitter critic of the Communism he helped to build.

Djilas

Djilas, 55, was in his fourth year and ninth month of an eight-year, eight-month prison sentence for disclosing state secrets. In all, he has served more than eight years in prison as a result of four convictions since 1955 for activities against the Yugoslav government.

Yugoslav sources speculated that Djilas' release reflected a more liberal attitude toward opponents' of Tito's regime.

Djilas gained fame in the West as the author of "The New Class," which was smuggled out of Yugoslavia and published in 1957 in New York, and later, "Conversations With Stalin," also published in New York in 1962 and for which he was imprisoned.

Storm-Buffeted Vessels Helped

NEW YORK (UPI)—While five young mariners valiantly clung to a battered luxury yawl to keep it from sinking, rescue vessels early today plowed through the stormy north Atlantic and reached 29 Greek crewmen aboard a Liberian freighter in danger of breaking up and capsizing.

The dual drama at sea occurred at points 100 miles apart. The 423-foot freighter Georgia was located about 460 miles east-southeast of New York; the 70-foot yawl Petrel was 360 miles southeast of New York.

Five young crew members of the Petrel stayed aboard to pump water. Five others were plucked from the yawl last evening. All were reported in good shape although the Petrel was badly damaged, its sails in shreds, its pumps and radio out from the brutal pounding of a fierce Atlantic storm.

The Georgia, en route from India to New York with 10,000 tons of iron ore, reported serious flooding of its No. 1 hold, causing the big ship to list perilously to the port side. The Coast Guard cutter, Vigilant is standing by, awaiting arrival of a commercial ship.

Windfall For Dock Workers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — West Coast longshoremen will greet the new year $1,223 richer per man after collecting a $13 million bonus.

The $13 million windfall came about because of an agreement hammered out by shippers and Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in 1960.

The five-year pact was designed to permit the orderly introduction of automated equipment along the waterfront to handle the loading and unloading of vessels.

AUTOMATION BALM

The Pacific Maritime Assn. agreed to put specified amounts into a fund that would be used to pay dockworkers who lost their jobs through automation. But retirement was also made more attractive in the contract and almost all of those who stayed on the docks were kept busy.

Under terms of the contract the leftover money was split among all the 10,000 workers from Wilmington, Calif., to Vancouver, B.C.

PRE-DAWN LINE

In San Francisco, about 3,000 men had extra pay coming. They lined up at the pay office before dawn.

Eugene Wilson, a veteran of 24 years on the docks, was asked where the money would go.

"Right in the bank — that's where it's going. I'll save it for mama," he said.

Antone Sernio recalled that when he started in 1917 "men were lucky to get work then, much less a bonus."

The waterfront was a focal point for the savage labor strife that ripped the U.S. in the 1930s. But last week 700 new longshore jobs were announced and more than 20,000 applications for them already have been received.

G.M. Replies To Federal Safety Code

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. told the government today that "given certain conditions," it could comply with 16 of the 23 proposed safety standards for 1968-model passenger cars.

But GM said five standards "require more research" before they could be met and that it could comply with only major portions of two others, which it said also would "require extensive additional tests and study."

GM outlined its problems in a letter to Dr. William Haddon Jr., administrator of the new National Traffic Safety Agency, who recently announced a first set of standards to be applied to 1968 models.

Both Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., and Lynn Townsend, chairman of Chrysler Corp., previously had expressed doubt the industry could apply all the newly proposed standards to 1968 models, which will begin rolling off assembly lines next September.

Townsend and Ford said more lead time was needed to tool and otherwise prepare and that matters of costs also were to be considered.

Of five standards which apply to trucks and buses, GM said it believed it could comply, "with product modifications and some changes in the standards which would have no material effect on safety."

GM's views were set forth by Harry F. Barr, vice president-engineering staff, in a letter to Haddon, which was released here.

Haddon has asked the industry's reactions to his agency's proposed "initial federal motor vehicle safety standards." GM described them as "desirable in the interest of improved safety," adding, in effect, "but."

GM devoted a considerable portion of its letter to the problem of so-called lead time elapsing between creation of a design concept and actual production of a new model. It said "in the case of automobiles, time is measured in years and encompasses a number of time-consuming steps."

"In the case of some proposed standards," Barr wrote, "there is simply not enough lead time to meet some of the specific requirements in the total area covered."

He added that "the critical date" for GM was not Sept. 1, 1967 — the effective date of the new standards — but May 22, 1967, when pilot production begins, a matter of 16 weeks after the standards have been published.

ART BURGLARS' GATE — London detectives peer at hole in the door of the Dulwich Art Gallery this morning, where thieves smashed in to cart away at least eight Old Masters' paintings worth millions of dollars. (AP Wirephoto)

Biggest Art Theft Ever— $6 Million Worth Stolen

LONDON (UPI)—A gang of thieves, led by a "thin man," broke into historic Dulwich Art Gallery today and stole eight masterpieces worth at least $6 million in history's biggest art theft.

Gallery officials said the thieves made off with three paintings by Rembrandt, three by Rubens, one by Elsheimer and one by Gerrard Dou.

Sir James Fitton, a trustee of Britain's Royal Academy, placed the value of the three missing Rembrandts alone at more than $5.6 million.

"The biggest blow the art world has ever known," Fitton said of the theft.

The thieves entered the red brick gallery, dating back to the 17th Century, by drilling through a panel in a side door which was not connected to the gallery's burglar alarm system.

A very thin member of the gang then squeezed through the one-foot by two-foot aperture and went after the valuable paintings.

A spokesman at the National Gallery told newsmen that the paintings "are so well known that no reputable gallery or dealer could be approached with them.

"There is a possibility that some private collector 'commissioned' the theft so he could hang the works in a gallery behind a wall. But that tends to be a rather fictional idea because the art collector is of a breed who enjoys showing his works to others."

The gallery, situated in a Dickensonian residential area about seven miles south of central London, is one of the oldest in Europe.

Police immediately alerted Interpol—the international police organization—and clamped a watch on all ports and airfields.

The Rembrandts taken included "Girl at a Window," painted on canvas which was ripped from its frame; "Portrait of Titus," also ripped out, and "Portrait of Jacob de Gheyn" painted on a wooden panel.

New Year's Hangover? Only Rest Is A Cure

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Short of leaving your head in your hat New Year's Day, there is no quickie cure for the ache, no short way to feel certain that the face you're shaving is really your own.

The only remedy experts offer: time and rest.

"Black coffee? All it produces is a wide awake drunk instead of a sleepy one," said Dr. Leon Greenberg, research director of the Alcoholism Studies Center at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

"The best advice I can give is to fall asleep," Greenberg said after pooh-poohing such standby hangover cures as cucumbers, stale beer or bloody marys.

Greenberg did say eating before drinking will slow up the action of the alcohol and perhaps produce a mild hangover instead of a whopper.

And he said former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had the right idea when he reportedly fed his ministers olive oil before meetings with the vodka-drinking Russians.

"But proteins —like milk and hamburgers —are best," Greenberg said. "The alcohol won't reach as high a level."

The quickest way to a hangover, he said, is to drink a lot of bubbly beverages because carbonation increases the activity of the stomach. Champagne is a good example.

Greenberg said research shows that the nonalcoholic chemical components of liquor may contribute to hangovers He said cognac contains a lot of these components and vodka has very little. Bourbon, scotch and gin fall in the middle.

Research also has shown that New Year's Eve parties offer prime conditions for a hangover, he said.

"Once we loaded some volunteers with seven or eight martinis, tucked them in bed and put them to sleep. The next morning they had mild hangovers. Then we gave them dice, dominoes, popcorn, peanuts and a phonograph —and the same amount of drinks —and let them raise the roof. Because of the wasted energy and garbage in their stomachs, they had swell hangovers the next day."

Reagan Selects Key Secretary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard M. (Sandy) Quinn, 31, of Los Angeles has been named schedule secretary to Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan.

Reagan announced the appointment of Quinn Thursday. Quinn was a campaign aide and former executive assistant to Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

Quinn was also a press aide to Richard M. Nixon during the former vice president's unsuccessful campaign against Gov. Brown in 1962.

$245,500 Paid In Damage Suit

A $540,000 damage suit, filed in San Francisco Superior Court against George de Urioste, a Mill Valley real estate man, and his employers, has been settled out of court for $245,500, it was learned yesterday.

The money will go to four Castro Valley children whose parents, Richard and Gloria Aldridge of Reno, were killed in a traffic accident March 31, 1965 on Highway 80 in Placer County.

The suit claimed de Urioste, of 145 Kipling Drive, was the driver of the other car in the head-on collision. He was on a business trip for Pacific National Real Estate Co., at the time of the accident.

Carol Doda To Attend Reagan's Inaugural

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Carol Doda, the topless dancer famed for making big boys bug-eyed, plans to attend Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan's Inaugural Ball with artist Walter Keane, famed for paintings of bug-eyed children.

Miss Doda held a news conference yesterday and displayed tickets to the Ball. She also modeled a white, brocaded dress she intends to wear to the event next Thursday. It had a top.

Reagan Wants To Reshuffle Top Agencies

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California lawmakers will be asked next week to approve a massive state government reorganization plan proposed by Republican Ronald Reagan.

Reagan said yesterday he'd ask in his inaugural address as governor for the authority to reorganize the executive branch of government.

The key part of the plan calls for three executive directors to supervise all state departments. During Democratic Gov. Brown's administration eight super - agency administrators were installed to carry the governor's policy to department heads.

'LAYER OF FAT'

But Reagan has called the agency system "a layer of bureaucratic fat."

Reagan's executive directors "will be seated under the (Capitol) dome, not in day-to-day operations," explained Philip M. Battaglia, Reagan's executive secretary.

Brown's system resulted in agency chiefs being "super directors," too much involved in day-to-day operations, Battaglia said.

Battaglia said details of the plan are still tentative but developed plans will be presented to the legislature the second week in January.

These would be the executive directors under Reagan's plan:

1. Director of human relations and services departments, such as Corrections, the Youth Authority, Employment and Social Welfare. These would be the departments that deal with "the person, the individual," Battaglia said.

2. Director of government management operations, such as Departments of General Services, Savings and Loan and Banks.

3. Director of conservation-oriented departments, such as the jurisdictions now under the State Resources Agency chief.

Under Brown, the legislature created the Health and Welfare, Resources, Transportation and Youth and Adult Corrections agencies. Brown's executive order set up the Revenue and Management, Business and Commerce, Public Safety and Employment agencies.

Reagan could eliminate the agencies Brown set up alone but would have to get legislative approval to reorganize the other agencies.

MARIN FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY:

4:12 p.m., Sausalito — False report of grass fire at Nevada Street and Bridgeway; firemen found a hobo cooking in the woods.

4:36 p.m., Novato — Butane gas tank leaking on house trailer at 570 Arlington Circle.

More Talks Urged To Halt Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPIK(—The liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) wants both President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to prevent deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems in America and Russia.

In letters to each leader Thursday, the ADA urged that further disarmament agreements supplant the institution of such defense systems as "the only hope" for inrernational security.

Lagunitas Trustees To Discuss Finances

Further discussion of the $250,000 bond issue and a $290,000 state loan request is planned for Tuesday's meeting of the Lagunitas School District in the school at 8 p.m.

Another attempt to get passage of both measures will be made at the Feb. 14 election. They fell short of the required two-thirds affirmative vote in November.

CHERISH INN
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Sunday & Monday
JAN. 1 & 2
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11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
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Strawberry Town & Country Village

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Get where the action is, with

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Bank Bag, $1,000 Snatched

An unattended bank satchel containing $1,000 in cash and $6,000 in checks was stolen yesterday from the office of the Julliard Alpha Liquor Co., 24 Tiburon Street, San Rafael.

Police said a tall, heavy set man wearing a tan jacket strolled into the distributing firm about 3 p.m., and carried off the bag while an employee was on the telephone.

The satchel was found a few minutes later by a pedestrian, lying on the sidewalk at Medway and Front streets. Only the checks were inside.

Police gave this account:

Office manager Marie Dyro left the satchel, belonging to the Bank of America and holding the day's receipts, on her desk near the office entrance while she left to keep a hairdresser's appointment.

Shortly, Mary E. Gray, an employee, noticed the suspect enter the office while she was on the telephone in the rear. She told police, however, she believed the man was a driver for the company.

The theft was discovered when Carl Anderson, owner of Redwood Builders, San Rafael, found the satchel lying on the sidewalk. He telephoned C. J. Christensen, owner of Julliard Alpha.

MARCHING THROUGH THE MAILS

The Marin County Chapter of the March of Dimes took its first step in the month-long march against birth defects this week when 52,000 appeals for funds were mailed to Marin households. Little Laura Spangler of San Rafael, theme baby for the 1967 campaign in Marin, helped assistant San Rafael postmaster Hugh Cassidy (left) and Marin chapter official Walter F. Johnson get the message across.

Old Business In New Year For Supervisors

Marin County supervisors will start off the new year with some old, well-discussed subject matter Tuesday, including planning for Bolinas Lagoon, Marincello, and the proposed pre-bid conference on the community mental health building.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the Civic Center. Prior to the start of the session, John F. McInnis of San Rafael will take the oath of office. He will replace Byron W. Leydecker as representative of the first supervisorial district.

County Administrator Alan Bruce will recommend to the board that no pre-bid conference be held with prospective contractors on the community mental health center setting out minority hiring requirements. Discussion of this recommendation is expected to come up late in the morning.

Shortly after the board reconvenes for its afternoon session at 1:30 p.m., the question of Bolinas Lagoon and the plans for marina development will be discussed.

Later in the afternoon, the board is to consider covenants for the Marincello master plan to prevent variances for the community as proposed by the Frouge Corp.

A hearing is slated for 2 p.m. on Signal Oil Co.'s appeal of planning commission denial of a permit for a service station in Tamalpais Valley, but the oil company has asked a two week continuance.

REDS

Continued from page 1

were landed in South Vietnam to bring the total U.S. fighting force at year's end to near 380,000.

The first Communist attack was reported within 10 minutes after the truce began at 7 a.m. (3 p.m. PST Friday) when an American Infantry patrol was attacked. Other reports of Communist violations were soon reaching Saigon.

The truce appeared to be following the pattern of the Christmas cease-fire a week ago, when some 122 violations—officially described by U.S. spokesmen as "incidents"—were reported in a 48-hour period.

The new rash of Communist truce infractions threatened the four-day Tet truce called to allow observance of the lunar New Year early in February. South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky warned yesterday he might reconsider the Tet truce if the Communists marred the current one.

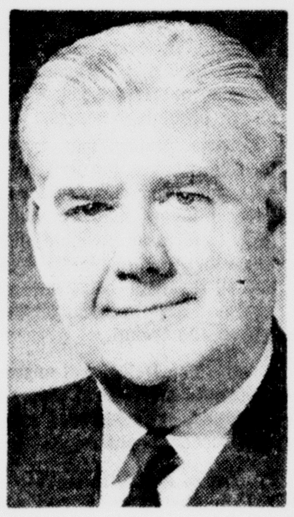
NOVATO

Continued from page 1

month to cut to $60, increasing his salary to $1,240.

McAskill said: "I am of the opinion this is the tops for this particular job in this particular city at this time."

The following increases were approved: Edward W. Adams, parks and recreation director, $825 to $900; Charles L. Foster, finance director, $905 to $930; and Robert B. Lagle, planning director, $1,075 to $1,120.



FRANCIS J. CARR
Retires from PG&E

Francis Carr Ends Career With PG&E

Francis J. Carr, attorney and manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. tax department for 20 years, has announced his retirement from the company, effective tomorrow.

Carr, who lives with his wife and two daughters at 110 Hivista Road, Sausalito, is known as an expert on taxation and school finance and has administered payment of PG&E's property taxes in 49 of California's 58 counties. He has also served as treasurer and chairman of the finance committee of the California Taxpayers' Assn.

A native of Redding, he was formerly deputy legislative counsel for the state and has been identified with a number of legislative studies, including one which led to enactment of the Collier-Burns Highway Act.

He is chairman of the pilotage rate committee for San Francisco, San Pablo and Suisun bays. The committee makes recommendations to the Legislature on such matters as rates for bar pilots. He is a director of the California State Automobile Assn. and a member of the citizen financial advisory committee for College of Marin.

Charter Revisions Review Scheduled

A draft of San Rafael City Charter amendments will be reviewed Jan. 11 at a joint meeting between members of the city council and the charter revision committee in the city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will go over the changes recommended by the council at earlier meetings and prepare the charter for placing before the voters in the April elections.

Tires, Cash Stolen

Two tires worth $190 and $80 in cash were stolen from Phillips 66 service station at 100 Tiburon Boulevard, Tiburon, operator Robert J. Smith told sheriff's deputies yesterday.

Policeman Wounded In Novato

Novato police officer Dan L. Thomas was felled in the line of duty this morning, by a bullet fired from his own pistol.

Thomas, who is 28 and has been on the force for a year and a half, was in good condition at Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco after a .38 caliber slug struck his lower right leg, shattering the bone.

He suffered the wound at about 5 a.m., running to his patrol car to answer a radio call. His .38 caliber derringer pistol fell from a hideaway holster built into his jacket and struck the ground hammer-first, discharging the round, Novato police said.

He was in front of 520 Sunset Parkway investigating an automobile accident at the time, the police report said.

Thomas radioed for assistance and received help from another officer, just a couple blocks away at the time.

YEAR

Continued from page 1

p.m. local time Friday, 15 traffic fatalities had been reported. At the same time last Saturday the toll was 76.

The National Safety Council has estimated that by the end of the 78-hour holiday period at midnight Monday between 460 and 540 persons may be killed in motor vehicle accidents.

Mill Valley Given Delay On Sewer Work

An order by San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board that the City of Mill Valley begin work by Jan. 1 on $30,000 in sewer improvements has been deferred, Asst. City Mgr. Harold E. Soule said yesterday.

The board has accepted the city's offer to complete work by July 1, Soule said. The improvements include a bypass line on Ryan Avenue ($6,000) and increased capacity at the Sutton Manor pump station ($24,000).

New Commonwealth Goals Suggested

Charles T. Travers of Greenbrae, new president of the Commonwealth Club of California, recommended in his inaugural address yesterday that the club study state and national problems and recommend solutions to them.

Speaking at a club luncheon in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Travers suggested a look into tight money problems, budget deficits and high taxes, crime, and delays in the administration of justice.

CORE

Continued from page 1

ties in employment, said that contractors have thus far indicated reluctance to sign a pre-bid agreement on equal employment.

"But," she said, "I think we could reach a meeting of the minds on this if it weren't for interference from people like Mr. Bruce."

The human rights commission has recommended that a second pre-bid conference be held with contractors, she said. Bruce will ask supervisors Tuesday not to allow this conference.

Mrs. Aaron said Bruce wants to revert to the equal employment clause used for construction of the hall of justice.

"That was just a general, non-specific clause saying that the contractor would apply equal employment practices. Our clause lists specific things the contractor must do," she said.

Some of the requirements, she said, would be that contractors provide on the job training, use as many apprentices as the work level will allow and hire a compliance officer to see that equal opportunities are provided.

Howell said CORE will have representatives at Tuesday's meeting to oppose Bruce's recommendation.

Blood Bank Has Holiday Caution

The Marin Blood Center of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank would prefer motorists left their blood at the center next week—instead of on the highway.

Located at 506 Fourth Street, San Rafael, the center will be closed on Monday, but will be open on Thursday to replenish stock expected to be depleted by road accidents over the holiday.

After the holiday schedule, the center will resume its normal openings, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Burglary Suspects Get To Court Late

A bench warrant issued yesterday for arrest of Earl Martin Woods, 25, and Darlene Annett Jackson, 18, was recalled in Marin Municipal Court after the pair arrived late but explained they were involved in a minor traffic accident.

Judge Hadden W. Roth scheduled plea entries for the San Francisco pair, charged with burglary of Sausalito Travel Service, 33 Caledonia Street, for 1:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Motorist Injured

Harriet Ann Matronick, 28, of 45 Louise Street, San Rafael, suffered a cut scalp at 10:35 p.m. yesterday when she lost control of her northbound car on Highway 101 in Corte Madera and crashed into the metal fence which divides the highway. She was treated at Marin General Hospital.

Mexico Air Search Finds Nothing New

The search continued today over Baja California for a missing plane with eight members of a Tiburon family and two crewmen.

Yesterday's efforts were unsuccessful, as the Air Force and Search Rescue unit at Hamilton Air Force Base sent out 11 planes in poor weather.

Aboard the missing twin-engine plane are Roger and Joan Dakin of 21 Tanfield Road, Tiburon; four of their five children, and Dakin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dakin of San Francisco, former Belvedere residents.

The plane disappeared Dec. 20 en route from San Diego to La Paz. The pilots were Elton C. Stone and Dennis Seitz, both of Alameda.

Search crews resumed the search this morning under generally clear skies.

Low-Cost Homes On Agenda For County Agency

Revised plans by architect Worley Wong for the county housing authority's 28-unit, low-cost development in Homestead Valley will be reviewed at a meeting of the agency Tuesday at 8:35 p.m. at 429 Drake Avenue, Marin City.

Also on the agenda is a report of a program for law enforcement in Marin City. The feasibility of a leased housing program will be reported by E. M. Schaffran of San Francisco, who had been asked to make a study.

Commissioners will be asked to approve a maintenance wage rate and fringe benefit schedule.

Officers will be elected at this meeting and also when commissioners sit as the Marin County Redevelopment Agency at the same place at 7:35 p.m.

Yule Gifts Stolen

The home of Ellie H. Johnson of 31 Buckelew Street, Marin City, was ransacked Thursday and appliances and Christmas gifts worth $250 stolen, sheriff's deputies reported today.

New Marine Aide

Gunnery Sgt. James R. Loyd of 621 Plum Street, Novato, has joined the inspector-instructor staff of Marin County's Marine Corps Reserve Unit as reserve recruiter and operations noncommissioned officer.

Ice Bucket Taken

Clothing and a silver ice bucket worth a total of $350 were stolen yesterday from her car parked in a carport at 750 Las Gallinas Avenue, San Rafael, Marilyn Royo of 96 Bret Harte Road, San Rafael, told police.

OBITUARIES

Christian A. Herter Dies Unexpectedly

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Christian A. Herter, former U. S. Secretary of State and two-term governor of Massachusetts, died last night at his home here. He was 71.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. EST Tuesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette square, in Washington. A memorial service will be held in Boston Wednesday at Trinity Church, Copley Square.

His son, Christian Herter Jr., said the former diplomat died while preparing to go to bed at 11:30 p. m.

Herter served as secretary of state in the last year of the administration of Republican President Dwight Eisenhower.

He was operated on in May, 1965 at Harkness Pavilion Hospital in New York City for a damaged artery, an aneurism of the aorta. He also had suffered from a bronchial infection.

He was named special U.S. representative for trade negotiations by the late President John F. Kennedy in November 1962.

After a brief literary career as editor of Henry Ward Beecher's old magazine "The Independent," Herter took up lecturing at Harvard and finally went into politics in Boston's Back Bay 5th Ward.

CHRISTIAN A. HERTER
Statesman Dies

In 1931 he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives and in 1939 he was elected Speaker. Three-years later he was elected to Congress where he served until 1952.

A polished and charming gentleman of the "old school," Herter in 1952 was elected governor of Massachusetts over Democrat Paul A. Dever. He won by a slim 14,440 votes but it meant that his political career was still unsmirched by a defeat.

He was reelected in 1954 by a much bigger margin.

In 1956 Harold Stassen, unsolicited and unasked, came out for Herter to replace Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the national ticket with Eisenhower.

Herter won political praise for the equanimity he showed in politely but firmly letting Stassen sink on his own. At the national convention he personally nominated Nixon as Eisenhower's running mate.

In February 1957, Herter succeeded Herbert Hoover Jr., son of his old boss, as undersecretary of state. His early relations with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were described as difficult largely because of Dulles' penchant for retaining complete authority.

Following the death of Dulles, Herter was named to the top State Department post by President Eisenhower. He served until replaced by President Kennedy's selection of Dean Rusk in 1961.

HELEN BOWLING

Helen M. Bowling of Carnegie, Pa., died early today at the home of her daughter, Jessie M. Persoff, at 151 Summit Avenue, Corte Madera. She was 78 years old.

Marin County Coroner Frank J. Keaton said death was apparently due to natural causes. Mrs. Bowling complained of chest pains while walking upstairs to bed last night, he said. Mrs. Bowling and her husband, Joseph G. Bowling, came to Corte Madera a week ago, for a holiday visit with their daughter. Mrs. Bowling was a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.

She is survived by her husband and her daughter. Her body was taken to Harry M. Williams Mortuary in San Rafael for autopsy.

GUSTAV FRIDSTROM

Gustav Wilhelm Fridstrom, father of Mrs. Nancy Behrens of Tiburon, died today at a San Francisco hospital after a brief illness. He was 67.

A native of Sweden, he came to San Francisco in 1922, where he bought an interest in the house moving firm of Hanson Brothers, remaining active in the company until his death.

He was a member of the Greenbrae Rod and Gun Club and numerous fraternal and Scandinavian societies.

He is survived by his wife, Astrid H. Fridstrom; his daughter, Mrs. Behrens, and two grandchildren.

Funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Anderson Funeral Parlors, Valencia and 25th streets, San Francisco.

SILAS R. RICHARDS

Former Mill Valley City Mgr. Silas R. Richards has died at his home in Provo, Utah.

He left Mill Valley in the summer of 1951 after being city manager for about a year.

Formerly a pilot with United Air Lines, Richards returned to active duty with the Air Force and held the rank of colonel on his retirement two years ago.

He was given military honors at a funeral at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, following his death Nov. 19.

He was a member of the Latter-Day Saints Church.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, who is on the faculty of Brigham Young University; two sons, Paul and Claude and a daughter, Ann.

MARTIN STEWARD

Funeral for Lt. Col. (Army-Ret.) Martin W. Steward of Santa Venetia will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Keaton's Mortuary, San Rafael. Burial will be in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

Colonel Steward, a Marin County resident since 1957, died Thursday in Letterman Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco after a brief illness. He was 65.

A native of Weatherford, Okla., he was a member of the Protestant Chapel of Hamilton Air Force Base, and of the Marin County Retired Officers Assn.

He is survived by his wife, Elva Steward of Santa Venetia; a son, Phillip Steward of Los Angeles; three sisters, and four brothers and four grandchildren.

BIRTHS

ATWOOD—A daughter to the wife of Arthur W. Atwood of San Anselmo, in San Francisco Dec. 17.

BLAKE—A son to the wife of Phillip H. Blake of Novato, in San Francisco Dec. 16.

LEE—A daughter to the wife of Roy McL. Lee of Mill Valley, in San Francisco Dec. 13.

RITTER—A daughter to the wife of Arthur D. Ritter of Novato, in San Francisco Dec. 21.

STRECKFUSS — A son to the wife of Charles E. Streckfuss of Mill Valley, in San Francisco Dec. 16.

TORGERSON — A son to the wife of Leslie Al T. Torgerson of Mill Valley, in San Francisco Dec. 21.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Jim E. Kay, 29, and Janice A. Kassell, 27, both of Fairfax; license issued in Carson City.

Donald A. Schrock, 21, and Janet L. Lee, 23, both of Point Reyes Station; license issued in Carson City.

Walter E. Ekhardt, 46, and JoAnn Salisbury, 43, both of Mill Valley; license issued in Carson City.

Vincent A. Cozzi, 38, and Rita W. Bassett, 33, both of Novato; license issued in Reno.

DIVORCE GRANTED

OSBORNE — Gayle Elayne from Eugene Lyle.

KILLIAN — Kathryn Hayden from Harvey William.

GRAHAM — Carl R. from Juanita C.

OLINGER—Geraldine C. from Allen M. Jr.

DEATHS

STEWARD — In San Francisco Dec. 29, 1966. Lt. Col. (Ret.) Martin W. Steward. He is survived by his wife Elva Steward and son Phillip Steward of Los Angeles, and four grandchildren and three sisters and four brothers. A native of Weatherford, Okla., age 65 years. A member of the Protestant Chapel of Hamilton Air Force Base. Also a member of the Marin County Retired Officers Assn.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1967, at 10 a.m. at Keaton's Mortuary, Fifth and E Street, San Rafael. Interment Golden Gate National Cemetery. (12/31)

LBJ

Continued from page 1

for the purpose of promoting peace.

Johnson expressed appreciation of Britain's interest and stated that, if North Viet Nam is willing to attend talks, the United States will be there.

Asked to predict the outlook for 1967, Johnson said he believes it will be a good year.

He said 1966 brought some disappointments as well as some satisfactions. The number of people holding jobs and the amount of their income were among the satisfactions he listed, along with gains in education and in the war against poverty.

It was in foreign affairs that the trouble lay, Johnson said.

But in Latin America, Johnson went on, things "are on the upgrade."

Portable Classrooms Due For Mill Valley

Three portable classrooms to house classes meeting in the basement, auditorium and teachers' room at Mill Valley's Park School are expected to arrive Tuesday from Santa Rosa, Supt. G. R. McConnell said yesterday.

Installation should be complete within two weeks, he said. Concrete supports for the portables have been completed, and a trailer housing portable toilets already has been installed on the playground.

Ring, Cash, Taken

Someone entered the home of James T. Carroll at 217 South Heights Boulevard, San Rafael, yesterday, and stole a $75 ring, $30 in change, and a French coin, he told police.

Condition Fair

Lana A. Aguado, 40, of 417 Bonita Street, Sausalito, remained in fair condition today at Marin General Hospital, suffering from an apparent overdose of sleeping pills taken Thursday night.

SLIDE

Continued from page 1

city could do as public property appeared to be in no immediate danger.

Replied Mrs. Salza: "Our retaining wall appears to be threatened and if it gives way, Mr. Leitzell's road will be down here."

The public works director said he had looked over the Woodside Drive area with Richard Hardy of Hardy Associates, soil engineers, and it was a slide area "certainly before the city came along."

Evidence of the growth of trees indicated, he said, that the last major slide was probably 100 or 200 years ago.

Back in her tilting home, Mrs. Salza could still raise a smile. "Looking at this room from the doorway, it looks rather like a fun house," she said.

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JACK'S DRUG STORE
GUARANTEED-LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES
121 TUNSTEAD AVE. SAN ANSELMO

KTIM & KTIM-FM

All Programs Listed Are Heard On KTIM-FM

TONIGHT

4:45—KTIM-AM Leaves Air.
KTIM-FM Continues
4:45—101 Hotline
5:30—Newspaper of the Air
5:45—Music For Marin
6:25—News Highlights; 6:55 7:25, 7:55
8:00—Northwestern Carillon Bells
8:02—Music For Marin
8:25—News Highlights, 8:55, 9:25
9:55—News Highlights
10:00—KTIM-FM Bids You "Good Evening"

SUNDAY

1510 AM; 100.9 FM
7:30—National Anthem AM FM Sign On
7:30—Sacred Heart
7:45—A Light Unto My Path
8:00—Church News & Notes
8:30—Sunday With McMasters
8:55—News Highlights
9:00—Sunday With McMasters
10:25—News Highlights; 10:50, 11:25, 11:55
11:00—Sunday With McMasters
12:00—Animals in the News with Mel Morse
12:15—Sunday with McMasters
12:25—News Highlights
12:30—Rebroadcast: Marin Sounding Board: Law Enforcement in Marin During 1966
1:25—News Highlights
1:30—Sunday With McMasters
1:55—News Highlights; 2:55; 3:25; 3:55; 4:25; 4:55
4:45—KTIM-AM Leaves Air.
KTIM-FM Continues
5:25—News Highlights; 5:55
5:45—Music For Marin
6:25—News Highlights; 6:55 7:25, 7:55
8:00—Northwestern Carillon Bells
8:02—Music For Marin
8:25—News Highlight; 8:55
8:30—Music For Marin
9:25—News Highlights; 9:55
10:00—KTIM-FM Bids You "Good Evening"

MONDAY

6:50—National Anthem—AM-FM Sign On
7:00—101 Hotline
7:29—The Weather and You
7:30—KTIM Newspaper of Air
7:45—Tide, Wind, Weather
7:50—101 Hotline
7:55—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore
8:25—Earl Nightingale
8:45—Newspaper of Air
9:00—News and Notes of Novato
9:30—Coffee Time at KTIM
10:00—Midmorning Newspaper of the Air
10:15—Platters to Wash Plates By
10:30—Marin on the Go
11:30—Swap Shop
11:45—Tops in Music
12:00—KTIM Newspaper of Air
12:15—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore
12:20—Luncheon Music
12:25—The Weather and You
12:30—Luncheon Music
12:45—Luncheon Music
1:00—Northwestern Carillon Bells
1:05—Home Town News
1:20—Marin Coast to Coast
2:00—Newspaper of the Air
2:15—What's Doing in San Anselmo

WEEKEND RADIO LOG

When not listed, independent stations follow a format of recorded music with news at regular intervals.

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00
KGO — News and Sports, :20 Weather, :35 Business Comment, :40 Scoreboard Final, :50 Auto Week of the Air
KCBS — News, :10 "The World This Week," :30 Weekend Dimension at intervals, :35 Doten Sports Page with Barry Thompkins, :45 Weekend 74 at intervals, :55 Phil Rizzuto, Sports
KSFO — :05 Commute Club w/Dan Sorkin until 8:05 p.m.

7:00
KGO — ear End Report

8:00
KGO — Count Basie Orchestra; :30 Guy Lombardo Orchestra
KGO — :10 Charlie Barnet Orchestra, :30 Sy Zentner Orchestra
KNBR — :20 Basketball: S.F. Warriors vs. Boston Celtics

9:00
KNBR — News, :05 Roy Palmer Orchestra, :30 76 Party Time
KGO — :10 Harry James Orchestra, :30 Benny Goodman Orchestra

10:00
KGO — :10 Warren Covington Orchestra, :30 Ted Johnson Orchestra
KNBR — News, :05 Bill Muir Orchestra, :30 76 Party Time

11:00
KCBS — KCBS News and Sports, :30 Music 'til Dawn
KSFO — Dean Webber until 2 a.m.
KNBR — News, :05 Ernie Heckscher Orchestra, :30 76 Party Time
12:00 MIDNIGHT
KNBR — Jim Jones until 6 a.m.

SUNDAY MORNING

6:00
KCBS — Music 'til Dawn :45 Sunday Chorale
KGO — American Farmer, :25 Flair Reports, :30 Music of All Faiths at intervals until 10:40 p.m.
KSFO — :05 Sunday Sounds with Aaron Edwards
KNBR — News, :10 Jim Jones, :35 Youth Forum

7:00
KCBS — CBS News, :15 Changing Times, :30 News and Sports, :35 The World of Religion
KGO—Sacred Heart, :25 Flair Reports, :30 The Bible Speaks to You, :45 Great Moments in Music, :55 News
KNBR — News, :05 National Radio Pulpit, :35 Great choirs, :45 Art of Living: Talk by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

8:00
KSFO — News, :15 Catholic Life and Faith, :30 Council of Churches

8:00
KNBR — Let's Talk About that, :30 Bible Study Hour
KCBS — CBS News, :05 Rabbi Glaser, :15 Faith and Life, :30 News and Sports, :35 Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir
KGO — Pilgrimage :25 Weekend West, :30 Christian in Action
KSFO — News, :05 Sunday Sounds With Aaron Edwards until noon

9:00
KCBS — CBS News, :05 Jack Drees, Sports, :15 University Explorer, :30 Garden Workshop with Gordon Baker Lloyd
KNBR — Lutheran Hour, :30 Voice of Prophecy.
KGO—Myron J. Bennett Show, :25 Sports, :30 Negro College Choir

10:00
KNBR—:05 Catholic hour: "The Theology of Secularity;" :30 Eternal Light
KCBS—CBS News :15 Weekend 74 with Bob Donelly at intervals
KGO — Message of Israel

11:00
KGO—First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley
KNBR — News, :05 "The New Year"; :30 San Francisco Story

12:00
KFAX—Japanese
KCBS — News and Sports, :15 Face the Nation, :40 Contact Harv Morgan at intervals
KGO — :15 Marine Cruiser Reports, :30 KGO Trading Post.
KSFO — :40 Football: S.F. 49ers vs. Baltimore Colts

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

1:00
KGO — :15 Marine Cruiser Reports KGO Trading Post, :10 Auto Week of the Air

2:00
KFAX — Capitol Reporter
KGO—KGO Sunday with Jay Snyder at intervals until 3:10 p.m. :15 Marine Cruiser Reports, :20 Auto Week of the Air, :30 Comedy Time

3:00
KNBR—NBC News; :05 World Affairs; :30 Meet the Press Randolph S. Churchill
KGO — Sunday with Bob Trebor until 5:10, :15 Marine Cruiser Reports, :20 Auto Week of the Air, :30 Comedy Time
KFAX — :30 World Literature Crusade

4:00
KSFO — :05 Sunday Sounds with Jim Lange
KGO—:05 KGO Sunday with Bob Trebor; :15 Marine Cruiser Reports :25 Tom Harmon Sports, :30 Overseas Assignment, :45 Viet Nam Report
KFAX — Billy Graham
KGO—Newsbeat

5:00
KCBS — :30, Mike Wallace at Large
KSFO — :45 Russ Hodges
KGO—News, Sports, Weather, :30 Alex Drier, :40 Tom Harmon

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00
KSFO — :05 Sunday Sounds with Jim Lange, :30 Chub Feeney talks to fans on baseball games.
KGO — News :10
KCBS — CBS News, :15 Weekend 74 with Gordon Roth

7:00
KGO — Clergy on the line until 9 p.m.
KSFO — :05 Sunday Sounds with Jim Lange
KNBR — :05 Books and authors, Peter Van Slingerland, author of "Something Terrible Has Happened," :30 News Special — Major news events of 1966

8:00
KSFO — :05 Sunday :05 Monitor
KNBR—:05 Pocketbook News: :15 Public Service Program: :30 Meet the Press — McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation

9:00
KGO — Sounding and Answers — Mark C. Hatfield of Oregon
KSFO—:05 California Council Table, :30 San Francisco United, :45 Bill Heyward until midnight
KNBR — :05 World Affairs: The Soviet Union today :30 Americans Abroad

10:00
KCPS — News, :10 "The Washington Week" :35 Capitol Cloakroom
KSFO — News, :05 Records at Random until 11:05
KGO — Churchmen face the Issues :30 Billy Graham, :55 World of Space and Science

11:00
KCBS—KCBS News, :05 Underscore :25 Science Editor, :40 Weekend 74
KGO—:10 Nine Campus News, :25 Voices in the Headlines

12:00
KSFO — :05 Night Sounds with Herb Kennedy until 6:05 a.m.
KNBR — :05 Ed Brady until 1:00 a.m.

HOPE AND FLOCK HOME AGAIN

Like a shepherd keeping watch over his flock, comedian Bob Hope looks back at his bevy of beauties—and Phyllis Diller—who accompanied him on his annual trip to entertain servicemen in Vietnam and the Far East. They returned to Los Angeles yesterday, reporting that they heard the shots fired when Vietnamese Reds broke the Christmas truce. From left are Reita Faria (Miss World) from India, Joey Heatherton, Anita Bryant, Miss Diller, and in the airplane's door one of the "Korean Kittens" with bandleader Les Brown.
(UPI Telephoto)

State's High School Diploma 'Meaningless'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A diploma from a California high school is "virtually meaningless" because there are no uniform standards for graduation, an Assembly committee said yesterday.

The lawmakers called for all school districts to set "minimum requirements for high school graduation" including a reasonably high record of report card grades.

"There are no uniform statewide practices regarding academic requirements for high school diplomas, measuring pupil achievement or rewarding exceptionally high academic performance," said the school curriculum subcommittee of the Assembly Education Committee.

"We are forced to conclude that a high school diploma is virtually meaningless as a legal document or as a personal symbol of honor."

The same diploma goes to straight A students and to D students, the committee said in a report to be submitted to the legislature when it opens next week.

On other subjects, the committee proposed:

1. Adoption by the Board of Education of as many as five textbooks for each class to permit local school districts to select the one that suits them best.

2. Legislation to prohibit members of the Curriculum Commission — which recommends textbooks to the Board of Education — from holding stock in any textbook publishing company.

3. Extension of statewide tests now given only in reading to pupils in the lower elementary grades, to all subjects and higher grades.

4. An increase of the state aid to programs for gifted students from $40 to $200 per student coupled with increased state controls over the programs.

The committee, headed by Assemblyman Winfield A. Shoemaker, D-Lompoc, was critical of the textbook adoption system which calls for establishment of a single book to be used for each subject statewide.

Such a plan is the most economical to the state, the committee said, "but it is not the best educationally."

The report called for adoption of five books if there were that many good ones for each class.

The lawmakers said the single book system was established primarily for the convenience of the State Printing Plant which produces the books.

One Suspect Hears Charge On Coin Box

A 32-year-old Los Angeles man, Wilbur Rodgers, was arraigned in Marin Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of burglary of a public telephone coin box at Marin General Hospital. He is to enter plea at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A co-defendant, Robert Russell Betterton, 42, also of Los Angeles, is scheduled for arraignment Tuesday. Sheriff's officers said the men were seen picking a coin box in the hospital's lobby Nov. 27.

Smokers Set New Records During 1966

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans smoked a record number of cigarettes this year in the face of government warnings that there are health hazards.

Reporting this yesterday, the Agriculture Department forecast a further increase next year.

Consumption by U.S. smokers, including armed forces abroad, was reported at 542 billion, an increase of about 2.5 per cent over last year's 529 billion. Ten years ago, consumption was 406.5 billion.

Cigarette smoking dropped off in 1964 after the U.S. Public Health Service issued a report saying there is a connection between cigarette smoking and some ailments, including cancer.

Since that time, Congress has enacted legislation requiring that a cautionary statement on smoking be put on cigarette packages.

The department said this year's increase in cigarette use reflected an increase in the number of people of smoking age, high levels of consumer income and heavier shipments to overseas armed forces. The department said the same factors are likely to bring about a further modest rise in cigarette consumption in 1967.

TIMELY MESSAGE—Parisian beauty Sylvia Pascal, 23, is all ready to be among the celebrants on the Avenue de l'Opera at midnight, when the bells ring in the new year. Her legs bear the Gallic version of "Happy New Year." (UPI Cablephoto)

MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT:

Alcoholics Anonymous, San Rafael Saturday Night Group, 8:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Raphael's Group, 8:15 p.m., parish library, 1106 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael.

Corte Madera Lions Club, New Year's Eve ball, 8 p.m., recreation center.

TOMORROW:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Corte Madera Group, 8 p.m., Holy Innocent's Episcopal Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, San Francisco - Marin Breakfast Group, 11:30 a.m., Sabella's of Marin.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Twelve by Twelve Group, 3 p.m., Marin Alano Club, 1462 Lincoln Avenue, San Rafael.

Mount Carmel Catholic Youth Organization, 11 a.m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Mill Valley.

Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

MONDAY:

Al-Anon Family Group, 8:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, San Rafael.

Al-Ateen, 8:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, San Rafael.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin Newcomers, 8:30 p.m., Community Church, Mill Valley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, San Anselmo-Ross Group, 8:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Ross.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Marin Lodge 200, 8 p.m., 1522 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael.

Infinite Way Study Group, 7:30 p.m., Bookshop Marin, 944 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, Kentfield.

Marin Chess Club, 8 p.m., Black Point Inn.

Marin County Motorcycle Assn., 8 p.m., the Hill Top, Novato.

Marin Masters Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., San Rafael Women's Improvement Club.

Native Sons of the Golden West, Mt. Tamalpais Parlor 64, 8 p.m., Portuguese-American Hall, San Rafael.

North Marin Coin Club, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, Novato.

Northwoods Bowmen Club, 8 p.m., 701 Mission Street, San Rafael.

Novato Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., VFW Hall.

San Geronimo Valley Horsemen, 8 p.m., Lagunitas School.

Terra Linda Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., recreation center.

Toastmasters Club 890, 7 p.m., Woodlands Restaurant, Kentfield.

Veterans of World War I, Marin Barracks 550 and Auxiliary, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, San Rafael.

TUESDAY:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Gratitude Group, 8 p.m., Christ Church, Sausalito.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Book Group, 8:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Rafael.

American Legion, Bolinas Bay Post, 8 p.m., Bolinas Community Center.

American Legion, Twin Cities Post 313, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Larkspur.

American Legion, Wilkins Post 37, 8 p.m., San Rafael Recreation Center.

Carpenters Union Local 35, 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall, San Rafael.

Civil Air Patrol, Marin Squadron 4, cadets, 7 p.m., Bldg. S-177, Hamilton Air Force Base.

Corte Madera Sanitary District Board, 8 p.m., 500 Tamalpais Drive.

Fairfax Park and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., City Council chambers.

Glenwood Home Owners Assn., 8 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

Kiwanis Club of Southern Marin County, 12:15 p.m., Sabella's of Marin.

Lagunitas School District Board, 8 p.m., school.

Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 1803, 8 p.m., 10 Woodland Avenue, San Rafael.

Marin County Board of Supervisors, 9 a.m., Civic Center.

Marin County Housing Authority, 8:30 p.m., community lounge, Marin City.

Marin County Real Estate Board, 8 a.m., Corte Madera Recreation Center.

Marin County Redevelopment Agency, 7:30 p.m., community lounge, Marin City.

Marin Optimist Club, 12:15 p.m., Mission Inn, San Rafael.

Marinwood Volunteer Firemen's Assn., 8 p.m., firehouse.

Mill Valley Lions Club, 7 p.m., Country Club.

Mill Valley Rotary Club, noon, Sabella's of Marin.

National Federation of Federal Employees, Local 689, 8 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.

Naval Reserve Surface Division 12-31, 7:30 p.m., 153 Madison Avenue, Santa Venetia.

North Marin Water District Board, 8 p.m., 999 Atherton Avenue, Novato.

Novato Kiwanis Club, noon, the Lodge.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Christ the Victor Lutheran Church, Fairfax.

Redwood Sertoma Club, 7 a.m., Bob's of Marin.

Reed School District Board, 8 p.m., Del Mar School.

Ross Valley Camera Club, 8 p.m., Rm. 61 Art Building, College of Marin.

San Anselmo Lions Club, 12:15 p.m., Alexander Hall, S.F. Theological Seminary.

Sausalito City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

SPEBSQSA, Marin Chapter, 8 p.m., carriage house, Elks Club, San Rafael.

Terra Linda Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Lin-Fa Gardens.

West Marin Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., community bldg., Point Reyes Station.

Marin Federated Republican Women Board, 11 a.m., home of Mrs. Howard Lee, San Rafael.

Fairfax School District Board, 7:45 p.m., district office, 58 Park Road.

Corte Madera Town Council, 7:30 p.m., town hall.

San Rafael City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Mill Valley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Tiburon Planning Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.

Marin County Board of Supervisors, 9 a.m., Civic Center.

Alto Sanitary District Board, 8 p.m., firehouse, 27 Shell Road.

Rescue Craft For Deep Sea Being Built

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. said today it is building for the U.S. Navy a deep sea rescue vehicle capable of operating down to 3,500 feet.

It is part of a rescue vehicle project undertaken by the Navy after 129 men were lost when the atomic submarine Thresher sank in the North Atlantic on April 10, 1963.

Lockheed said that the first operational model of the 49-foot rescue vehicle would be delivered to the Navy in June, 1968.

By 1970, the Navy plans to have six such craft placed around the globe within 24 hours of any ocean point where a United States submarine might encounter trouble.

The Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle can be carried by a C141-A jet cargo plane and also by a nuclear submarine.

San Rafael Firm Gets Federal Trainee Nod

San Rafael Plastics Co. at 97 Jordan Street, San Rafael, is one of nine California firms approved by the U.S. Department of Labor for participation in training unemployed workers under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

The plastics firm, authorized to train up to five workers with federal funds, may decline to participate, however. Part-owner and general manager Peter Bayliss said yesterday he has not had an opportunity to examine the contract for the program and will not decide for a week or more whether to accept it.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

Emotional Women Tend To Have Dishpan Hand Skin

VAN DELLEN

The blue eyed, thin-skinned woman with a light complexion is most susceptible to dishpan hands because her skin is so sensitive. In addition, there is a close relationship between the nervous system and the skin and many housewives whose hands break out in this fashion are preoccupied with the spick and span routine. Stress encourages susceptibility of the skin to allergy and dermatitis.

Emotional tension also increases the output of the sweat glands, which in turn creates a condition analogous to prickly heat. Persons with this background are most likely to suffer when the hands come into contact with water and soap, or a detergent.

THE BASIC ingredients of household cleaning agents are alkalis and fatty acids which remove nature's protective oils from the skin. This leads to swelling of the cells of the outer layers which is followed by redness, thickening, dryness and cracking.

Victims of dishpan hands should buy several pairs of thin, white, cotton gloves similar to the kind worn by pallbearers. The gloves are turned inside out so that the smooth surface lies against the skin. Rubber gloves are worn over the cotton mitts when doing the dishes, washing the clothes, and scrubbing the floor.

IN ADDITION, place on the irses saturated with Burrow's solution or potassium permanganate and then apply soothing ointment. In severe cases ACTH or cortisone may be needed but these hormones are not advised unless absolutely necessary.

Silicone preparations protect the skin against the irritants in soap and other cleaning agents. Several layers may be applied daily to form an invisible glove. Since these ointments are water and oil repellent, housework can be done without rubbing or washing off the cream.

(Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.)

EGGS AND PSORIASIS

J. A. R. writes: Would a 10-day egg diet help a person with psoriasis?

REPLY

No. Such a diet might aggrevate the condition because eggs are rich in cholesterol. Methotrexate, an oral drug, has been used successfully in recent experiments with few side reactions. The new low taurine diet has been effective in others with generalized psoriasis. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for this diet.

LARGE BAY WINDOW

H. C. writes: What can you tell me about a man who has a very large belly? If it is a sickness, I would appreciate the name of the condition.

REPLY

In all probability it is fat—5 inches thick. The tendency to portliness occurs with increasing age, inactivity, and an improved appetite. Now and then the abdomen contains fluid due to cirrhosis of the liver.

NOT OFTEN

J. C. writes: Does gangrene develop eventually in hardening of the arteries of the legs?

REPLY

Gangrene occurs in a small percentage, especially when the bloodless extremity is injured or the individual continues to smoke. In most instances new passageways (collateral circulation) take over the duties of the narrowed blood vessels and the extremity is spared.

EXPERT LIAR

C. R. A. writes: What is meant by the term pathological liar?

REPLY

The victim of this psychiatric disturbance tells whoppers on the slightest provocation.

Today's Health Hint — New Year's greetings.

BRIDGE WINNERS IN MARIN

American Contract Bridge League's duplicate winners for the past week:

Marin Masters Bridge Club, holiday party: James Myers, Kentfield, and Allen Arnold, Mill Valley.

Mill Valley Monday Evening: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grant, Mill Valley.
East-West: Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, San Rafael.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Christmas party:
North-South: Mrs. James Myers, Kentfield, Mrs. Esther Ulrich, San Rafael.
East-West: R. L. Erwin, Corte Madera; John Raymond, Lucas Valley.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Master point:
North-South: Mrs. Henry Brocco, Greenbrae, Mrs. B. B. Eichler, Mill Valley.
East-West: Mrs. Lyle Bennett, Kentfield, Mrs. M. H. O'Brien, Inverness.

Wednesday Evening Club Major: Ed Yarling and Leo Sack, both San Rafael. Dec. 20: Ludovica Bigelow, Belvedere, and Mrs. Helen Silvernale, San Rafael.

San Rafael Bridge Studio, Thursday evening, local scholarship charity:
North-South: Charles Harris, Ignacio, and Col. George Sibbald, San Rafael.
East-West: Gerald Leenert, Tiburon, and Lloyd Kline, Nebraska.

Golden Gate Bridge Club: Mrs. Florence Perrine, Mill Valley, and Mrs. Patricia Zimmermann, San Rafael.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

TODAY:

San Rafael Bridge Studio: 1228 Grand, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY:

All Clubs will be closed New Years Day.

MONDAY:

San Rafael Bridge Studio: 1228 Grand, 12:30 a.m. MMP.
Marin Masters Club: San Rafael Improvement Club, 7:45 p.m.
Mill Valley Monday Club: 1 Blithedale, 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY:

Tuesday Afternoon Club: Ross Art and Garden Center, 12:30 p.m.
Marin Club Majors: 714 C Street 7:45 p.m.
Marin Club Juniors: 714 C Street, 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Crossley Wednesday Club: 714 C street, San Rafael, 12:30 p.m.
San Rafael Wednesday Club: 714 C Street, 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY:

Crossley Thursday Morning: 15 Via Chepparo, Greenbrae, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday Afternoon Club, Ross Art and Garden Center, 12:30 p.m.
San Rafael Bridge Studio: 1228 Grand, 8 p.m.
Novato Bridge Club: Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY:

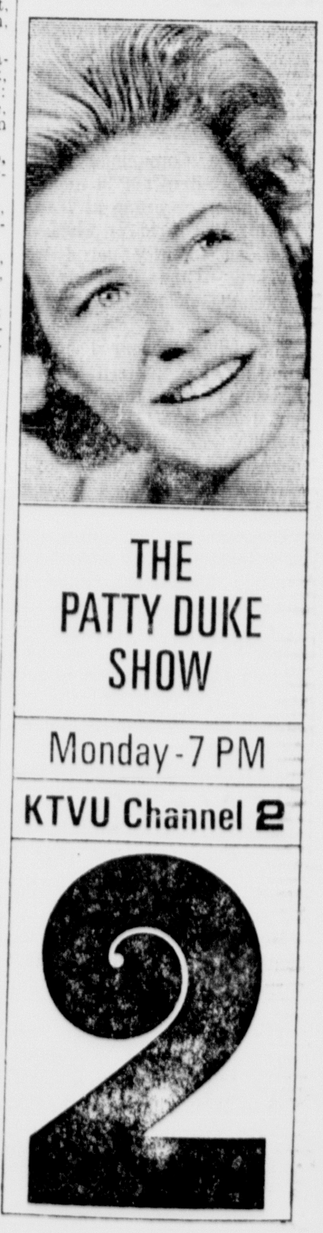
San Rafael Bridge Studio: 1228 Grand, 12:30 p.m.
San Rafael Bridge Studio Juniors: 1228 Grand, 8 p.m.
Golden Gate Club: San Rafael Improvement Club, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

San Rafael Bridge Studio: 1228 Grand, 1 p.m.

Petty Theft Charge

San Rafael police charged Frances V. Adams, 19, of 169 Throckmorton Avenue, Mill Valley, with petty theft Thursday after an employee of the Emporium in the Northgate Shopping Center, reported seeing her stealing a $4 brassiere from the store.



A NEW DUO?

The talk began when Julie Nixon, daughter of the former vice president, was escorted by David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, at the International Debutante Ball Thursday at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. "Just say we're friends," said 18-year-old David. "We've known each other for many years." Julie, 17, is a freshman at Smith College. Veteran matchmaker and longtime friend Perle Mesta stood beside them and applauded enthusiastically as Julie curtsied.

(AP Wirephoto)

Naughty, Gaudy And Slinky Were Those Styles Of 1966

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Women's fashions circa '66, will be remembered as gaudy, naughty, slinky and dinky.

That, say social historians, is the way the modern woman is demonstrating her emancipation.

At any rate, this was the year she wore the pants, or pantsuit, even though conservative maitre d's sometimes refused her admittance to their establishments in such attire.

It was certainly a year of self-revelation. Even before winter's chill winds has subsided, women were displaying much of their femininity in transparent dresses with seemingly little underneath.

Necklines rose like funnels to muffle mouths. Hemlines shot upwards too, stopping barely short of decency. Tagged mini by the Mods, those bold English style innovators, the skirts were "strictly for the young," announced the designers.

But this was a year like any other year, one in which women refused to admit they would ever be less then "very young." Indeed, some famous shapely mothers in their '30s, Mrs. John F. Kennedy for one, exposed legs, at least three inches above the knee. Another, Countess Jacqueline de Ribes on the International Best Dressed List, wowed Paris in a glittering thigh-high skirt.

AS IF THIS WERE not enough, designers also cut away fabric at the midriffs, sides, and back. Rudi Gernreich, who lopped the tops off bathing suits and started a whole bare-breasted cult, continued to snip until he had minimized the sunsuit to a few strategic pasties.

Sometimes those huge, saucer-like sun glasses that were a part of nearly every woman's costume seemed to cover more than the clothes.

By night women shimmered and slinked in gold and silver metallic shifts skimpily cut on the bias.

IT WAS A "SO-WHAT?" year in which women frankly faked their beauty. They glued on lavish lashes and long nails, and pinned on shoulder length hair falls; or worked out hairdos for evening as complicated as Marie Antionette's were. These used a half dozen hair pieces—braids, horse's tails, and interlocking hair chains, the more, the more status.

Although beauty authorities had promised an end to painted eyes and a return to the painted mouths, they were wrong. Eyelids got even more brush lines and colors, and lips took on sheen rather than hue. As for complexions the luminous look was the thing. In all ways fashionable this was the year for women to shine.

And they did.

THE SCENE IN PARIS

Where there is elegant, black-tie action she wears a Goutille lilac dinner jacket just like one of the boys. A shirt with frills and ruffles, trousers and satin cummerbund complete her "black tie look." He wears a clergyman style dinner jacket which is a Feruch design.

(UPI Cablephoto from Paris)

SACRAMENTO STYLE

Inaugural Ball Black Tie Rush

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan plans to wear a business suit when he is sworn in after midnight Monday and when he delivers his inaugural address from the Capitol steps on Thursday.

Sandy Quinn, Reagan's inaugural chairman, said he did not expect Reagan to wear a hat. Reagan normally goes hatless except when he wears a cowboy-type Stetson on his Southern California ranch.

The then-governor will wear a traditional tuxedo to both the governor's concert the night of Jan. 4 and to the inaugural ball the following evening.

Several Sacramento tuxedo rental shops report a heavy demand for garments for the inaugural ball, billed as a "black tie" affair.

One shop owner said he checked specifically with inaugural planners and determined that white dinner jackets were out. He plans on renting 500 tuxedoes for the ball. Women are encouraged to wear formal-length gowns rather than shorter cocktail dresses, he said.

Four years ago, there was a rush during the last few days for formal wear for Gov. Brown's second inaugural dances and "everything was coming apart at the seams," the shop owner said.

As previously announced, Mrs. Reagan plans to wear a floor-length wool and silk gown studded with diamonds and emeralds. The gown, designed by James Galanos, features one bare shoulder and an asymetrical neckline.

Mrs. Reagan's ensemble also will include a white evening coat of imported French horsehair and heavy ribbon lace and hanging back. The coat's sleeves will be full length and belled.

One hundred wrought iron lanterns were made expressly for the inaugural ball at the state fairgrounds.

Reagan and his party will compete with a statue of Spanish Queen Isabella and explorer Christopher Columbus in the Capitol rotunda when Reagan takes the oath of office at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

A centerpiece at the inaugurall ball will feature California bears carved from ice. Reagan will make brief remarks from a circular center stage during the ball.

TO PUBLISH ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING STORIES IN THE I-J

Forms for engagement and wedding story information to be printed in the Independent-Journal are available from the I-J offices in San Rafael, Novato, Mill Valley, Tiburon and Corte Madera.

Wedding forms must be returned promptly to the I-J office in your area and information will be printed immediately after the wedding takes place. Photographers should be urged to submit a print of the wedding picture promptly. Color photographs cannot be used.

The Independent-Journal does not print wedding stories or pictures more than 30 days after the wedding takes place.

Engagement forms may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph, which may be obtained in the I-J office after publication.

Snapshots, polaroid or color pictures are not suitable.

Tamalpais Valley Family To Mark 102nd Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heyman will honor the 102nd birthday of his mother, Mrs. Emma Heyman of San Francisco, at a luncheon and party they will give for family members Monday at their home in Tamalpais Valley.

A native of Ostrowe, Germany, she was formerly head of a hospital in Germany and later manager of an old people's home. She spent two and a half years in a concentration camp in Czechoslovakia near Prague and was one of only 1200 who survived the experience and made it to Switzerland.

The Heymans, who lived in Chicago at the time, learned she was in Switzerland through a newspaper story, and with the aid of the American Red Cross succeeded in bringing her to Chicago. She immediately applied for American citizenship and at the age of 80 was the oldest successful applicant in Chicago.

She lived with Robert Heyman, now 77, her only child, until recently. She has two grandchildren, one of whom, Mrs. Hellmut Isaak of San Francisco, will be attending the party, and four great grandchildren.

Miss Shone Is Engaged

The family gathering on Christmas Eve was the occasion for the Raymond H. Shones to announce the engagement of their daughter, Darrell May, to William Robert Nelson.

Darrell is a graudate of the Katharine Branson School and the University of Nevada. She is attending Dominican College and will receive a teaching credential in June. Darrell has two sisters, Mrs. James D. Draper of Fairfax, and Cynthia Shone and brother, Rocky Shone.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Nelson of San Rafael. Nancy Nelson is his sister.

Bill was graduated from San Rafael High School and will receive his degree from the University of Nevada in June, after which he intends to do graduate work in business administration.

His grandparents are Mrs. Thomas R. Nelson of San Rafael and Mrs. William R. Davis of San Francisco.

Darrell's grandparents are Mrs. N. E. Schoen of San Rafael and Mrs. George H. Nelson and the late Mr. Nelson of San Francisco.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Marin Coeds Pledge Sigma Kappa Chapter

Among new pledges to the Sigma Kappa sorority chapter at San Jose State College are Carol Berry and Nicole Marculescu. Carol whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Berry of Corte Madera, is a junior and Nikie is a senior.

CATALOGING TEXT and lesson editions donated to the Marin County Library by the Home Economists in Homemaking are, from left, Mesdames Virginia Keating, librarian; Kenneth Ginn, vice chairman; H. T. Rogers, donor; and John Werner, library chairman.

(Independent-Journal photo)

Home Economy Library Given

The Marin County Home Economists in Homemaking has accepted library chairman for the group, Mrs. John Warner's suggestion that the personal library received by the organization from Mrs. H. T. Rogers be donated to the Marin County Library. Text and lesson editions dating from 1955 to 1965 and several histories of costume are included in the donation.

Mrs. Rogers developed the library while she was teaching at California State College at Long Beach and at Orange Coast College. Before entering the teaching profession, Mrs. Rogers worked as a home economist in business.

She is currently a member of the Marin County Home Economists in Homemaking, a professional group affiliated with the American Home Economics Assn. of California, bay district. The organization was formed last fall with 45 home economists who are now homemakers living in Marin.

The group proposes to keep members professionally updated as well as bring an awareness of the value of home economics to Marin.

Beside presenting the books to the county, the organization is preparing a county-wide resource list for teachers of homemaking in schools.

The Marin County HEIH group meets on the second Wednesday of each month. Officers are: Mesdames Gerritt Orton, chairman; Kenneth Ginn, vice chairman; May Cummings, secretary, and Kaino Leetham, treasurer.

DRESSES
for breakfasts, and dinners, and balls;
DRESSES
to sit in, and stand in, and walk in;
DRESSES
to dance in, and flirt in, and talk in;
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in which to do nothing at all;
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A PARTY at the home of her parents last night in Belvedere was the occasion for the announcement of the betrothal of Judith Hofmann and Peter B. Coy.

Judith Hofmann To Wed Peter B. Coy

As a surprise announcement at their home last night Mr. and Mrs. Josua Eppinger Jr. of Belvedere told of the engagement of their daughter, Judith Michele Hofmann, to Peter Bradford Coy of Tiburon.

A graduate of Redwood High School, Judith attended University of Oregon and has been employed in San Francisco. She is the sister of Mrs. Jonas A. Shulman of Seattle and of Robert Hofmann, Josua Eppinger III, Paul Hofmann, David Hofmann and Frederick Eppinger.

Peter is the son of Mrs. Jean Tibbitts Coy of Tiburon and Lawrence M. Coy Jr. of San Rafael. He has a twin brother, Lawrence Madison Coy III, and Mrs. Margaret Coy of San Rafael is his grandmother.

Peter is also a Redwood High School graduate and is a senior at San Francisco State College, to be graduated next August.

No wedding date has been set.

SEW SIMPLE

Concentrate On Improving Figure

By EUNICE FARMER

This week is notorious for making resolutions that usually don't last more than a week. I hope you will take this opportunity to carefully weigh and measure yourself and write it down where you will see it. In the weeks ahead, concentrate on improving your figure (if necessary). I have found through working with thousands of women that half the fun of sewing is the ability to look good in your finished garment.

I've also found that women who do the most sewing usually are more aware of their figures because who likes to look at themselves so often when they are trying on their garments if they don't like the picture. Just think, when it is suit and dress weather again, you won't have to hide under a coat if you start a sensible diet today. Gals, it really does work, I know!

DEAR EUNICE FARMER:

How can I tell if a suit jacket will hang properly if buttoned, when the pattern shows it with no button closure? It has happened several times that the suit pattern I like has no buttons and hangs open, and I have been hesitant to ruin my fabric with bound buttonholes that may not meet in the correct place when finished. — MRS. M.H.K.

DEAR MRS. M.H.K.:

Take a little extra time and make the jacket out of an inexpensive piece of cotton first. This is always good advice when making a coat or jacket because you can immediately check the fitting. Also, the experience of putting it together makes the second time a snap! The extra time and the small cost could easily be the difference between success or failure in your new garment.

Mrs Warren Mahoney, Belleville, Ill. is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner for her following suggestion.

This idea may help some mother of a preschool age girl. Last fall when I was outfitting my kindergarten child, I bought him the usual bright yellow raincoat. My little girl was very unhappy that she didn't have a raincoat, too. At the time, I didn't want to spend the extra money, but she had an acute case of "green-eyed monster."

I rooted through my box of scraps and found a plastic shower curtain that had a rip in one end. It was printed with pink and gold butterflies. I bought a pattern with raglan sleeves, adapted it to the plastic, leaving out the collar and attaching a hood. I used gripper snaps for the front instead of buttons. I found that using scotch tape to hold the pattern on the plastic worked great. I used the tape again to hold the pieces in place while I stitched seams. Make all seams flat-fell to reinforce and prevent ripping. My little girl loves her butterfly raincoat and wears it with the slightest excuse, and I made it out of nothing!

DEAR EUNICE FARMER:

I have a suit my husband has outgrown and since the material is still perfect, I would like to make a suit out of it for myself. Is there anything special to remember about this?

DEAR MRS.R.E.M.:

I am probably the wrong person to ask about this since I don't like menswear type fabrics on women. I agree wholeheartedly with Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady" when he says, "Why can't a woman look less like a man." There's a lot of truth in that statement.

If you are making the suit for yourself because of necessity, that is a different situation. May I suggest you choose a pattern that is greatly modified and doesn't look like a man's suit. You might use a contrasting fabric for the facing and the shell blouse, or bind the edges of the jacket and collar with a wool or satin braid. Another suggestion is to slip stitch velvet on the collar. In other words, if you do use this type of fabric, make it as feminine as possible!

With a little more time on your hands, this would be a great opportunity to study my leaflet "Your Pattern and You." It covers many of the major pattern changes in simplified language that is easy to follow. Send 25 cents and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Eunice Farmer, in care of the Independent-Journal, and your copy will be sent to you immediately.

Bridge Lessons To Begin Again

Beginners lessons for duplicate bridge players will start on Jan. 6 in San Rafael and Jan. 9 in Mill Valley, Mrs. Maxine Cantrell announced.

Friday evening classes will start at 8:15, Jan. 6, at the San Rafael Bridge Studio, 1228 Grand Avenue, San Rafael.

Monday evening classes will start at 8:15, Jan. 9, at the Mill Valley Outdoor Art Club.

Classes will run for eight consecutive weeks. Each session includes a lecture, question period, and practice period with guided instructions.

Diana Miller-Dexter Is Wed In St. Anselm's Church Rite

Diana Lynn Miller-Dexter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dexter of San Anselmo, became the bride of Joseph Lawrence Schweitzer Jr. of San Mateo in a 1:30 p. m. ceremony held on Dec. 17 at St. Anselm's Catholic Church in San Anselmo.

The Rev. James O'Shaughnessy officiated at the double ring rite for which Diana wore a full length gown of peau d'ange designed along princess lines. Her maid of honor, Mary Kay Davidson of Santa Barbara, wore a gown of pomegranate saki which was matched in those worn by bridesmaids Janet Stewart of Mill Valley, Jo Anne Bertolli of San Rafael, Cheryl McInerney of San Francisco, Patsy Magruder of Sacramento and by Nancy Schweitzer of San Mateo, sister of the bridegroom. Another sister of the bridegroom, Anne Schweitzer of San Mateo, was flower girl.

David Sunseri of Cupertino acted as best man and ushers were Greg Schweitzer of San Mateo, Ray Kaliski of Berkeley and Greg Dexter of San Anselmo.

A reception followed at the Alta Mira Hotel in Sausalito from which the couple left on a wedding trip to Las Vegas. They will make their home in San Jose where Joseph will continue his studies at University of Santa Clara until his graduation in June.

The bride was graduated from Dominican Convent and is a sophomore at University of Santa Clara. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Spagna, reside in San Francisco.

Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Schweitzer of San Mateo and the brother of Edna and Christin Schweitzer. Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Raetz of Burlingame are his grandparents.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. SCHWEITZER JR.
(Goldsmith photo)

MARIN DATEBOOK

Tonight:

TONIGHT

KARLSTAD BALL, Kolos, 8 p.m.; General Folk Dancing, 9 p.m.; Masonic Hall, San Rafael.

Monday:

NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY

Tuesday:

FAIRFAX WOMEN'S Club, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, Tea; cards.

TAMALPAIS TEMPLE 129, Pythian Sisters, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple, San Rafael.

JUNIOR LOCH Lomond Yacht Club, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse.

SEQUOIA COURT 79, Order of Amaranth, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, San Rafael. Stated meeting.

GAMMA OMICRON, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Joe Henderson, 1 Adams Ct., Novato. Mrs. Gary Condry, speaker, "Personality and Relationship."

DRAMA SECTION, Novato Branch, AAUW, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Roger Brassfield, 2567 Center Rd., Novato. Read, discuss plays of Edward Albee.

XI ALPHA Xi, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Raymond Schlant, 6 Bayview, Belvedere. Business; Mrs. E. H. Alwes, speaker, "The Golden Person in Our Hearts."

PRECEPTER ALPHA Lambda, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Thomas Deal, 95 Medway Rd., San Rafael. Play practice.

CENTRAL MARIN Welcome Wagon Club, 10:30 a.m., home of Mrs. William Sarm, 19 Apollo Ct., Tiburon. Bridge.

Get the inside on Washington

ALLEN-SCOTT REPORT

The inside story on national headlines by two of Washington's most authoritative writers. Fascinating, timely and informative. A feature of the I-J editorial page.

Another feature in Marin's BEST-SELLER

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Janet Papina Engaged To Harold Cella

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Papina of Nicasio announced the engagement of their daughter Janet to Harold Cella at a family dinner at their home on Chriismas Day.

Janet is the sister of Mrs. Vernon Cheda of Pt. Reyes Station and they are the granddaughters of Mrs. Anne Papina of San Francisco and Mrs. Mary Lafranchi of Nicasio. She attended Marin Catholic High School and is employed with Crocker-Citizens National Bank in Petaluma.

Harold is the son of Mrs. Grace Cella of Petaluma and Dominick Cella Jr. of Vallejo. He is the brother of Helen Cella of Petaluma.

The bridegroom was graduated from St. Vincents' High School in Petaluma and is a member of the Optimist Club of Petaluma and St. Vincents Alumni Assn. He is employed with Crocker-Citizens National Bank in Novato.

THE BETROTHAL OF Janet Papina of Nicasio and Harold Cella of Petaluma has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Papina.
(Deckers photo)

McLorg-Britting Wedding Performed At St. Anselm's

St. Anselm's Church in San Anselmo was the setting on Dec. 20 for the 7 o'clock wedding of Kathleen Ann Britting of San Rafael and Vincent Barry McLorg of San Anselmo.

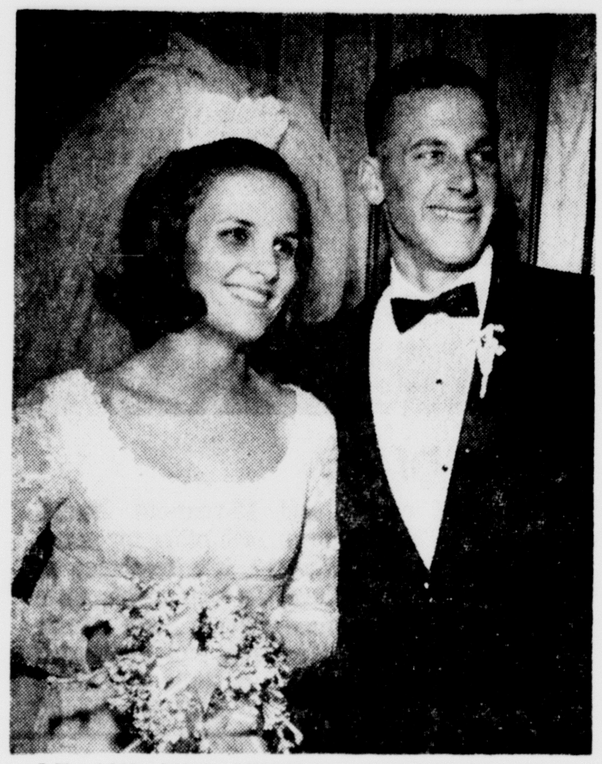
For the double ring rite, the bride wore a full length Empire gown of ivory lace with chapel train. Her sister, Karol Britting of San Rafael, wore an Empire gown of royal purple velvet as maid of honor. Valerie McLorg of San Anselmo, sister of the bridegroom, Jennifer Sibbit of Novato and Toni David of San Rafael wore matching gowns as bridesmaids.

Acting as best man for his brother was Malcolm McLorg of San Anselmo and Michael and Richard Britting of San Rafael, brothers of the bride, and Donald Nicolai ushered.

Following a reception at the Non-Commissioned Officer's Club at Hamilton Air Force Base, the couple left on a wedding trip to Yosemite. They will make their home in Monterey where the bridegroom will be stationed at Fort Ord. He is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry, having recently completed Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Kathleen was graduated from San Rafael High School and her husband is a graduate of Sir Francis Drake High School. Both attended College of Marin.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. William G. McKeown of San Rafael. Vincent, the son of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Arthur S. McLorg of San Anselmo, is also the brother of Mrs Mrs. Frances Selder of Columbus, Ohio.



LT. AND MRS. VINCENT BARRY McLORG
(Les Walsh photo)

Marin Women

Students To Talk On Youth Program

Two students who have participated in the international Christian Youth Exchange program will speak and show slides of their experiences for the program following the Jan. 4 meeting of the Mill Valley Community Church Club.

Mrs. John Hurley will introduce the students, Cynthia Hurley, her daughter who spent last year in Finland, and Henk Lutjeharms from Belgium.

The A. Robbins Whittleseys are Henk Lutjeharms' "family" while he is in America and attending Tamalpais High School as a senior. Cynthia is a freshman at San Francisco State College.

Chairmen for the 12:15 p. m. luncheon in the parish hall are Mesdames Conrad A. Kloh and Walter G. Johnson.

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to us,
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but
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sincerest wish
for 1967
is great good for all
with
Peace on Earth
and
good will toward mankind...

MINI-SKIRT GOES TO WAR — Swinging Chris Noel, the Armed Forces Radio's answer to Hanoi Hannah, visits men of the "Big Red One" division in a rubber plantation outside Saigon. She's gone to Vietnam as a disc jockey and morale booster. (AP Wirephoto)

Brown Bids Goodbye To Capitol

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown spent his final day yesterday in the Capitol office that was his for the last eight years.

Brown, who will be succeeded Monday by Ronald Reagan, packed mementoes of his two gubernatorial terms in boxes and tied down other loose ends of office business.

Before leaving the Capitol for the last time as chief executive, Brown bade a sentimental farewell to secretaries and clerical workers, most of whom were dismissed by Reagan.

When asked how it feels to leave office, Brown replied, "It's sad. Don't ever think it isn't."

The outgoing governor and his wife, Bernice, have moved out of the 19th Century governor's mansion. They spent last night in a San Francisco hotel.

The Browns today were to attend the wedding of Barbara Di Giorgio, a friend of their daughter, Kathleen Rice, in San Francisco. Then they planned to fly to Palm Springs for the weekend.

Brown will become a partner in the Southern California law firm of Ball, Hart and Hunt next week. His offices will be in Los Angeles.

The governor plans to attend the Rose Bowl football game during his first day as a private citizen.

A PARTY FOR PABLO

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey helps light the pipe he gave world-famed cellist Pablo Casals in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the musician's 90th birthday. A well-attended reception for Casals was given Thursday in the island's governor's palace "La Fortaleza." (UPI Telephoto)

Driver On Probation

Joseph Martin Reyes, 44, of Stockton, was fined $289 and placed on a year's probation yesterday in Marin Municipal Court for drunken driving. San Anselmo police arrested him Dec. 22 on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard.

WEATHER

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	28	M	
Atlanta, rain	42	34	.49
Bismarck, cloudy	34	12	
Boise, snow	29	27	T
Boston, clear	35	22	
Buffalo, snow	28	22	T
Chicago, snow	29	28	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	37	21	
Cleveland, clear	25	17	
Denver, cloudy	35	14	
Des Moines, cloudy	28	19	
Detroit, cloudy	24	6	
Fairbanks, cloudy	12	-12	
Fort Worth, fog	40	32	
Helena, cloudy	36	33	
Honolulu, cloudy	80	71	.08
Indianapolis, cloudy	36	23	
Jacksonville, cloudy	59	48	
Juneau, rain	40	34	.28
Kansas City, cloudy	38	33	
Los Angeles, clear	66	45	
Louisville, cloudy	37	24	
Memphis, rain	40	35	.22
Miami, cloudy	75	72	
Milwaukee, cloudy	23	10	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	27	9	
New Orleans, cloudy	50	46	.80
New York, clear	34	27	
Okla. City, cloudy	36	30	
Omaha, clear	24	8	
Philadelphia, clear	34	21	
Phoenix, clear	44	27	
Pittsburgh, clear	31	15	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	33	14	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	47	44	.01
Rapid City, snow	33	15	T
Richmond, cloudy	41	23	
St. Louis, cloudy	42	31	
Salt Lk. City, snow	28	14	T
San Diego, clear	59	50	.23
San Fran., clear	64	48	
Seattle, cloudy	45	42	
Tampa, cloudy	72	58	
Washington, cloudy	38	26	
Winnipeg, snow	19	12	.03
Bakersfield	49	34	
Brownsville	69	59	
Fresno	46	32	
Las Vegas	45	26	
Oakland	65	40	
Red Bluff	63	35	
Reno	26	18	
Sacramento	59	40	
Spokane	34	31	
Thermal	60	30	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

FORECASTS

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Fair through Sunday, continued mild. Gentle winds.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair through Sunday except local morning fog. High 56-65, low 27-35. Gentle winds.

MT. SHASTA-SISKIYOU — Variable high clouds Sunday.

SIERRA NEVADA — Fair through Sunday.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair through Sunday except some morning fog. High 45-55, low 28-35. Gentle winds.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair through Sunday. High 55-65, low 25-35. Gentle winds.

MONTEREY BAY AND SANTA MARIA-SAN LUIS OBISPO COASTAL AREAS — Fair through Sunday. High 60-68, low 30-40. Gentle winds.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair through Sunday. High 55-65, low 25-35. Gentle winds.

LIVERMORE VALLEY — Fair through Sunday, continued mild. Gentle winds.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Clear skies through Sunday. Localized gusty north and northeast winds below coastal canyons. Slightly warmer. Slightly cooler most areas tonight.

District Choice On Books Urged By Study Group

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Local school districts should have a choice of text books for use in each class and grade, an Assembly subcommittee said yesterday.

The present state textbook system may be the most economical, but it's not the best from an educational standpoint, said a report of the Assembly Subcommittee on School Curriculum and Pupil Achievement.

The group proposed the State Board of Education adopt one to five texts periodically for each grade level, giving the local school district its choice.

The subcommittee also proposed that school boards adopt minimum standards for granting high school diplomas and increase state aid to programs for gifted children.

Modern, high-speed computers play a vital role in processing the vast amounts of weather data into usable forms for making sound agricultural management decisions.

Miniskirted Beauty Adopted By Warriors

By HUGH A MULLIGAN

LAI KHE, South Vietnam (AP) — The tank driver could be pardoned for wandering off the road and almost mowing down a row of rubber trees.

It isn't every day a soldier sees a green-eyed blonde in thigh-high miniskirt and saucy white boots tramping around the perimeter while the howitzers bang away and the assault helicopters roar off to war.

But then every infantry division doesn't have an adopted daughter like Chris Noel. Only the Big Red One—the U.S. 1st Infantry Division—can proudly make that claim, even if it may cost them a tank or a truck or two running amok here and there.

The sultry voiced disc jockey who is Armed Forces Radio's all out answer to Hanoi Hannah was officially adopted by the 15,000-man division when she was in Vietnam over Christmas week in ceremonies presided over by Maj. Gen. William E. DePuy, the commanding general.

Since then Chris toured American bases in Korea and the Philippines before heading to Los Angeles via Hawaii. She planes to return to Vietnam early in 1967.

"This is really out of sight," said Chris when she accepted the honor of being adopted by the Big Red One. In the way-out phraseology of the age-group that has made her the division's ideal doll, she added: "It's so cool. I'm in love with everyone of these guys."

The miniskirted charmer from West Palm Beach, Fla., promptly set about living up to the Big Red One's famous motto: "No mission too difficult, no sacrifice too great: Duty first."

She trooped out to the rifle companies, braving four changes of her ribbed white po'boy sweater, to chat with the boys in the sandbag bunkers.

She danced with the cooks on mess hall tables, playing rock 'n' roll records on the little portable phonograph that she carries everywhere.

She pulled the lanyard on a 105 howitzer, after first signing the shell "To Charlie, lots of luck, Chris," and nearly jumped out of her Courrages boots when the round went ripping off into an abandoned rubber plantation five miles away.

She spent long hours at the hospitals and aid stations, talking with the wounded, autographing their casts and bandages, always inquiring first with a smile of wide-eyed innocence: "Do you mind if I sign it: With love?"

Her kittenish costume suggests a go-go girl out for kicks in a square world, but her husky voice, slightly breathless with excitement, communicates moonlight on the back porch, chocolate sundaes at the corner drug store and the girls they left behind.

Chris Noel is an actress with several movies to her credit but her rapport with the soldiers is more than just a professional front. She really likes the guys and believes in what they are doing.

"I'm for this war and the guys in it," she'll tell anyone who wants to argue. "It may not get me elected campus queen at Berkeley, but that's how I feel."

'66 Retires With Blast Of Winter

By U. P. INTERNATIONAL

Hazardous driving weather promised to greet New Year's Eve revelers in the Midwest and Southwest today as 1966 wound up by deluging the nation with three quick blasts of wintry weather.

The third major storm in 10 days pelted the Gulf states with rain—more than two inches at Boothville, La., in a six-hour period—spread snow, mixed with sleet and freezing rain across the Mississippi Valley states, and brought more snow to the Southwest.

The southwestern corner of New Mexico braced for a heavy snowfall today to add to last night's cover.

Snow so heavy it grounded all private aircraft fell in the desert resort of Las Vegas, Nev., yesterday. Light snow and snow flurries were reported along the northern border states from Montana to the eastern Great Lakes.

Hazardous driving warnings were issued for today in eastern and southern Missouri and through the south and central portions of Illinois and Indiana.

Montana reported up to 10 inches of new snow and expected more today. Adding to the bad driving conditions were fog and mist freezing as they collected on highways and auto windshields.

State Approval Asked For Youth Fare Plan

LOS ANGELES — Western Airlines has filed application with the California Public Utilities Commission to introduce youth standby fares for travel wholly within California.

Present youth standby fares—available to passengers under 22 apply only for travel between two or more states. The fare is to take effect Jan. 29.

Kidnap Trio Arrested In Hideaways

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Two men and a woman were held on a Nevada kidnaping charge today after two of them were seized in an apartment at gunpoint. The men also were being questioned about the slayings of two Michigan women.

An FBI agent said he knocked at the apartment and was greeted by one of the fugitivies pointing two pistols at him.

The agent said he had his own gun drawn but didn't fire because he didn't think the fugitive was going to.

"But I'd be dead if he did," the agent said.

The three had been indicted Thursday at Reno, Nev. on federal charges of kidnaping Edith Grisham, 58, a credit manager of a gambling casino. FBI agents said the apparent motive in the kidnaping was to obtain Mrs. Grisham's car which was found at Holbrook, Ariz.

Mrs. Grisham was released unharmed at Las Vegas, Nev. after a two-day trip through several California and Nevada cities.

The fugitives were identified by the FBI as Robert Lee Gawne, 28, of Ecorse, Mich., William T. Banks, 23, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mary Kathryn Evans, 21, also known as Mary Kathryn Striker, of Wyandotte, Mich.

Mrs. Evans-Striker, identified as Gawne's half sister, was arrested at one apartment yesterday and then federal, state and city officers closed in on the men in another apartment.

Gawne and Banks were held in $60,000 bond and the woman in $50,000 bond at El Paso County Jail.

Gawne and Banks were wanted for questioning in the deaths of Eileen Marie Alex, 19, and Janet Stewart, 22. The body of Miss Alex was found near South Bend, Ind. Nov. 18, three days after she was taken from Detroit, Mich. She was shot to death.

Mrs. Stewart, from Dearborn Heights, Mich., was found strangled at Dry Ridge, Ky. Nov. 28.

Banks, a laborer, and Gawne, a commercial artist, both were reported to have spent time in the Arkansas State Penitentiary.

On-Sale License

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — James O. Reimel, director of Alcoholic Beverage Control, today announced issuance of an on-sale beer and wine license to Carlton E. and Joelle I. Nicholson, doing business as Kappies., 38 Main Street, Tiburon.

Orphaned Sergeant's Friends Pay Tribute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sgt. Richard Campos, a lonely orphan who died on a combat patrol in Vietnam, will be buried today in Golden Gate National Cemetery with full military honors.

He will be escorted to his last resting place by officers and men of the U.S. Sixth Army after a Requiem Mass in the Army Chapel of Our Lady at the San Francisco Presidio.

Among the mourners will be his uncle, James Diego Campos, who claimed the sergeant's body Thursday—15 years after last seeing his nephew alive.

The uncle lives in Sacramento and wanted the young sergeant — 26 when he died — buried there.

But many of the orphans that Campos had known joined forces and asked that he be buried in Golden Gate Cemetery so they could visit his grave in years to come.

The plea in their behalf was made to the uncle by one of them, Paul Rivera, who met young Campos in a San Francisco Bay Area orphanage.

Campos spent his early life in institutions after his mother died when he was 2-years-old. His father died in the Philippines, killed by a sniper while on patrol in World War II.

After young Campos was killed, his remains lay unclaimed for two weeks in the Oakland Army Depot while the Army asked for any surviving relative to appear.

His case aroused national interest. Veterans organizations and others offered to claim his body and have it buried.

Finally, this week his uncle, a farm laborer, stepped forward, proved his claim with a baptismal certificate, and made arrangements to bury his nephew.

So, when Requiem Mass is held, the chapel is expected to be filled with mourners.

A guard of honor will escort Campos to Golden Gate Cemetery, a rifle salute will be fired, Taps will be played, Campos will be laid to rest—never to be alone again.

McIntyre Will Give Invocation

SACRAMENTO (AP)—James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles is scheduled to deliver the invocation at Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan's public inaugural Thursday.

Reagan, to be introduced by Treasurer-elect Ivy Baker Priest, then will deliver a 20-minute address, his inaugural planners said Thursday.

The ceremony, beginning at 11 a.m. on the west steps of the Capitol, is expected to last about 45 minutes.

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Purdue Favored In Rose Classic

PASADENA (AP) — Final serious practice was scheduled today for Rose Bowl-bound Purdue and Southern California, and most everyone predicted a wide open football game Monday.

"Southern California has a fast football team. Long and tall, and Troy Winslow and Rod Sherman are exceptionally fast," said Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf.

"I expect a wide open game."

Coach John McKay was asked how he felt about the 14-point favoritism of the Boilermakers from the Big 10.

"I guess that means we'll just have to score more than 14 points," said McKay in his customary manner.

As for Purdue's crack quarterback, Bob Griese, McKay said:

"We'll just try to slow him down as much as possible. How do you stop his passing?

"I hope our kids can get to

See ROSE, page 9

'THE GREAT' MAILS IN 'JUST FAIR' CONDITION

Walter "The Great" Mails, 70, director of the San Francisco Giants' Speakers Bureau and baseball standout of the 1920's, remained in fair condition in a Gilroy hospital today after suffering a heart attack Thursday.

Mails, who was born and raised in San Quentin Village, was stricken while driving thorough Gilroy enroute to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena. Doctors at Wheeler Hospital said Mails was "resting comfortably and his condition was just fair."

Mails helped pitch the Cleveland Indians to the 1920 American League pennant. He whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers twice in the World Series.

Heisman Winner In 'Orange' Spotlight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Despite all its injuries, Georgia Tech clung today to the role of favorite in the Orange Bowl football game with Florida.

The odds dropped, however, to 1½ points from the three-point edge the Yellow Jackets had been given prior to reports that several key players hurt in the season-ending game with Georgia might see only limited action.

Coach Bobby Dodd, going after his 10th victory in 13 bowl games since he took over the Georgia Tec helm 22 years ago, said the first two days of practices under the warm Florida sun had given him no cause for encouragement.

Linebacker Billy Schroer, the blitzer who would have been assigned to lead the defensive assault on Florida's Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Steve Spurrier, will not be able to start, Dodd said.

A knee injury suffered by the 202-pound Schroer in the game with Georgia, which spoiled a perfect Tech season, still

Continued on page 9

Packers, Chiefs Picked In Pro Grid Titanics

JIM MURRAY

Golf's Perfect Solution: A 'First Tee Affidavit'

MOST FOOTBALL games are lost in the line, pennants are lost in the infield, accidents occur in the home—and golf games are lost on the first tee.

It's not the stiff left arm on the 18th, it's the stiff backbone when a guy says brightly, "I'm a 28 and my shoes hurt, how about a stroke a hole?" It is the one time to keep your left elbow straight. Reach for your wallet and you're dead.

It was my misfortune recently—for the first time in my golfing career—to come up with a genuine bad back. A sprain, I believe.

NO ONE ELSE believed. Knowing glances went around the foursome each time I grimaced and described my symptoms to my partners—all of whom are members in good standing of the Links Pirates of the USA.

It remained for a friend of mine to advance the perfect solution—a notarized "first tee affidavit" listing, in the order of their enfeeblement of the golf swing, the various infirmities of body and spirit he suffered, together with witnesses to their onset and names of physicians who had healed them.

"I, GEORGE GLASS, residing at 922 Manning Ave., Los Angeles, do solemnly attest that I am in reasonable health, save that I suffer from certain injuries, indispositions, biochemical malfunctions, and the plain corrosions of the advancing years. These afflictions create problems of physical coordination . . . they also affect my spirits, and attitudes when they depress my skills and the emotional havoc yields markedly negative results . . .

"IN THE interest of fair play, good sportsmanship, and sound wagering, and to dispel any doubts as to the veracity of the foregoing, I hereby list the various infirmities, together with proof of their existence . . . I am subject to attack by one or all of these injuries and illnesses at any one time, and I am never free of all of them at any time . . . "

GEORGE THEN goes on to cite medical authorities for the presence of 1) a broken finger (showing up on the first tee merely with a bandage is never to be taken as prima facie evidence of real existence of same); 2) gout; 3) backache; 4) dancer's knee (he got it—now get this!—doing an "ethnic dance" of Greece called the "Zagaritikos" which ought to be good for four strokes any old day).

Well, George — whose affidavit is notarized by notary public Vera Silverman whose seal has expired—has the right idea SO FAR AS HE GOES.

WHAT I am looking for is the tell-all opponent, the guy who comes to the first tee and solemnly hands you an affidavit notarized in triplicate which reads:

"I, ONE-PUTT McGoon, being of unsound mind and body, do hereby swear and attest that I have just had a fight with my wife, my secretary is threatening to write up the office Christmas Party for the company house organ, I am overdrawn at the bank, my sister thinks she is going to have a baby and the wedding won't be until June, my bookmaker is threatening to call in the Mafia bill collectors, I just got turned down for a loan, I flunked an insurance physical, the boss says he's transferring me to Cincinnati, my brother's out on bail I put up and has skipped the country, and I voted for Pat Brown.

"I'VE GOT gout, diabetes, a hangover, and my license was taken up for drunk-driving. I need glasses to read, an ear trumpet to hear, and I'm not only likely to misread a break in the green, but not to hear if you say 'That's good, One-Putt'.

"I sleep in the raw and my youngest son put cracker crumbs in the bed, also his pet crab. I get poison ivy if I'm in the same county with some, I break out in hives when confronted with a four-foot putt, or a sandtrap shot, my hair is falling out. I've got four cavities. I get hay fever in the rough. My ankles swell at all water hazards, my wife snores and I have insomnia anyway.

"FOR REFERENCES, please check with the Morris Plan, my psychoanalyst, my broker, my wife's lawyer, the Leahy Clinic, the California Highway Patrol, the 24-hour bail-bondsman, the U.S. Internal Revenue Service—and give me nine shots a side and all putts under three and one-half feet. Yours Sincerely, One-Putt McGoon."

Mud May Hamper Cowboys

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The chance of rain for the Cotton Bowl game between Georgia and Southern Methodist raises the possibility that the Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys might slug it out in the mud tomorrow in the same stadium for the National Football League title. However, hot air blowers will be used if necessary to dry the field.

"If the field is torn up it could hurt our game," said Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys. "We'd rather have a dry field."

"I don't think the weather will handicap Dallas any more than us," said Coach Vince Lombardi of the Packers. "Both teams will be handicapped if the field is bad."

Both Landry and Lombardi agreed that the quarterbacks were the key men in this battle for the league title and the right to play the American Football League champion Jan. 15 in the Super Bowl at Los Angeles.

A crowd of 75,504 will watch, starting at 1:05 p.m., PST, with network CBS radio and television coverage.

"If Bart Starr has a real hot day, we are going to win," said Lombardi. "If Don Meredith has a real hot day, Dallas probably will win. In this league it comes down to that."

When Landry was advised of Lombardi's remarks, he said, "That is a pretty good observation. How the quarterback goes dictates how a team goes. And Meredith is capable of having an excellent day."

When newsmen asked Landry if there was any weak spot in the Packer defense, he said, "No, I don't think so. They will give you a little bit on the ground but no points. If both teams play up to their potential it should be a close game.

"I think the Packers should be favored, but our boys are pretty confident. Green Bay has the best set of linebackers in the league. Lombardi and I have a similar philosophy on defense. They usually blitz about 5 per cent from a 4-3 and we blitz about 15 per cent."

Dallas counts on the passing of Meredith, the speed of Bob Hayes, the former Olympic sprint champ, and the running and catching of halfback Dan Reeves to put points on the board.

The Packers, one touchdown favorites, have running power in Jim Taylor, Elijah Pitts, Paul Hornung and the million dollar rookies, Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski. Starr has had a great year passing, with Carroll Dale his favorite long ball target.

A winning share will be worth about $8,600 plus a shot at the Super Bowl where the winner is guaranteed $15,000 and the loser $7,500. The loser Sunday will get about $6,000.

If the game is tied at the end of regulation time it will continue on a sudden death basis until somebody scores by safety, field goal or touchdown.

THE RAIN FALLS MAINLY IN DALLAS—Green Bay's Bart Starr, the No. 1 quarterback in the National Football League, surveys the results of Packer weather in the rain-soaked Cotton Bowl Stadium after the Western Division champions arrived for their final workouts before meeting the Dallas Cowboys for the NFL title tomorrow.

Harlem Clowns In Kentfield

The Harlem Clowns, comic basketballers who have just returned from the Orient, will play an exhibition game against the College of Marin Block M Club Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Kentfield gym.

A percentage of the proceeds of the game will go toward buying athletic equipment for College of Marin teams.

The Harlem Clowns have been touring the United States for more than 30 years, playing mostly in high school gymnasiums.

Hornung To Marry

DALLAS (AP) — Paul Hornung, veteran star back of the Green Bay Packers, said today that he and Pat Roeder of Dallas are engaged to be married.

Hornung said that no date had been set for the wedding.

St. Ignatius Rally Defeats Marin; Redwood Also Loses

If Thursday was something of a supermarket sweep for Marin County Athletic League basketball teams, Friday was strictly a high price day with the loser paying, especially for the league's one-two teams, record wise, Redwood and Marin Catholic.

Redwood not only lost the game to Pacific, 40-53, but in the process was held to its lowest scoring output of the season and lost a top reserve when No. 3 guard John Raydon suffered a broken patella in the closing moments of the game. He will be out for the rest of the season.

Marin Catholic had powerful St. Ignatius of San Francisco on the ropes before suffering a disastrous third quarter and finally bowing out, 48-60.

For Redwood, it was strictly the miseries before the home fans. The Giants shot a very inoffensive 21 per cent from the field (11 of 55) with the league's leading scorer Andre Horn having his worst day of the year with a 2 for 10 showing and 10 points.

The league's second leading scorer, Jack Fitzhenry played for barely two minutes when the Giants pulled to within seven. But Fitzhenry, bothered by a charelyhorse, couldn't pull himself or the Giants together.

Al Fritz came through with his best offensive output for the Giants, pouring in 13 points.

That was the only bright spot in an otherwise bleak evening. The Giants trailed by only two at 10-12 after one quarter but mustered only three points in the second period and fell behind 22-13 at the half. They never recovered.

The loss left the Giants with a 7-5 practice game record.

Led by Harry Matsinger and Paul Vickers, the Marin Catholic Wildcats soared to a 31-24 halftime lead over highly-touted St. Ignatius at San Francisco.

Matsinger, who finished with 18 points, and Vickers, who totaled 11, combined for 20 points in the first half. But, with the Wildcats' tallest player, 6-2 Ches Bornia, in foul trouble and slowed by a sore ankle, Marin Catholic came apart at the seams in the third period as St. Ignatius steamrolled to a 46-40 lead. Jim Ingrassia added 11 points to the Marin Catholic total.

The loss made Marin Catholic's league leading record 6-4 for the season.

Matsinger, a 5-6 guard, pushed into third place among the league's scorers with a 15.0 average.

Redwood ..... 10 3 11 16—40
Pacific ..... 12 10 13 18—53

Redwood Scoring—Jim Peters, 0-4-4; Tom Seidenberg, 3-2-8; Al Fritz, 4-5-13; Andre Horn, 2-6-10; George Bertram, 1-1-3; John Raydon, 1-0-2. **Totals: 11-18-40.**

Pacific Scoring—Young, 1-1-3; Paina, 6-0-12; Hester, 2-7-11; McLean, 2-1-5; Denego, 2-2-6; Futterer, 4-1-9; Walker, 1-2-4; Flores, 1-1-3. **Totals: 19-15-53.**

Marin Cath. 11 20 9 8—48
St. Ignatius 14 10 22 14—60

Marin Catholic Scoring—Ches Bornia, 1-0-2; Tim Ingrassia, 5-1-11; Rick Garms, 1-3-5; Paul Vickers, 4-2-11; Harry Matsinger, 7-8-17; Paul McCarthy, 0-2-2. **Totals: 19-10-48.**

St. Ignatius Scoring — Cercos, 3-1-7; Dolin, 6-1-13; Thomason, 10-2-22; Carbo, 5-1-11; Dekker, 2-1-5; Ferreboff, 1-0-2. **Totals: 27-6-60.**

Reeling Tam Cagers Suffer Eighth Loss

Tamalpais High School's reeling basketball team, crippled by injuries and mired in a losing streak, stayed in the swamp as it took its eighth straight defeat and second straight lopsided lump, 37-67, at Serra last night.

The Indians, with Steve Woodward slowed by an ankle injury, mustered only 13 points in the first half and trailed by 21. It failed to get better in the second half.

Steve Johnson topped Tamalpais scoring with 14 points. The Indians will go into conference action with a 1-8 practice game record.

Tam's first Marin County Athletic League opponent next Friday will be San Rafael. Other MCAL openers will be Marin Catholic at Novato and Redwood at Terra Linda.

Tamalpais ..... 8 5 10 14—37
Serra ..... 17 17 12 21—67

Tamalpais Scoring—Jerry Battle, 1-0-2; Steve Reiter, 1-0-2; Steve Woodward, 1-1-3; Leroy Barrow, 1-0-2; Jim Webb, 2-1-5; Pat Shafer, 3-1-7; Ron Blasingame, 1-0-2; Steve Johnson, 6-2-14. **Totals: 16-5-37.**

Serra Scoring—Delahanty, 0-3-3; Fuerst, 1-2-4; Chirco, 1-0-2; Justice, 1-0-2; Blard, 2-2-6; Keehan, 10-2-22; Murray, 5-3-13; Morasci, 6-3-15. **Totals: 26-15-67.**

Vallejo Cagers Win Tourney Tilt

Cooley and Riolo of Vallejo shook loose from Mill Valley, 91-74, in a Division I consolation battle to stay alive in the San Rafael Recreation Department Christmas Tournament, Thursday.

Sparked by Frank Mixon's 32 points and Jim Boyer's 25, the Vallejo mortuary team finally wore out Mill Valley and topped them for the second time in the tournament.

Jay Johnson dumped in 34 points for Mill Valley, the best individual total in regulation time for the tourney, while Brad Busch had 20 points.

In a Division II semi-final clash, Marin's Marines, with John Yarborough scoring 19 and Jim Blomquist 17, downed Indian Valley Lumber, 64-46. Ray Kenny had 12 points for the losers.

In a Division III semi-final battle, McGraw Hill outscored J. Barth 10-5 in the final period to pull out a 46-39 victory as Terry Thomas scored 10 points for the winners. High for the game was Barth's Joe McGrath with 18 points.

Snow Flurries May Hit AFL Playoff

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A few showers or snow flurries are possible tomorrow in Buffalo, scene of the American Football League championship game.

The Weather Bureau, in its forecast today, said there was a 40 per cent chance of precipitation.

Forecasters also said the temperature was expected to be in the mid 30s by kickoff time, 1 p.m., EST.

The Buffalo Bills and the Kansas City Chiefs will clash in War Memorial Stadium.

Independent-Journal Sports

Frozen Turf For AFL In Buffalo

By MIKE RATHET

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills will be out to grab an unprecedented third straight American Football League championship — and an unprecedented pot of gold — when they meet the Kansas City Chiefs tomorrow in the most important struggle for supremacy in league history.

The seventh AFL title game, which will be televised nationally by NBC at 10 a.m. PST, offers the added incentive of a shot at the National Football League champion in the Super Bowl and one of the biggest payoffs in U.S. sports history.

The eventual AFL champions will draw checks for about $7,000 each from the league title game and then move on to meet Green Bay or Dallas in the Super Bowl game with a $15,000 payoff awaiting each of the winners and a $7,500 consolation prize for the loser.

The AFL title game then guarantees the winners a minimum in the neighborhood of close to $15,000 — some $11,000 more than the loser will take home.

The Chiefs, with a potent offense revolving around quarterback Len Dawson, running backs Mike Garrett and Curt McClinton and receivers Otis Taylor and Chris Burford, have been established as slight favorites over the defending champion Bills.

FROZEN TURF

However, there is one factor that could hurt the Chiefs' chances — Buffalo's usually frigid weather. It is almost certain that the War Memorial Stadium turf will be frozen, and Coach Joe Collier of the Bills admits that might give Buffalo a slight advantage.

"The advantages and disadvantages will probably counterbalance in most instances," Collier said. "However, they have a more varied attack than we do, they have more formations and they're a little fancier than us.

"A frozen field could take away some of their attack."

Coach Hank Stram, however, said he wasn't concerned about weather.

"You can't worry over those things you have no control over," Stram said. "You do have control over the attitude of your club and that's the only thing we are concerning ourselves with — the artistic approach."

The Chiefs were particularly artistic on offense this season, rolling to the Western Division title with an 11-2-1 record, while the Bills just edged Boston for the Eastern title with a 9-4-1 record.

SERIES TIED

The two teams met twice during the regular season, with each winning once. Kansas City whipped the Bills 42-20 at Buffalo. The Bills took the second game at Kansas City 29-14.

The Chiefs dominated the league's offensive statistics with Dawson the No. 1 passer with 26 touchdown passes, Taylor and Burford each grabbing 58 passes and Garrett finishing in a tie for second in rushing with 801 yards and a 5.45 average.

But Buffalo partisans point out that the Bills turned back the equally potent San Diego Chargers in the last two title games, winning 20-7 in 1964 and repeating with a 23-10 victory last season.

The Bills did that with their outstanding defensive unit, and they will probably have to be at their best again since the Buffalo offense — at least on paper — does not have striking capabilities of the Chiefs'.

Jack Kemp, the Bills' quarterback, finished seventh in passing with only 11 touchdown passes. His No. 1 target, Elbert Dubenion, grabbed 50 passes while Burnett, the team's top rusher, finished behind Garrett with 766 yards gained on the ground for a 4.1 average.

The Bills placed only one man on the all-AFL offensive unit — guard Bill Shaw — but grabbed four spots on the defensive team with end Ronald McDole, tackle Jim Dunaway, linebacker Mike Stratton and cornerback Burch Byrd.

Kansas City, however, matched the total with end Jerry Mays, tackle Buck Buchanan, linebacker Bobby Bell and safety John Robinson making the first-string defensive team.

In addition, the Chiefs placed five men on the offensive team — Dawson, Taylor, tight end Fred Arbanas, tackle Jim Tyrer and guard Ed Budde.

BIG WEEKEND FOR TV FANS

WEEKEND FOOTBALL ON TV:

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—AFL Championship, Kansas City Chiefs vs. Buffalo Bills, Channels 3 and 4. (C)

1 p.m.—NFL Championship, Green Bay Packers vs. Dallas Cowboys, Channels 5 and 10. (C)

MONDAY

10:45 a.m.—Sugar Bowl, Alabama vs. Nebraska, Channels 3 and 4. (C)

1:45 p.m.—Rose Bowl, University of Southern California vs. Purdue, Channels 3 and 4. (C)

4:45 p.m. — Orange Bowl, Georgia Tech vs. Florida, Channels 3 and 4. (C)

Braves Trade Ed Mathews To Houston

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves announced Saturday that they are unloading one of their all-time great sluggers, third baseman Eddie Mathews, in a trade with the Houston Astros.

In a deal apparently designed to boost the Braves' defensive strength, Mathews, captain of the team and its senior member, goes to Houston along with pitcher Arnold Umbach and a third player yet unnamed.

SPORTS BRIEFS

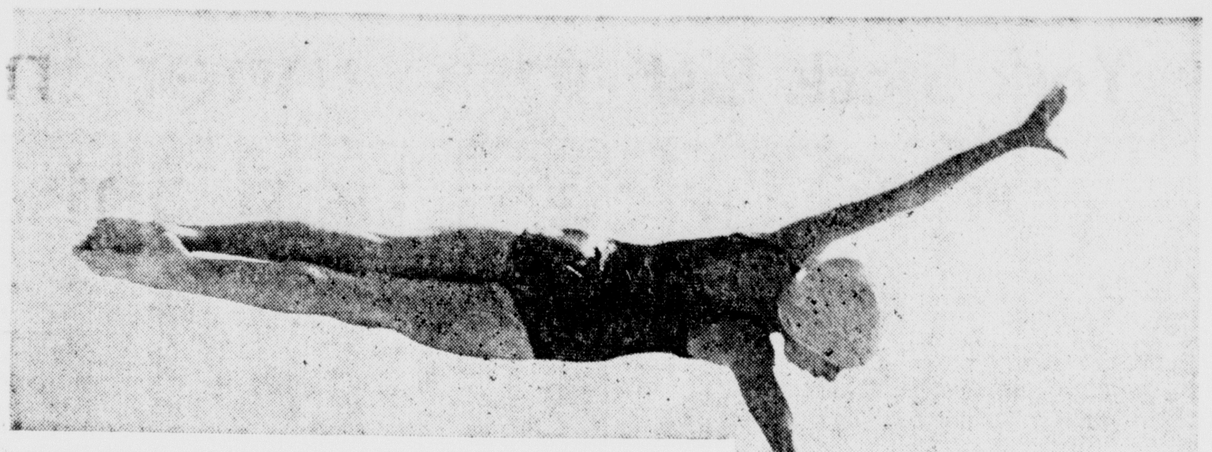
By Associated Press

Boxing

BANGKOK, Thailand—Chartchai Chionoi of Thailand won the European, British, and Oriental version of the World flyweight title by stopping Scotland's Walter McGowan in the ninth round of their championship bout.

Billiards

NEW YORK—Luther Lassiter successfully defended his World Pocket Billiard championship when he defeated Cicero Murphy 150-101 in the final match of the series. Lassiter pocketed a total of 1,500 balls to Murphy's 1,435.



SPINNING THROUGH SPACE

Ten-year-old Marilyn Scoutten of Kentfield seems to be floating in space as she performs a twist in the springboard diving competition at the eighth annual Mid-Winter Aquatic Meet this week in Phoenix, Ariz. Marilyn won first place honors in Girls 10 and under division.

PACIFIC CAPTURES TOURNEY

SAN JOSE (AP) — The West Coast Athletic Conference basketball tournament winner for 1966 is the University of the Pacific.

The Tigers gained the honor last night, defeating the University of San Francisco 59-51 in a slow-starting game.

The game barely got off the ground in the first half with Pacific hitting only two field goals in the first 10 minutes.

The San Francisco Dons did little better, failing to score from the floor from four minutes into the game until 50 seconds remained in the first half —a total of 15 minutes and 20 seconds.

Pacific led 21-20 at halftime.

The two traded baskets in the second half, neither team gaining more than a five-point lead.

Only in the last two minutes was the game decided when Pacific's Dave Fox hit on two of four free throws.

Loyola of Los Angeles, led by Rick Adelman, swamped the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos 89-72 for the number three slot.

Loyola hit 57 per cent of its field goal tries to the losers' 41.

BRONCOS WIN

Fifth place was taken by Santa Clara in a 99-79 victory over San Jose State. Santa Clara's Bud Ogden racked up 37 points, a new WCAC tourney individual scoring record.

This surpassed Ed Bento's record of 34 scored in 1961 for Loyola.

The second half made the difference for Santa Clara. The team dropped in 62 points to overcome a 38-37 halftime deficit.

Pepperdine captured seventh place by defeating St. Mary's 95-81 as Tandy Holmes scored 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the victors.

Dennis Black of the University of San Francisco and Dave Fox of the University of the Pacific were unanimous choices to the tournament all-star team.

Fox, who scored 76 points in the tournament to lead individual tallying, also was named most valuable player.

Others on the team include Keith Swagerty of UOP, Bud Ogden of Santa Clara and Hal Grant of Pepperdine.

Receiving honorable mention were Dick Kolberg of UC Santa Barbara, Ken Petersen of Loyola, Rick Adelman of Loyola, Don Snyder of San Francisco, Bob Krulish of UOP and Howard Demmelmaier of UC Santa Barbara.

SAN FRANCISCO	G	F	T	PACIFIC	G	F	T
Snyder	2	3-5	7	Jones	0	1-1	1
Brown	6	0-0	12	Selim	0	0-1	0
Black	7	7-7	21	Swag'rty	6	2-3	14
O'Neill	1	0-0	2	Parsons	0	0-0	0
Wilmore	2	3-4	7	Fox	6	5-8	17
Blum	1	0-0	2	DeWitt	3	0-0	6
				Foley	3	2-4	8
				Fergus'n	1	1-1	3
				Krulish	4	2-2	10
Totals	19	13-16	51	Totals	23	13-20	59
San Francisco					20	31—51	
Pacific					21	38—59	

Fouled out—San Francisco, O'Neill. Total fouls—San Francisco 18, Pacific 13.
Attendance 1,200.

SAN JOSE STATE	G	F	T	SANTA CLARA	G	F	T
Schlink	7	12-16	26	Lane	2	0-0	4
McCon'l	2	4-4	8	Heaney	5	10-13	20
Benzer	0	0-0	0	Ogden	12	13-14	37
Carp'nt'r	6	7-14	19	Diffley	2	2-3	6
Durand	3	2-3	8	Gerv'soni	2	5-5	9
Clegg	2	2-3	6	Dooling	3	5-5	11
Meyer	4	2-3	10	Dunlap	1	2-2	4
South	0	1-1	1	Donahue	1	0-0	2
Stek	0	1-2	1	Pouliot	1	0-1	2
				Bassetti	1	0-0	2
				Steidlm'r	1	0-0	2
Totals	24	31-46	79	Totals	31	37-43	99
San Jose State					38	41—79	
Santa Clara					37	62—99	

Fouled out — San Jose, Carpenter, Meyer, Santa Clara, Heaney.
Total fouls—San Jose 30, Santa Clara 29.
Attendance 1,500.

PEPPERDINE	G	F	T	ST. MARY'S	G	F	T
Holmes	10	7-8	27	Lo'sch'r	2	1-1	5
Ebey	4	5-8	13	Lyon	3	4-5	10
Grant	10	3-5	23	Callahan	6	4-6	16
Mozee	2	1-1	5	Sheridan	6	0-3	12
Flowers	3	8-9	14	Berry	2	1-2	5
Sh'rrfld	0	0-1	0	Goodhart	6	2-5	14
Brad	0	1-2	1	Pontacq	2	2-2	6
Deuel	0	0-0	0	West	4	1-1	9
Whit'h'se	1	0-0	2	Kelly	2	0-0	4
Dinnel	1	4-5	6	Strange	0	0-0	0
Calhoun	1	2-2	4				
Totals	32	31	41 95	Totals	33	15-25	81
Pepperdine					39	56—95	
St. Mary's					36	45—81	

Fouled out—Pepperdine, Mozee, Flowers, St. Mary's, Pontacq.
Total fouls—Pepperdine 18, St. Marys's 29.

Red Hot Warriors Turn Back Royals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Warriors host the Boston Celtics at Civic Auditorium Tuesday for their second tangle in less than a month.

In their last meeting Dec. 17, the Celtics scored a 118-110 victory over San Francisco.

Things may be different this time with the Warriors apparently off on another hot streak. They handed the Cincinnati Royals a 107-102 defeat in Cleveland last night without ace shooter Rick Barry, who was on the bench nursing his injured ankles.

And Wednesday night they ran over the Baltimore Bullets 138-115.

Last night's game was a close one — iced only in the fourth quarter when Jim King came off the bench to score eight San Francisco points and teammates Jeff Mullins, Nate Thurmond and Paul Neumann hit from the floor and the charity line.

Royal Jerry Lucas had tied it 92-92 before King went to work to put the Warriors ahead to stay.

San Francisco had a 12-point lead early in the second half but lost it when Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, Flynn Robinson and Lucas came on strong with the scoring.

Neumann led all scorers with 26 points.

SAN FRANCISCO	G	F	T	CINCINNATI	F	P	T
Hetzel	3	4-4	10	Hairston	3	3-3	9
King	3	2-4	8	Lucas	9	2-2	20
C. Lee	2	1-1	5	Dierking	2	0-0	4
Meschery	9	3-4	21	Love	3	0-1	6
Mullins	8	2-2	18	M'Glocklin	0	0-0	0
Neuma'n	8	10-11	26	Robis'n	8	9-12	25
Olsen	1	0-3	2	Robis'n	8	0-0	16
Thurm'nd	5	7-10	17	Smith	6	8-8	20
				Ware	0	0-0	0
				Wesley	1	0-1	2
Totals	39	29-39	107	Totals	40	22-27	102
San Francisco					25	27	34	21—107
Cincinnati					26	26	27	23—102

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—San Francisco 18, Cincinnati 28.
Attendance 7,853.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By Associated Press

Duke 78, Wake Forest 73
Iowa 78, Cincinnati 69
Dayton 74, New Mexico St. 48
Creighton 73, North Texas 70
North Carolina 105, Ohio St. 87
Chicago Loyola 85, Marquette 72
Cornell 69, Butler 64
Wichita 90, Hardin-Simmons 87

Tournaments
Los Angeles Classic Championship
UCLA 107, USC 83
Third Place
Illinois 83, Georgia Tech 71
Fifth Place
Wisconsin 104, Arizona 77
Quaker City Tournament Championship
Louisville 72, Princeton 63
Third Place
Syracuse 81, Villanova 71
Fifth Place
LaSalle 78, Bowling Green 77
Far West Classic Championship
Washington 80, Washington St. 72
Third Place
Indiana 102, Oregon 64
Fifth Place
St. Louis 107, West Virginia 87
Seventh Place
Minnesota 60, Oregon St. 54
American Legion Invitational Championship
Seattle 91, Xavier 79
Third Place
Baylor 93, Wyoming 83
Sund Carnival Championship
Southern Methodist 66, Southern Illinois 64
Third Place
Texas Western 66, Drake 47
Holiday Festival Championship
Providence 82, St. Joseph's, Pa., 76
Third Place
Rhode Island 91, Northwestern 87
Fifth Place
St. John's, N.Y., 76, Brigham Young 73
Lobo Invitational Championship
New Mexico 64, Colo. St. U. 49
Third Place
New York U. 79, Texas A&M 67
WCAC Tournament Championship
Pacific Calif. 59, U. of San Francisco 51
Third Place
Loyola LA 89, Cal Santa Barbara 73
Fifth Place
Santa Clara 99, San Jose St. 79
Seventh Place
Pepperdine 95, St. Mary's 81
All-College Tournament Championship
Montana St. 82, Oklahoma City 81, overtime
Third Place
Stanford 53, Temple 51
Fifth Place
Massachusetts 85, Texas 74
Seventh Place
DePaul 93, Arizona St. 59
Sugar Bowl Championship
Bradley 64, Utah 62
Consolation
Boston Col. 68, Tennessee 61
Big Eight Championship
Kansas 63, Iowa State 57
Third Place
Kansas State 102, Oklahoma 76
Seventh Place
Oklahoma State 77, Missouri 74

Cal Heavyweight Title Fight Set

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Bill McMurray of Sacramento will defend his California heavyweight boxing title against Henry Clark of San Francisco on Jan. 10, promoter Jackie King announced yesterday.

The scrap is slated for 12 rounds. In a companion 10-rounder, Fred Lewis of McClelland AFB will meet Junior Ellis of San Francisco in another heavyweight clash.

SUGAR BOWL TV ROSTER

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Numbers, names and positions of the Nebraska-Alabama football teams for the Sugar Bowl game Monday to be nationally televised by NBC (Channel 4), 11 a.m.:

NEBRASKA No.	Name	Pos.	ALABAMA No.	Name	Pos.
12	Sigler	qb	10	Trimble	qb
14	Weber	qb	11	Kerr	k
15	Churchick	qb	12	Stabler	qb
20	Kirkland	b	14	Kelley	qb
21	Carstens	b	15	Israel	qb
22	Gregory	b	16	Sasser	b
23	Weinman	k	17	Davis	k
25	Thorell	b	20	Johnston	b
26	Pog'meyer	b	21	Brewer	e
27	Best	b	23	Sutton	e
29	Ziegler	b	24	Mosley	e
30	Mueller	b	25	Homan	e
31	Wilson	b	26	Lee	b
32	Fiala	b	28	Cant'bury	b
33	Alvarez	lb	30	Davis	b
34	Green	b	31	Chatwood	b
35	Critchlow	b	32	Kelley	b
36	Wachholtz	b	34	Husband	b
37	Delaney	e	35	Raburn	lb
40	Brunk	b	36	Owen	lb
42	Kueni	b	37	Johns	b
43	Janik	lb	40	Martin	b
44	Winters	b	41	Reitz	e
45	Davis	b	42	Moore	b
46	Narish	t	43	Propst	b
48	Tatman	b	44	Th'm'son	b
49	Lints	t	45	Morgan	b
53	Hill	c	46	Bedwell	b
54	Petersen	c	50	Moss	lb
55	Ashman	g	51	Wright	c
58	Hansen	t	52	Killgore	c
59	Osberg	g	53	Carroll	c
61	Kudrna	g	54	Hall	lb
62	Coleman	lb	56	Childs	lb
63	Senkbeil	lb	57	Hg'both'm	lb
64	McCord	t	60	Somerville	g
65	Armstrong	g	61	Williams	g
66	Meylan	g	62	Calvert	g
67	Allers	g	63	Roddam	lb
69	M.T.Brich'ek	g	64	Stewart	lb
72	Stith	t	65	Reilly	g
73	Pickens	t	66	Sullivan	t
75	Taucher	t	67	Johnson	g
76	G.Brich'ek	t	68	Stephens	g
78	Gatzilois	t	69	Harpole	lb
79	Hansen	t	70	Dowdy	t
80	Coleman	e	71	Sides	t
82	Richnafsky	e	72	Barron	t
83	Smith	e	73	Fuller	t
84	Kimmel	e	74	Rustin	t
85	Penney	e	75	Vgatois	g
86	Zimmer	e	76	Bone	t
88	Patton	e	77	Duncan	t
89	Morrison	e	78	L.Th'm'son	t
91	Liggett	t	79	Cole	t
94	Pappas	lb	80	Whaley	e
96	Meagher	g	81	Ford	e
			82	Harris	e
			83	Cook	e
			84	Rogers	e
			86	Swafford	e
			87	Stevens	e
			88	Perkins	e
			89	Fowler	e

Alabama-Nebrask In Sugar Classic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Walking on water is a virtue that hasn't been claimed yet for Bob Devaney by Nebraska partisans, although Alabama followers swear their legendary Paul (Bear) Bryant has such abilities.

Super feats or not, the two opposing coaches for the 33rd Sugar Bowl football game are at the very pinnacle of their profession.

The roly-poly Nebraska coach is rounding out his first decade as a college mentor and his fabulous record pales the comparable 10 years for Bryant.

Devaney fielded his first college team at the University of Wyoming in 1957. He shifted to Nebraska five years later for the 1962 season.

When the once-beaten Cornhuskers trot out to play Alabama before 83,000 at 11 a.m., PST, Monday, Devaney will be going after his 83rd college victory.

The coaching rivals have been singing each other's praises all week long.

"I'm sincere when I say Bob Devaney is the best in the coaching profession," said Bryant today. "And Bob Devaney is one of my favorite people."

"Paul Bryant is the finest coach in America," was Devaney's rejoinder.

Bryant has been in the head coaching ranks 12 more years than Devaney.

The Bear's first 10 years—at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M — produced at 67-246 record. Devaney's first 10 shows an 82-17-5 mark.

But Bryant, the onetime Arkansas farmboy, tops Devaney for the same span that the Nebraska coach posted his phenomenal record.

Since 1957—the season Devaney first got his spurs—Bryant's teams have won 87 games, lost 15 and tied 6.

Over the last five years only a few percentage points and two national championships separate Bryant and Devaney. The Bear's Red Elephants are 48-5-1 for .898 since 1962. Devaney's Big Red is 47-7-0 or .870.

Bryant won the national title in 1964 and 1965, plus one in 1961. Devaney has yet to capture the mythical crown.

Internat'l Soccer Chief Visits S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sir Stanley Raus of London, president of the International Federation of Soccer Football Associations, yesterday welcomed the United States to the brotherhood of soccer playing nations but declined to interfere in U.S. internal soccer affairs.

In San Francisco, Raus told newsmen that the only American professional soccer league his federation recognizes is the North American Soccer League. The U.S. Professional Soccer League seeks recognition by the international organization.

The regular season begins for both leagues in May when some of Europe's best clubs will be "adopted" by American cities to help train their new teams. The San Francisco Gales will be paired with a team from Valencia, Spain.

Raiders Bid For Georgia All-American

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — All-America tackle George Patton of Georgia will be the major Cotton Bowl target in the annual scuffle for professional football talent.

A fifth-year "redshirt", the 215-pound defensive star, was drafted a year ago by Washington of the National Football League and Oakland of the American League.

That was before the two leagues merged, so Patton will benefit from another checkbook battle, and he says he'll sign with the club that makes him top offer.

Offensive tackle Chuck Arkwright, scholastically a junior, spent several years in the service and was eligible for the pro draft a year ago. Houston of the AFL and St. Louis of the NFL drafted him, but he retains a year of college eligibility.

GREEN BAY VS. DALLAS

DALLAS (AP) — Here are the numerical rosters of the Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys, who will play for the National Football League championship tomorrow. The game will be televised nationaly by CBS (Channel 5) at 1 p.m.:

GREEN BAY		DALLAS	
5	Hornung	hb 11	Villanueva k
12	Bratkowski	qb 13	Rhome qb
15	Starr	qb 14	Morton qb
21	Jeter	db 17	Meredith qb
22	Pitts	hb 20	Rentro db
24	Wood	db 22	Hayes e
26	Adderley	db 23	Johnson db
27	Mack	fl 24	Smith fb
31	Taylor	fb 25	Logan db
33	Grabowski	fb 26	Dial fl
34	Chandler	k 27	Gaechter db
37	Vandersea	fb 30	Reeves hb
40	T. Brown	db 32	Garrison fb
43	Hart	db 34	Green db
44	D. Anderson	hb 35	Gent fl
45	Hathcock	db 41	Livingston db
50	Curry	c-lb 43	Perkins fb
56	Crutcher	lb 45	Daniels db
57	Bowman	c 46	Shy hb
60	Cattey	lb 50	Tubbs lb
63	Thurston	g 51	Manders c
64	Kramer	g 52	Edwards lb
66	Nitschke	lb 55	Connelly g
68	Gillingham	g 54	Howley lb
72	Wright	t 55	Jordan lb
73	Weatherwax	dt 56	Hays lb
74	Jordan	dt 57	Walker c-t
75	Gregg	t-g 62	Donohue g
76	Skoronski	t 66	Andrie de
77	Kostelnik	dt 68	Boeke t
78	B. Brown	de 71	Townes de-dt
80	Long	fl 72	Liscio g
81	Fleming	e 73	Neely t
82	Aldridge	de 74	Lilly dt
84	Dale	fl 75	Pugh de-dt
85	McGee	e 76	Niland g
86	Dowler	e 77	Colvin dt
87	Davis	de 79	Stephens de
88	B. Anderson	e 82	Clarke e
89	Robinson	lb 84	Norman e

Injuns Win Third Place

Stanford's Indians won third place in the All-College Basketball Tournament at Oklahoma City, Okla. last night with a 53-51 victory over Temple.

STANFORD	G	F	T	TEMPLE	G	F	T
Harris	8	4-6	20	Kefalos	4	0-0	8
Hassen	1	0-0	2	Cromer	3	0-0	6
Baker	2	0-0	4	Baum	6	5-5	17
Pfeifer	1	2-2	4	Brook'ns	2	1-3	5
Halligan	0	0-0	0	Kehoe	3	0-2	6
Martin	1	0-0	2	Brocchi	2	0-0	4
McEl'w'n	4	1-1	9	Mast	2	1-1	5
Griffin	6	0-0	12	Totals	22	7-11	51
Totals	23	7-9	53				
Stanford					34	19—53	
Temple					32	19—51	

Fouled out—Temple, Kefalos.
Total fouls—Stanford 10, Temple 12.
Attendance: 4,500.

BUFFALO VS. KANSAS CITY

BUFFALO (AP) — Here are the numerical rosters of the Buffalo Bills and Kansas City Chiefs, who play for the American Football League championship tomorrow. The game will be televised nationally by NBC-TV (Channel 4) at 10 a.m.:

BUFFALO No.	Name	Pos	KANSAS CITY	Name	Pos
12	Lamonica	qb	10	Beathard	qb
13	Kemp	qb	14	Ply	qb
21	Burnett	b	15	Mercer	k
22	Warner	db	16	Dawson	qb
24	Edgerson	db	17	Smith	qb
26	Saimes	db	18	E. Thomas	qb
27	Janik	db	20	Hunt	qb
30	Carlton	b	21	M. Garrett	b
31	Taylor	fb	22	Mitchell	qb
33	Grabowski	fb	23	Coan	b
34	Smith	b	24	Williamson	qb
37	Vandersea	fb	25	Pitts	e
40	Rutkowski	e	30	Reeves	hb
42	Byrd	db	32	McClinton	b
44	Dubenion	e	35	Stover	lb
45	Clarke	db	42	Robinson	qb
47	King	db	44	Wilson	b
49	Lusteg	k	45	G. Thomas	b
50	Bemiller	c-g	52	Abell	lb
51	Tracey	lb	55	Holub	lb
55	Maguire	lb	56	Corey	lb
56	Schinheimer	lb	58	Rice	dt
57	Schmidt	c	60	Reynolds	g
58	Stratton	lb	61	Blodriwski	g
59	Guidry	lb	64	Merz	g
64	Jacobs	lb	65	Gilliam	c
65	Prudhomme	g	66	Frazier	c
66	Shaw	g	69	Headrick	lb
67	O'Donnell	g	71	Budde	g
70	Sestak	dt	72	DiMidio	t
71	DeSutter	t	73	Hill	t
72	McDole	de	75	Mays	de
73	D. Costa	dt	77	Tyrer	t
75	Meredith	dt	78	Bell	lb
77	Barber	T	80	Carolan	e
78	Donaway	dt	84	Arbanas	e
79	Hudson	t	85	Hurston	de
80	Ferguson	e	86	Buchanan	dt
82	P. Costa	e	87	Brown	de
83	Crockett	e	88	Burford	e
85	Bass	e			
88	Day	de	89	Taylor	e

ROSE BOWL TV ROSTER

PASADENA (AP)—Numbers, names and positions of the Purdue and Southern California football teams which will play in the Rose Bowl, Monday, in a game to be nationally televised by NBC (Channel 4) 2 p.m.:

PURDUE No.	Name	Pos.	USC No.	Name	Pos.
11	Connors	qb	10	Winslow	qb
12	Griese	qb	12	Sherman	b
17	Szucs	qb	15	Page	qb
18	Engelbr'ht	qb	18	Nungesser	b
19	Emch	qb	21	Grady	b
21	Herrick	b	23	Hull	b
22	Cirves	b	25	Hunter	s
23	Keyes	b	26	Cahill	e
24	Krause	b	28	Lawrence	b
25	Charles	b	30	Cashman	b
32	Mewha	b	32	Nyquist	s
33	Mangene	b	36	McCall	b
34	Baltzell	b	41	Jaroncyk	b
35	Troyer	b	44	Williams	b
36	Kennedy	b	46	King	lb
38	Gunkel	c	50	Young	lb
40	Finley	b	53	Oliver	g
41	Hurst	b	54	Bacciich	c
42	Marvel	b	55	Snow	lb
44	O'Reilly	b	59	Ferguson	lb
45	Corby	b	61	Petrill	g
46	Crowley	b	63	Blanche	g
47	Williams	b	64	Barry	g
49	Ryan	e	65	Garland	g
50	Stydahar	c	66	Allmon	e
51	Labus	c	67	May	e
52	Calcat'ra	t	68	Woud'berg	t
53	Luckhardt	c	69	Homan	g
55	Conley	g	70	Wells	t
56	Robinson	g	71	Moore	t
57	Frame	c	73	J.Hayhoe	t
60	Kyle	g	75	Magner	t
61	Roberts	g	76	Scarpace	t
63	Gahm	t	77	Yary	t
64	Erl'baugh	g	79	Crane	t
65	Sebeck	g	80	Salness	lb
66	Kuzneski	g	84	Klein	e
67	King	t	85	W.Hayhoe	e
68	Burke	g	86	Miller	e
71	Rata	t	87	Truman	e
73	J.Williams	t	88	Rossovich	e
74	Bonk	t			
75	Olssen	t			
76	Piper	g			
77	Haug	t			
79	Barnes	t			
81	Belrne	e			
82	Dillingham	e			
83	Griffin	e			
85	Hamilton	e			
86	Catavolos	b			
87	Olion	e			
88	Ruble	e			
91	Heiss	e			
93	Holmes	e			
94	Liber	3			

PREP BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

Terra Linda Cagers May Be Spoilers

(Fifth in a series on Marin Athletic League basketball prospects.)

By GARY TISCHLER

Terra Linda High School's basketball team has a 2-6 practice game record and its name hasn't been mentioned as a contender for the Marin County Athletic League title, not even in a joke.

But coach Bob Corley's Trojans may just leave a few teams with embarrassed grins on their faces. They have all the makings of a genuine spoiler, if not an outright contender.

Just consider a few of these statistics.

Three of the Terra Linda starters are among the top 15 scorers in the MCAL. At guard, the Trojans can practically match anybody in the league.

The defense, with the exception of one game, has never really broken down.

The Trojans have already beaten Novato, 61-43, a team that Drake bowled over by only 42-37.

"With the people we have, we should be in every game," Corley said. "I think we'll do a lot better in league play."

The Trojans' biggest problem has been the first quarter. They have been in more holes than a gravedigger.

"We're a slow-starting team," Corley said. "That, and we still have to learn to take that good shot."

Three fellows have been taking that good shot. They are guards Steve Congdon and Paul Lee and forward Fred Smith.

Those three have scored 256 points between them. They are averaging 11.6, 10.9, and 12.7, respectively. Smith has missed two games.

Lee is hitting an even 50 per cent of his shots with a 36-72 showing. Congdon is hitting for 45 per cent and Smith has hit on 35 per cent of his shots.

The question mark is at center, where Bruce Kilby, an all-league defensive end in football, brings in rebounds like a vacuum cleaner.

"Bruce is only a junior. He's very aggressive," Corley said. "He's done an outstanding job on the boards for us. But he has to start shooting a little more and go toward that basket. But he's getting better with each game."

Kilby, only 6-3, is the top rebounder on the club with a whopping 72. Smith is next at 44.

The other Terra Linda starter is forward Wayne Arnsbarger, who has hit for 36 points to date.

Corley expects help from 6-1 junior Jim McInnis, 6-4 Bill Cuneo, 5-10 Chris Cupples, 6-1 Lowell Harris, 5-6 Randy Mason and 6-1 Tom McCart, all of whom have seen extensive action in the Trojans' eight practice games.

T. Linda		Opponent
74	Healdsburg	64
44	Sonoma	51
37	De Anza	47
59	Petaluma	93
50	Mongomery	56
61	Novato	43
36	Wilson	49
50	Hogan	57
411	(2-6)	460

Bass Deaths Mystify Fish-Game Officials

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Fish and Game Department enters 1967 still mystified by the striped bass die-offs in the upper San Francisco Bay and lower Sacramento Delta.

Pollution bioanalyst Don Lollock, San Francisco, reports between 1,300 and 1,500 adult stripers were found dead in the waters near Antioch, Martinez, Benecia, and Rodeo, the mouth of Napa River and Carquinez Straits during 1966.

The mystery kill was about the same as 1965 and 1964. The die-offs in the area have occurred for many years — and nobody knows why.

A measure of urgency is added to the quest for the reason by two factors—the increasing industrial complex in the region and the changing delta conditions which will be produced by the state water project.

Each year the stripers begin appearing dead on the surface of the waters about the middle of June and are found lying belly-up through July. It is almost a ritual.

The die-off area is the place where there is the most rapid change between fresh and salt water—where the rivers meet the sea, Lollock reports.

"We're really in a quandry as to why they die," he says. "We just don't know. We're going to have to look for something very subtle."

All the stock answers and all the stock methods don't work.

Lollock says the fish kills resemble the devastating die-offs of hundreds of thousands of fish of all kinds in Mississippi River about four years ago. Biologists were at first mystified, but later found a subtle trace of a pesticide they blamed for the kill.

The California kills are not normal, Lollock is convinced. "They act rather funny in a way. They don't act very excited about anything, just kind of lazy. They roll over once or twice, sort of sink slowly and disappear from sight."

Until Fish and Game finds out why the fish die, biologists won't know the consequences of increased industrialization of the area or the effects of the state water project.

The more industries concentrating in the region produce more industrial waste. The state water project will have the net effect of decreasing the flow of fresh water into the delta — which has a "flushing" effect on the mystery area.

Fish and Game's Frank Hubbard says the research is a "sort of long-range investigative thing." Lollock reports two biologists conducted the research this year with the part-time help of game wardens.

Lollock concludes: "The rub of it all is our department is sandwiching this project in on a part-time basis."

Baseball Schedule For 'Cats

Marin Catholic High School has announced its 1967 varsity baseball schedule.

Coach Gary Hughes' Wildcats are defending co-champs of the Marin County Athletic League.

The schedule:

March 7—at St. Mary's, 3:30.
March 11—El Camino, noon.
March 16—at Santa Cruz, 3:30.
March 18-21—Healdsburg Tournament.
March 28—at Bishop Armstrong, 1 o'clock.
April 1—at Del Oro (doubleheader), noon.
April 4—Rohnert Park, 3:30.
April 7—Drake.*
April 11—at Novato.*
April 14—Tamalpais.*
April 18—at Terra Linda.*
April 22—at Salesian, 1 o'clock.
April 25—Redwood.*
April 28—at San Rafael.*
May 2—at Drake.*
May 5—Novato.*
May 9—at Tamalpais.*
May 12—Terra Linda.*
May 17—at Cardinal Newman, 3:45.
May 19—at Redwood.*
May 23—San Rafael.*
* All league games start at 4 p.m.

Eusebio Was Best

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Portugal's soccer star Eusebio was the most popular foreign sportsman in Bulgaria in 1966, according to a poll of newsmen. Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was second.

Georgia Tech Is Orange Bowl Pick

Continued from page 8

bothers him. He has not regained his speed.

Defensive end Tommy Carlisle will start but is limping from an ankle injury also received in the bruising Georgia contest.

And tailback Jimmy Brown, whom Dodd considers one of the nation's best kickoff and punt return men, can't get going, Dodd said. "He'll not be a factor in the game," the coach added.

Florida's coach Ray Graves, taking the Tech injury reports with some natural skepticism, worked the Gators lightly yesterday. He had said a day earlier that the team had reached a desired peak and would taper off in practice.

The first sour notes from the Gator practice field were heard yesterday.

Larry Rentz, dynamic, 155-pound safetyman, missed the drill because of a sore throat and fever. There was a good chance, however, that he would come around by game time.

Kay Stephenson, reserve quarterback, contracted mononucleosis and is lost for the game.

It was the second case of the disease to affect the game. Tech linebacker Danny Adams got it earlier and will not play.

The Orange Bowl kickoff is set for 5 p.m., PST, Monday—last offering on a nine-hour long NBC television program of bowl football.

Seals Bow To Portland; Burns Involved In Beef

OAKLAND (AP) — The California Seals usher in the new year by hosting the Los Angeles Blades at the Oakland Arena Sunday night.

Maybe the new year will bring them better luck than they had last night playing the Portland Buckaroos in Oakland. They suffered a 6-4 defeat in a rough game marked by 15 penalties and a fight between Seals playing coach Charlie Burns and Buckaroo defenseman Con Madigan.

The two came to blows in the third period and each drew blood. They were put in the penalty box for five minutes each.

The score was a duplicate of Wednesday's when the Seals were the winners.

Madigan opened the scoring and scored again to put Portland ahead after California's Ron Harris tied it with the game's second tally.

Jack Evans scored for another Seal tie and then Jerry Odrowski banged in another Seal goal, putting the Seals in the lead 3-2 at the end of the first period.

Bill Saunders and Len Lunde scored in the second period giving the Buckaroos a 4-3 edge.

Saunders and Larry Leach stretched the Portland lead to 6-3 in the third period. Burns scored the final goal of the game.

ORANGE BOWL TV ROSTER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Numbers, names and positions of the Florida and Georgia Tech football teams which play in the Orange Bowl Monday, in a nationally televised game by NBC (Channel 4) starting at 5 p.m.:

FLORIDA No.	Name	Pos.	GEORGIA No.	Name	TECH Pos.
1	Card	qb	10	Good	qb
10	Rentz	qb	11	Henry	k
11	Spurrier	qb	15	Mason	k
12	Downs	qb	17	Bonifay	qb
15	Steph'son	qb	18	King	qb
16	Wabes	qb	21	Sias	b
22	Healey	qb	23	Harvin	b
24	Peek	b	24	Foster	b
25	Gaisford	b	25	Baynham	b
26	Grandy	b	26	Gresham	b
31	Christian	b	27	Turner	b
32	McBride	b	29	C'rmich'l	b
33	Smith	b	32	Burke	b
34	Baeszler	b	33	Wallace	b
35	Hinton	b	34	Kinadd	b
36	H'ng'bu'ler	b	35	Eastman	b
37	Manry	b	36	Kittle	lb
38	McCall	b	39	Barber	b
41	Heidt	b	40	Heller	b
43	McKeel	b	41	Snow	b
44	Trapp	b	42	Smith	b
45	Knapp	b	43	Brown	b
48	Barfield	b	44	Weaver	b
49	Glenn	b	46

1966 Range Of New York Stock List

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange in 1966.

ANNUAL NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Total for the year	1,899,495,014
Total 1965	1,556,266,481
Total 1964	1,236,565,422

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following is a record of the stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange this year.

Sales(hds)	High	Low	Last	Chg.

—A A—

Abacus .50d	746	16⅜	12¼	13 —1¾
Abbott Lb 1	17345	48⅝	35⅞	46 —11½
ABC Con .80	12406	33	15¼	16⅞ —6⅜
AbexCp 1.60	1901	34¼	26⅞	28⅜ —2⅞
ACF In 2.20	14862	54¾	35	38¼ —9
AcmeMk 2g	3355	57	38⅛	39⅞ —10⅜
AdExpr 2.29	2913	30½	26	26⅞ —2⅛
AdMills .40g	3622	19¼	12¼	15⅞ +1¼
Adresso 1.40	36079	77⅛	49⅛	49⅞ —9
Admiral .50	42403	55½	28¼	29⅛ —3⅜
Aerquip 1g	2494	45¼	33	35 —13⅜
Air Prod .20	302	42¾	22¼	32¼ —7½
AirPr pf 4¼	532	103¼	93½	103¼ —
AirReduct 3	1727	78½	51	65¼ —9¼
A J Industrs	47570	7⅞	3	3½ + ⅛
AlaGas 1.80	1267	37⅝	29	30⅞ —5¼
Alberto Clvr	12785	19¾	9⅛	18½ +2
Alcan Alu 1	56138	42⅞	23⅛	27¾ —3½
AllegCp .10d	32416	16¼	7⅞	7⅞ —5⅝
Allghsptf .60	1898	60¼	24⅛	25½ —21¼
AllLudSt 2.20	8115	61¼	43½	57¾ +4¼
AllegPr 1.20	13334	28⅞	21½	27¾ + ⅛
Alleg&Wst .6	z1380	116	94	101 —13
Allen| 1.40g	2301	40¼	21⅛	21⅜ —8
AlldCh 1.90g	47737	52⅛	32	33 —16⅛
Alld Kid .85	2409	26⅞	14⅛	15⅛ —2⅞
AlliedMls 2a	260	58	49½	53¼ +3¼
AlldProd .50	15457	70½	25½	27¼ —7¾
AlliedSt 1.32	953	33⅜	22⅛	22½ —9⅞
AlliedSt pf 4	z11170	88¼	69½	70½ —17½
Alld Sup .60	10717	15⅞	10¾	10⅞ —3¼
Allis Chal 1	52093	40¼	19¼	22 —11¾
AllisCpf 4.20	1327	133	79¾	84⅞ —31¾
AlphaPC .25	1952	13⅛	7⅛	7⅜ —4½
Alside In .20	43	14⅛	5½	5⅝ —6⅞
Alcoa 1.60	20846	94⅝	66½	78⅜ +3¼
AmalS 1.20a	1522	30⅜	20⅛	21 —5⅜
Amerace 1g	3119	31	19¼	22⅞ —4⅛
Amerada 3	23221	87⅜	66	76¾ +3⅜
Amerc 1.90a	1868	51½	34⅝	55⅜ +7⅝
A AirFilt .80	690	35¼	20¾	31⅞ +12¼
Am Airl 1½	50084	82	44½	69 +7⅞
AmAirpt 3½	15	353	349	347½ +7¼
Am Baker 1	406	21¾	14¾	15⅜ —5¾
AmBankN 1	356	28½	23	24 — ½
AmBkNpf 3	z3970	74¼	68	68 —3
A Bosch .60	11634	34¼	16⅛	19¾ —8⅜
A Brcst 1.60	17944	88	62	84½ +11½
Am Can 2.20	16598	59¾	44¾	47 —8⅜
A Can pf 1¾	1691	40⅜	31⅜	33⅞ —6⅛
AmCemt .60	7	13	8⅛	8¼ —3
A Chain 1.60	2909	40⅞	29⅜	38½ — ½
AmCom 1.60	1713	53½	34⅛	37⅜ —7⅛
AConsu .75e	1049	19¾	10¾	13 —4¾
A Credit .72	1340	16½	11¼	12⅜ —2¼
AmCrySg 1	2354	23	14	14⅜ —5½
AmCSpf 4½	z3320	88	69	70 —16½
AmCyan 1¼	19292	44¾	30	30⅛ —12¾
A Dist 1.40a	992	34⅛	27¼	29 —3
A Elec 1.44g	23810	43½	32¼	39 —4¼
AEnka 1.30a	1574	44¾	27½	27½ —9½
AmExp 1sbr	16278	60⅞	26	31¼ —24¼
AmExpf 6	512	93½	77½	81¼ —11¼
A For P 1.16	584	21¼	14⅛	17½ —12⅜
A Hoist 1.20	2271	35⅞	18½	21 —9¼
AHom 1.80a	16784	90⅝	16½	80⅛ —41½
A Home pf 2	2582	74¼	48⅞	65 —
AmHosp .50	14652	49⅛	35⅝	48⅛ +8⅜
Aminl 1.26d	656	16¾	13⅜	14¼ —2¼
AmInvs 1.10	590	21	14⅛	16⅜ —3⅞
AmIn pf 5¼	z2300	100¼	86⅞	87⅝ —13¼
A M F .90	41371	21⅜	13½	13¾ —10
AMF pf 3.90	z2240	91	74	74 —15½
AMetCl 1.90	19894	65⅞	34⅛	42¾ —5⅛
AMtClpf 4¼	452	162½	93½	118½ —21¼
A Nt Gs 1.80	3987	49½	35	38 —11¾
AmNews 1g	2366	23¾	16¾	17¼ —6½
AOptic 1.35g	2427	76⅞	47⅞	74⅜ +24⅛
Amer Photg	47569	12⅜	4⅞	5½ —5¼
APotash 11g	12053	48¼	27	32¾ —10¾
AResch .29d	11097	44¾	20¼	40 +20
Amer Seat 1	1084	22	16¼	17⅜ —2
Am Ship .60	3977	17⅛	9	10¾ —2⅛
AmSmelt 3a	15124	82⅜	50¾	59 —12½
AmSt Afr .70	15379	44⅝	27¾	33 +5¼
Am Stand 1	31873	22⅞	14¼	18¾ —2⅜
Am Std pf 7	23920	158	131	131 —26½
AmSteril .80	3912	40	23¾	26¾ —
A Sugar 1.40	1336	34⅞	22¾	23⅜ —6⅛
ASugr pf .68	1390	13¼	10⅞	11½ —1¼
AmT&T 2.20	193796	63½	49¼	55 —5¾
Am Tob 1.80	32473	40⅝	29⅜	30⅞ —7¾
AmWatr .56	2634	18	12⅛	13⅜ —5⅛
AWatrpf 1¼	z1165	26⅛	19¾	21½ —4¼
AWtr pr 1¼	188	24⅜	19¾	20¼ —3⅞
AWtrpf 1.43	711	30⅛	23⅛	23⅞ —6⅛
A Zinc 1.40a	2204	36⅝	19¼	19½ —10¾
Ametek 1a	1345	32⅜	18⅜	19¼ —10½
AMP Inc .60	1787	61⅛	42⅜	58⅜ +12⅛
Ampex Cp	86588	27⅜	17	24 —10¾
Amphenl .70	12938	29½	15¾	19⅛ +2⅞
Amsted 2.20	3780	51⅞	36¼	38¼ —9
Anacnda 5d	36444	110¼	65	80 — ⅜
AnchG 1.40	1294	58½	40⅞	52⅛ +10¾
AnchHGpf 4	z1020	93	81¼	83 —11
AnderClay 1	2754	38¾	24	27⅜ —5⅞
Anken Chm	44552	38⅜	9	10½ —6
Apco Oil	13363	23⅜	13	17¼ +2½
ArchDn 1.60	3824	47¼	33¼	36 —11⅜
ArizPSv .92	10067	35⅜	22⅜	28½ —5⅞
Arlans DStr	25574	27⅜	9⅝	11¼ —15½
Armco Stl 3	21112	72¼	44	47 —23½
Armur 1.60g	17708	48	26¾	31 —11⅜
Armurpf 4¾	1104	89	72¼	75¾ —12½
Arm C 1.20a	11751	61½	40	47¾ —13
ArmC pf 3¾	z3964	93½	71½	73½ —18
ArmstR 1.60	3813	48½	32½	35¾ —
Aro Corp 1	785	31½	17⅝	21⅜ —7⅛
Arvin 1.20g	3718	45¾	24	24⅛ —14⅝
Ashlnd Oil 1	20878	33⅞	23¾	32⅝ +4½
AshlOpf 2.40	1289	67½	52⅝	65 —
Asobrew .40	456	18	10½	15½ —
AsDrGd 1.40	1637	55¾	44½	52 —3
AsSpring 1a	994	27	18	18 —6½
AssoTrans 1	827	26⅞	13⅛	14⅛ —
AssoInv 1.40	1070	24⅞	19⅞	21½ —3⅜
Atchisn 1.60	37984	42	26⅞	28¼ —5
Atchinpf .50	12054	11¼	8⅞	9⅜ — ⅞
AtlCtyE 1.22	3387	33⅞	26	27⅛ —6
AtlCtyElpf 4	z3360	86¾	75½	77½ —21½
All CstLn 3a	2929	89¾	56⅞	67 —13¼
AtlRich 2.80	14131	92½	68⅛	86¾ +12⅛
AtlRchpf 3¾	z33070	87	71¼	74 —12½
AtlRch prf 3	15700	80⅝	67	76½ —
Atlas Ch .80	14565	25½	14⅝	16⅛ —6
Atlas Corp	90336	4⅜	2⅜	2⅝ — ⅛
AtlsCp pf 1c	2216	21	15⅛	15⅝ — ¾
Aurora .40g	769	32	12	13½ —9½
AustnN .50g	1974	21¼	13⅜	18⅝ +1⅞
AusN pf 1.20	95	46⅝	34	46½ +6¼
AutoRetl .60	2727	56⅞	42½	54⅛ +4⅝
AvcoCp 1.20	53475	31½	20	21⅞ —2⅞
Avnet .50g	24719	26	13½	16⅜ —2⅞
AvonPr 1.20	26701	89½	66	81 +9½

—B B—

Babbitt Inc	13530	7¾	3⅝	4 — ⅛
Babcock 1¼	24000	45	27	37 —6¼
BakerOil .50	2574	14½	8⅜	8¾ —4⅜
BaltG 1.52	3901	39⅜	30⅛	34¼ —4⅜
BltGs pf 4½	z17590	100	81⅛	84 —15
BIG pfC 4	z2174	86	72	73½ —11
BangrS .20d	2130	36¼	18⅜	26 —6½
Bangrpf 11¼	518	38¼	23¾	28 —8
Barber Oil	1747	41	30⅜	38⅜ —16⅜
BasicInc .80	2350	17⅛	11½	11⅝ —3¼
Basiclpf 2½	z14020	48½	35¼	36¼ —7¼
Bates Mf .40	3006	21⅞	9¼	9¾ —6¼
Bath Ir 1.40	1533	55	28¾	31½ —8½
BauschL .80	1865	61½	33⅜	60⅜ +28⅛
Baxter L .28	19273	42⅜	22⅝	41¼ +17¼
Bayuk C .50	3201	14½	8⅜	9⅜ —3⅜
Beam J B 1	3260	42½	24½	42¼ +14⅜
Bearings .80	2794	32½	22	28½ +2¼
Beat Fd 1½	1057	58¾	40	50⅝ —1⅛
BeatFpf 4½	z1584	97	82	83½ —12⅞
Beaunit .75	3952	23½	11	13 —9¾
BeckShoe pf	z2870	84½	75	81 +4
Beckml .50d	26692	54⅛	35⅝	46 —12
BectonD .30	2364	40⅜	33¼	39¼ +11¾
BeechA .80g	11554	39⅞	22½	28½ —3½
BechCRR 2	z1190	39¾	34½	34½ —3¼
BeechN 1.40	1032	60	40½	46 —11½
BeechLSpf 2	1042	56	45½	52 +4
BelcoPet .50	12949	24⅞	12¾	17¾ —5
BeldnHy .70	1391	22⅜	15⅛	15⅞ —10¼
Bell&Hlf .50	39752	56	35	54½ +14
Bell Intctl 5i	1728	14⅛	6¾	6¾ —31⅜
Bemis 1.40	262	32⅜	25¾	29⅞ —
Bendix 1.40	1252	35½	28	34½ +1¼
Benf Fin 1.60	15310	55½	28⅝	40⅝ —14⅛
Benf F pf 2½	421	50	40	42¼ —7¾
BenF pf 4.30	3027	98¾	71	77 —21
Ben F pf 4½	456	120	66	73¼ —49
Benguet .05d	112543	3¼	1¼	2¼ + ⅛
Berkey Ph	3128	36⅛	20⅝	27¾ +13¼
Berman Lsg	3883	13⅜	4⅞	5⅜ —6⅜
Berylm .30a	1096	32¾	25⅜	29½ —
Best Co 1.40	1135	34½	27	28½ —2⅞
BethSt 11¼a	66388	42⅜	26	29¼ —11⅛
Bigelow .80	2884	24⅜	15½	19 —2⅛
Black D 1.40	571	68¾	45¼	54 —2
BlawKx 1.40	2230	37¾	22	25⅜ —6¼
Bliss&L 1.80	1303	37⅞	29⅛	36⅞ +2⅛
Bliss W 1	12471	22½	14	14⅜ —5⅜
Bobbie B .70	12191	39⅛	16¼	17¼ —14
Boeing 1.20	79714	82¼	44	65⅜ + ⅛
BoiseCas .25	3700	37½	17¼	23⅜ +4¾
Boise pf 1.40	1332	51	27½	35½ —8¼
Bond Strs 1	2418	29½	17	17⅜ —8⅞
Book 1.20a	1400	29¼	21	23¾ + ½
Borden 1.20	18915	41⅛	27¾	30⅜ —10⅛
BorgWr 2.2 0	13763	50	36¼	37¾ —11⅞
BorW pf 3½	z1390	92½	84	83⅝ —9⅜
Bormn F .80	3211	20⅛	12½	12½ —7½
Bost d 1.92	203	46¼	35	41⅜ —25⅛
Boston& Me	722	30⅞	13¼	13¾ —10
Bost& Me pf	1125	56	23⅜	23⅝ —18⅜
Bourns Inc	2290	27⅞	14⅞	22⅞ —
Braniff Air	20157	97½	48⅜	70 +33⅜
BriggS 2.40a	3191	48½	40	43⅜ —3
BrisMy .80a	3351	58¾	43⅝	55 +7
BroadH 1.40	924	42¼	33⅛	33⅛ —7⅞
BrlnGs 1.60	834	35¼	26⅛	27⅝ —6⅛
BrownCo .60	16627	27½	17	17⅜ —9⅛
Br Co pf 1½	2006	31	26⅞	27¾ —
Br Shrp 1.80	3273	46¼	28⅛	29½ —13⅞
Br Shoe 2.40	989	62¾	48¼	56 —3
Brunswick	91511	12¼	6	6⅞ —3¼
Bucknghm 1	11678	17⅞	11⅞	14¼ —1¾
BucyE 1.60a	13801	37⅜	22¾	23⅛ —8⅛
Budd Co .80	18876	23¼	12⅞	13 —6⅞
BuddCo pf 5	77	90¼	76¼	77 —12½
BuegtF .64g	1567	15⅞	9¼	9¼ —6⅜
Budgetpf .60	352	10⅛	8⅜	8⅜ — 2
Buff F 1.80d	891	45½	28¼	30 —9½
Bullard Co 1	3070	34½	14¼	15⅞ —12½
Bulova .60g	908	25	14¼	21¾ — ⅞
BunkHi 1.20	27745	46⅞	23⅛	25¾ +2½
Burlind 1.20	24623	50½	25¼	28¾ —14⅛
Burndy .40	1407	33⅞	20¼	32⅛ +9⅛
Burrcughs 1	104252	93⅜	49¼	87¼ +27⅞
Bush T .20e	1923	29⅛	20⅞	21½ —5⅜
BVD Co .50	10680	31¼	19⅛	20⅞ —5⅜

—C C—

Calgon .80	3862	50⅞	33	46 +9⅜
Calif Financ	19061	6⅜	2⅜	3¼ —1½
Calif Pack 1	1734	31	22¼	25¾ —4½
Callahan 3i	23543	15	8⅜	9⅜ + ⅛
CalHcla 1.20	31722	66	26⅝	31⅛ +3
CamRL .45a	3743	27¾	16⅝	20⅜ + ½
CampbISp 1	4371	36¾	24⅞	27⅛ —8⅜
CanDryCp 1	2997	32⅞	19	27⅜ —3⅞
CnDrypf 4¼	z1728	91¼	74	76¾ —13¾
CanSoRwy 3	2624	57	53	56¾ +2¾
Can Brw .40	1121	8¼	5⅝	6½ —1⅜
CnPac 2.85d	1131	64	47¼	51 —11
CanalRnd 1	834	16¼	13	14½ — ⅞
Canteen .80	21686	36¾	18¼	23⅛ —6⅝
Cap C Brcst	1537	38	22¾	38 +8½
Carb Co 1.30	225	50½	32¼	45 +1
CareyP 1.60	3387	42	29⅜	35⅛ +5⅞
CarlisleCp 1	12590	60	29½	57 +27¾
CarCl&Oh 5	z20285	102¼	86¼	89 —12¾
CaroPl 1.34	163	49¾	38¼	44¼ —4¼
CarolTel .68	2873	23⅜	16	20 —3
Carp St 1.40	1179	35⅜	26	32⅝ +5½
Carrier Cp 2	3468	88¾	52¾	77¼ +49¼
CarrCpf 2¼	z29820	49½	42	43¼ —5¼
Car&Gen 2d	458	36	25½	26 —8⅝
CartrW .40a	27979	23½	10⅛	12⅞ —5⅞
Case(JI) Co	16833	32⅛	16½	19¾ —5⅝
Castle Cke 1	2782	34⅞	24	26⅞ —3⅛
CaterTr 1.20	36908	51⅜	33⅛	35 —14¾
Ceco Cp 1.40	3025	33	24	28⅝ +4
Celanese 2	27403	89¼	41½	47½ —37¼
Celanspt 4½	1640	92⅞	74½	75⅜ —15⅞
Celanes2pf 7	z3600	152½	124	125 —27½
Cencalns .30	14345	48¾	28⅞	34¾ —25⅛
CnAgS 1.20d	2090	36¼	25	30½ +5⅜
CenFdy .30d	1772	15⅞	7⅝	7⅞ —7⅜
CenHud 1.36	1585	38⅜	28	29⅜ —6¼
Cent Ill Lt 1	181	30½	20½	25⅝ —2⅜
CenterTr 1.20	36908	51⅜	33⅛	35 —14¾
Cerro Cp 1.40	3025	33	24	28⅝ +4
Celanese 2	27403	89¼	41½	47½ —37¼
Celanspt 4½	1640	92⅞	74½	75⅜ —15⅞
Celanes2pf 7	z3600	152½	124	125 —27½
Cencalns .30	14345	48¾	28⅞	34¾ —25⅛
CnAgS 1.20d	2090	36¼	25	30½ +5⅜
CenFdy .30d	1772	15⅞	7⅝	7⅞ —7⅜
CenHud 1.36	1585	38⅜	28	29⅜ —6¼
Cent Ill Lt 1	181	30½	20½	25⅝ —2⅜
CenterTr 1.20	36908	51⅜	33⅛	35 —14¾
Cerro Cp 1.40	3025	33	24	28⅝ +4
CertainTr .80	18620	27	11	12⅜ —11½
Cert-tdpf .90	2334	18¼	14⅜	15¼ —
Cessna 1.40	14360	57½	30¼	37⅛ —12½
CFI Stl .50d	22326	19¾	10	11½ —6¼
CFIStlpf 2¾	76	49	46	46¼ — ¼
Chadb Goth	13801	7⅞	3½	3¾ —1⅜
Cham P 1.30	12486	45	27⅛	38 —2⅜
ChampP .40	2648	97½	80⅞	91 —5¼
ChmISPl 2.20	3625	48½	36½	36¾ —7⅛
ChaseMBk 2	12605	67⅞	46¼	62¼ —11⅞
Checkr Mot	1900	21⅞	11¾	13 —3
Chemtn 1.80	10689	64¾	34	38 —19⅞
Chemwy .20	20791	12⅞	5½	6⅜ —1⅝
Ches Cp 1.60	490	49½	36	37¾ + ¼
Chs Ohio .40	3676	86¼	60	61⅝ —16¾
ChesPnd .7 6	16289	32	20	28⅝ +2¼
Chi E III Ry	1050	18¾	9¼	15½ —6⅜
ChiGtW .50d	2749	89⅞	38⅝	56 —20
ChGWpf 2½	1804	89⅞	50	60 —15¾
ChMSP&P 1	24492	74¾	25¾	35⅛ —11⅛
ChMStPpf 5	721	99	70½	71½ —10¾
Chi Music 1	1107	39⅞	25½	26¾ —3⅛
Chi NoWst 4	16803	146	68	85½ —35½
ChiNoWpf 5	93	145¾	86¼	93 —28¼
ChiPnT 1.80	10439	45¾	28⅛	28¾ —17⅛
Chi RI&Pac	2578	47	16	17¼ —17½
ChiRI ct UP	3490	39⅞	14⅜	15½ —17½
ChiRictN W	1301	34	14¼	15½ —
ChiTitle 1.80	1608	40½	29⅜	30½ —9
ChockFll .50	10938	13⅛	7½	8½ —2⅞
ChrisCrft 1g	12970	28¾	15⅛	21⅞ — ⅝
Chromal .60	18945	47⅜	19½	27 —8⅜
Chrysler 2	168472	61⅜	29¾	30¾ —22⅜
Cin Gas 1.20	3074	29¾	22¾	26⅞ —2⅜
Cin G E pf 4	z25330	84¾	68½	72⅛ —12⅝
CinGEpf 4¾	z1934	102½	86¼	86¾ —15¼
Cinn Mill 1a	2230	36½	26⅛	33 —3
CiT Fin 1.60	37143	32⅜	23⅞	29⅜ —15⅜
CIT F pref 5	z21700	101	85	85¼ —14⅜
CitiesSv 1.80	59664	55⅜	40	46⅞ +4¼
CitiSvpf 4.40	574	182	133	155 +15
CitiSpfA 2¼	816	98	72½	85½ +9¼
CityInv .50g	1462	53	26	46¼ +17⅜
City Stores	2861	21	13⅛	15½ +2
Clark Eqp 1	62	32	19½	21¼ —11¼
Clark Oil .60	3321	32⅞	16⅜	22⅝ —
ClvClif 2.60a	1093	88½	48½	60½ —26¾
CleveEl 1.68	1320	44¼	35½	41⅛ + ⅝
ClvPitt 3.50	21464	71¾	61¼	64 —6
ClevPittB 2	z3730	41	35¼	37 —3
Clevite 2.10	639	57¾	36¾	38¾ —13
Cluett P .80	2188	26⅝	14⅝	18 —8⅜
CluettPpf 7	z2420	141½	123	125½ —14
CoastSt Gas	18809	38⅜	20	25⅛ —10⅛
CocaCol 1.90	12974	92	71½	89⅝ +38⅜
CocaCB 1.10	1823	28	20¼	20½ —7⅜
Colgate Co 1	19940	30	22½	27⅞ + ⅛
ColgP pf 3½	z10170	80½	68	68¼ —11¾
Coll Aik 1.20	633	35⅜	18	18¾ —16
Collins R .60	101758	85⅜	37⅝	58⅜ +9⅛
Col IntG 1.40	1152	36	25½	29¼ —6⅝
ColoSc pf 4d	z1258	56	49	49 —1
Colt Industr	19216	29½	13⅝	18⅞ —4¼
Colt pf 1.60	691	29½	21½	23⅜ —5⅞
C B S 1.40g	39176	65¼	42	61½ +16⅜
Col Gas 1.36	16634	30⅝	24⅛	25⅝ —3¼
ColumPic 5i	622	39⅜	22⅜	35½ +7⅜
ColPicpf 4¼	z724	86	71½	71½ —14½
Colt's Oh 1.52	4060	41¼	31⅜	39¼ —11¼
Comb Eng 2	21494	69¼	35½	47⅜ —17¾
Com Cr 1.80	21084	34	22	26⅛ —7⅜
ComC pf 4½	283	94	69	73½ —17¾
ComSlv 1.20	61427	29⅜	28⅜	37⅛ —4
ComSlpf .90	2098	47⅜	19¾	24 —14
ComwEdis 2	11304	54¾	40⅜	51⅜ —21⅜
CwEdpf 1.42	185	33½	32¼	33⅜ —
ComwOil .48	82818	24⅜	16⅝	20⅛ +2½
Com Sat Cp	45187	64⅞	35	34¼ + ½
Cone M 1.20	2778	31½	20	20½ —10
CongNn .80a	1547	25⅜	13⅛	17¼ — ¾
Cn Cig 1.20a	25973	39⅞	15½	17⅜ —20¾
ConsEdpf 5	2534	101¼	83½	87¾ —13¼
ConEpf 4.65	94	100¼	79	82¾ —17½
ConsElect 1	26670	45¾	31	38 +4½
ConsFd 1.40	1038	49¼	38½	48½ +4¼
Con Frgt .80	2805	25⅜	14⅛	16½ —5⅝
ConLau 1.20a	1143	36	20	22¼ —23¾
ConsNG 1.60	1155	29⅜	27¾	28⅝ —
ConsuP 1.90	10464	57	40⅞	50⅝ —5⅜
ConPpf 4.16	z2830	89½	72½	73½ —21½
ConsPpf 4½	z71220	93½	77	81½ —9½
ConPpf 4.52	z12970	99	82	85 —12
Contanr 1.30	11306	37⅞	26½	26½ —7½
Cont Air .80	62361	83¾	46½	77⅜ +24½
ContBk 2.20	2984	50	38½	46 —2
ContBkpf 5½	z10100	105½	89	95 —8
ConCan 1.90	1592	44⅜	37	42¼ + ⅛
ConCpf 3¾	11	90¾	75½	78 —13
Cont Cop .60	33144	30⅞	15¾	21⅝ —1⅛
ConCppf 1¼	249	21½	16¾	17¾ —2¾
Cont Insur 3	12398	80⅞	65⅛	79½ +5½
ContMtg 1.72	76	34½	21	28½ —6⅛
ContMot .40	4023	17⅜	14¼	15½ + ⅜
ContOl 2.60a	23622	74½	54¾	70¾ — ½
Cont Oil pf 2	3387	58¼	42¾	52 —6
Cont Stl 1.80	1966	39	25	25 —11⅝
Cont Tel .52	20316	28⅝	19⅜	27¼ + ¾
Contrl Data	115962	39¾	23¾	32⅜ —5⅛
ContrID pf 2	3024	46½	31⅜	36½ —10½
Conwd 1.20a	1202	29¾	21	22⅜ —4⅞
CookCoffe 6i	2386	35⅝	25	25⅞ —8⅜
Cooperind 1	1097	27	22	24½ + ⅛
CoopTire .80	1282	18¼	14¼	15½ —11½
CopeRe 1.20	54	38¼	24	35 +2½
CopRng .50g	3060	66½	31	50⅜ +21⅜
CopwSt 1.20	1746	33¾	20	28 —3¼
CornPd 1.70	21521	53⅞	35½	46⅞ —6½
CornGl 2½a	3670	321	229	309 +80
CornGpf 3½	z1160	92	83	83 —5
CrnGpfn 3½	z960	96	85½	85½ —6½
Coronet .40	3497	21½	11½	13¼ —10¾
Cowles C .50	2894	19½	13¼	13⅞ —
CoxBrdc .50	3668	42	27⅞	35½ —5⅞
Crane 61.0g	354	58½	30¼	34⅜ —37⅜
Crane pf 3

1966 STOCK LIST

Continued from page 10

Divid	5.58	4.12	4.36	5.22
Pf Stk	7.70	6.50	6.58	7.57
Incom	6.87	5.38	5.68	6.56
Stock	9.88	7.44	8.17	9.57
Grwth	10.77	8.09	9.66	10.42
Nat Wst	8.80	5.18	5.91	8.77
New Eng	12.40	10.02	10.94	12.23
Nw Hor	15.29	12.39	15.14	13.27
Neast IT	18.93	15.98	16.35	18.74
One Wm	16.28	12.72	14.74	15.96
Opph	27.08	18.32	22.16	23.30
Penn Sq	22.71	15.11	17.34	23.22
Peoples	12.43	7.56	9.26	10.75
Phila Fd	15.52	11.98	13.16	14.62
Pine St	13.41	10.07	11.30	13.07
Pioneer	12.10	9.78	10.09	11.54
Price TR	22.40	17.73	20.09	21.16
Providt	5.63	4.22	4.43	5.28
Puritan	11.83	8.75	9.71	11.28
PUTNAM FUNDS:				
Putnam	17.63	13.75	15.18	17.05
Put Grth	13.40	9.53	10.90	12.09
Put Inc	10.10	8.29	8.67	9.91
Put Inv	8.41	6.26	7.30	8.16
Qtly Dis	8.67	6.83	7.08	8.20
Rep Tech	5.76	3.66	4.28	5.04
Resch In	16.42	11.18	13.58	15.48
Revere	17.92	10.06	11.48	14.54
SCUDDER FDS:				
Scut Int	15.91	12.15	12.95	15.21
Scud Sp	32.43	23.30	26.11	
Scud Bal	21.01	16.20	18.00	20.46
Scud Cm	13.42	10.24	11.40	12.87
Sec Eq	12.54	8.67	11.11	10.63
Sel Am	13.16	9.73	11.34	12.69
Sh Bos	12.59	9.50	10.26	11.90
Swst Inv	10.08	8.03	8.57	9.72
Sovr In	17.96	13.49	14.04	17.29
State St	49.08	38.63	44.30	46.15
Sted S&G	7.10	4.59	5.65	6.55
Sted Am	22.63	16.23	18.31	19.96
STEIN ROE FDS:				
Stein R	z22.1	18.35	20.25	22.01
Stein In	16.87	12.40	13.18	16.37
Stein St	z14.36	11.36	12.86	13.94
Sterl Inv	5.08	3.74	4.77	
Telev El	11.08	7.83	8.74	9.98
Templtn	16.01	13.52	14.05	15.02
Tex Fd	14.23	9.30	10.68	13.81
TwnC G	6.73	4.44	5.18	6.73
TwnC I	6.33	4.84	5.29	6.23
UNITED FUNDS:				
Accu	18.96	15.29	16.35	18.31
Incom	15.04	11.82	12.84	14.69
Scien	10.72	7.43	8.27	9.73
Un F Cn	5.96	4.71	4.81	5.67
VALUE LINE FDS:				
Val Lne	8.22	5.94	7.10	7.76
Val Inc	6.74	5.19	5.58	6.47
Val Spl	5.77	3.87	4.87	4.96
Vangrd	6.13	4.43	4.70	5.55
Varied In	6.30	4.59	5.04	6.04
Viking Gr	6.34	6.03	6.29	
WallS In	11.62	9.59	10.84	11.49
Wsh Mut	13.59	10.29	11.32	13.11
Well Fd	14.91	12.41	12.95	14.84
West Ind	8.74	5.77	6.91	7.61
Whithl	14.46	11.85	12.47	14.29
Wndsor	20.06	15.48	16.54	18.84
Winfld	11.07	6.29	8.03	10.19
Wiscon	8.15	6.41	7.18	8.16

z—stock split

ANNUAL TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the counter U. S. Government Treasury bonds this year.

		High	Low	Close	Chg	Yld
2½s 62-67	Jun	98.28	96.28	98.28	+1.31	4.79
3½s 1967	Nov	99.0	97.16	98.31	+1.4	4.78
3⅞s 1968	May	98.23	96.8	98.22	+1.6	4.78
3¾s 1968	Aug	98.29	95.17	98.6	+1.4	4.85
337/32s 1968	Nov	98.8	95.8	98.7	+1.2	4.82
2½s 63-68	Dec	96.11	92.29	96.11	+2.8	4.41
4s 1969	Feb	98.8	94.30	98.6	+1.2	4.85
2½s 64-69	Jun	95.12	91.11	95.12	+2.8	4.66
4s 1969	Oct	97.22	93.28	97.17	+.31	4.91
2½s 64-69	Dec	94.21	90.2	94.21	+2.11	4.39
4s 1970	Feb	97.15	93.8	97.7	+.25	4.91
2½s 65-70	Mar	94.14	89.15	94.11	+2.7	4.37
4s 1970	Aug	97.3	92.18	96.28	+.21	4.91
2½s 66-71	Mar	93.6	88.0	93.6	+2.10	4.22
4s 1971	Aug	96.28	91.28	96.20	+.18	4.76
37⅛s 1971	Nov	96.4	90.24	96.4	+.22	4.72
4s 1972	Feb	96.22	91.2	96.14	+.16	4.47
2½s 67-72	Jun	90.30	85.14	90.28	+1.28	4.33
4s 1972	Aug	96.16	90.24	96.8	+.12	4.72
2½s 67-72	Sep	90.16	84.28	90.14	+1.30	4.36
2½s 67-72	Dec	90.8	84.16	90.8	+1.28	4.33
4s 1973	Aug	95.30	89.24	95.24	+.18	4.72
4⅛s 1973	Nov	96.12	90.16	96.2	+.6	4.76
4⅛s 1974	Feb	96.10	90.8	96.4	+.6	4.72
4¼s 1974	May	97.14	91.4	97.2	+.6	4.69
37⅛s 1974	Nov	95.4	88.0	84.28	+.18	4.62
4s 1980	Feb	98.24	87.28	94.0	—.8	4.54
3½s 1980	Nov	89.10	84.6	89.0	+1.20	4.51
3¼s 78-83	Jun	85.28	80.4	84.28		4.52
3¼s 1985	May	85.8	79.16	84.0	—.4	4.50
4¼s 75-85	May	97.12	89.0	95.20	—1.2	4.53
4¼s 87-92	Aug	96.28	88.2	95.4	—1.6	4.53
4s 88-93	Feb	93.2	87.4	90.16	—2.0	4.60
4⅛s 89-94	May	95.4	87.4	93.8	—1.6	4.51
3s 1995	Feb	84.18	78.16	83.28	+.26	3.91
3½s 1998	Nov	85.6	78.24	84.28	+.28	4.32

Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

Guaranteed Income Not Too Far Away?

By SAMUEL SHARKEY JR.
Advance News Service

WASHINGTON — Proposals for one of the most far-reaching social and economic revolution in this country's history—a guaranteed income for everyone—are moving forward with increasing speed.

So far, they're still in the talking stage.

But at least two bills are expected to be introduced in the new session of Congress to establish some form of income maintenance for the poor.

They may not pass in 1967, but even their critics believe some form of the proposal will ultimately be enacted.

The idea of lifting the income of the poor to a minimum level of $3,100 for a family of four is not new. But it recently has received strong new support.

A recent symposium on the guaranteed income sponsored by, of all unlikely groups, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, drew a thousand business leaders from all parts of the country.

A random sampling of those present showed surprisingly strong agreement that an income guarantee was imperative—and that it wouldn't be too long in coming.

The President's Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress says income maintenance is "both necessary and feasible at this stage in our history."

It recommends Congress go beyond merely reforming the present structure of social security and welfare benefits and "examine wholly new approaches to the problem of income maintenance. In particular, we suggest that congress give serious study to a 'minimum income allowance' of a 'negative income tax' program."

The President's Council of Economic Advisers, whose members are not wild-eyed economic radicals, similarly has called for income maintenance, such as a negative income tax.

This form of the proposal calls for everyone to file income tax returns, no matter how low the income. Those with income below the poverty line would get a cash payment from the government, making up all or part of the difference.

Its backers contend it would be far cheaper then the present hodgepodge of federal, state and local welfare systems.

A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, went even further with his proposal for a $100 billion 10-year "freedom budget" with a guaranteed income as a basic element.

At present, more than 34 million Americans receive less than the poverty level of income, many of them less than $1,000 a year.

Estimates of the cost of providing income maintenance range from $2 billion up to more than $20 billion a year.

Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, who was Barry Goldwater's economic adviser in 1964, says total federal, state and local welfare benefits cost taxpayers $50 billion a year. He would replace all these with a negative income tax, at considerable saving in tax dollars.

Robert Theobald, British-born econmist who has been the leading exponent on income maintenance, or "basic ecnonmic security," as he calls it, told the U. S. Chamber's symposium a guaranteed income "should be provided to the poor as an absolute right."

Friedman's negative income tax plan, supported also by Prof. James Tobin of Yale, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Eisenhower administration, calls for paying an individual a percentage of the difference between what he earns and the minimum income tax rate. Friedman and Turner say the percentage requirement is a necessary incentive to induce the recipient to earn enough to raise his percentage to a worthwhile level.

Firedman says: "The elementary fact is that we now have a governmentally guaranteed minimum in substance, though not in name. That is what our present grab-bag of relief and welfare measures is."

Henry Hazlitt, a conservative economist, told the U. S. Chamber symposium that the poor "are to be given 'sufficient to live in dignity,' and it is apparently to be no business of the taxpayers if the recipient chooses nonetheless to live without dignity, and to devote his guaranteed leisure to gambling, dissipation, drunkenness, debauchery, dope addiction or a life of crime."

Despite such criticisms, however, bipartisan backing is increasing in Congress for moving toward some form of income maintenance, probably coupled with a massive dismembering of much of the present welfare structure.

The more conservative Congress just arriving will be more reluctant to act than its liberal predecessor might have been. But growing support at top levels in business, labor and government indicate ultimate enactment of a revolutionary form of income maintenance.

Gold Watch Vanishes In Court Files

San Francisco taxi driver Charles Frederick will probably never again see the gold watch taken from him in Marin County on March 14, 1964.

The watch was taken at gunpoint after he drove Robert Lee Jones and John Lee King to Stinson Beach. Also taken were $53 in cash and a ring.

Frederick saw his watch briefly when he appeared to testify in the trial of Jones and King in Marin Superior Court. The two were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the ice pick slaying on March 27, 1964, of Donald G. Corbett Jr. in Sausalito.

The watch was exhibit No. 6 in the trial. But since the trial, the watch, instead of being returned to Frederick, disappeared. No one has been able to locate it, County Clerk George H. Gnoss declared.

Gnoss will suggest to county supervisors that Frederick be given $75 for the loss of the watch. Frederick has agreed to accept this.

Jessel Is Robbed

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer George Jessel's hotel suite has been robbed of $2,000 worth of jewelry and clothing.

1966—Things Happened Fast In Marin

Politics, Freeways And A Horse Story

By FRANK FARRARA

Marin County residents staged a freeway revolt, mastered punch-card voting devices, faced increasing hospital room rates, and saw the advent of abortion classes in 1966.

The county's new Hall of Justice began to rise, San Rafael's aged city hall was felled by wreckers, and everyone began to debate the future of the county courthouse square.

There was unrest and violence in Marin City, a flu epidemic, a heat wave and flooding, and a battle over Strawberry with its revenue-producing Town and Country Shopping Center.

Jane Marsh, a Mill Valley soprano, won the top prize in the Tchaikovsky International Music Contest in Moscow, and housewives picketed against high grocery prices.

San Rafael General Hospital was closed after 61 years, and Dominican Upper and Lower Schools in San Rafael became the San Domenico School for Girls in Sleepy Hollow.

In short, there was a little bit of everything. Here are some of the highlights:

JANUARY

At least 20 families were evacuated from homes in Kentfield and Larkspur as relentless rains, combined with wind and high tides, pushed winter's worst storm to the crisis point. The College of Marin and Adaline E. Kent School canceled classes as Corte Madera Creek overflowed its banks.

Draper Companies sold Unit Two of the Northgate Shopping Center, which includes the Emporium, to M. and T. Inc., a holding company of San Francisco investors, at a price officially reported in the neighborhood of $9 million.

Marin County Supervisors voted the Corte Madera Creek Flood Control project into being and $850,000 was included in President Johnson's proposed budget for the project.

Supervisor Peter H. Behr proposed a $4 million bond issue for the county park purchase and development, with the funds to be allocated among cities and unincorporated areas.

The newly organized Marin County Airport Commission recommended that the county reactivate its bid for federal funds to develop the Marin County Airport at Novato.

Jack Kerouac's beatnik novel "On the Road," which stirred up a controversy in the San Rafael High School District, was dropped from the reading list for select English students at Terra Linda High School.

Ronald E. Piper, Larkspur's first city manager, who had been at the job for nine years, announced that he would resign to enter private business.

Marin General Hospital raised room rents $3 a day, the first of several increases during the year.

Deaths — Sidney Braverman, 62, of San Anselmo, civic leader and owner of Braverman's Home Furnishers; Mrs. Audrey Rey, former city treasurer of Belvedere and wife of Britton Rey, longtime city manager; Arnold B. Gambonini, 77, a rancher in the Chileno Valley area for 68 years.

FEBRUARY

The body of Mrs. Margaret Rudolph, wife of Leroy Rudolph, manager of the main San Rafael branch of Bank of America, was found submerged in the bathtub of the family home at 19 Carroll Court, San Rafael, a murder victim. The murder was to remain unsolved at year's end.

College of Marin opened its one-million-dollar student center building with a dining hall seating capacity of 500.

San Anselmo police and State Bureau of Narcotics uncovered a ring of high school students who sold and smoked marijuana on and near the Sir Francis Drake High School campus in San Anselmo.

County supervisors awarded Robert E. McKee Construction Co. of San Francisco a $8,891,000 contract for construction of the Hall of Justice addition to the Civic Center.

An Asian flu epidemic swept through Marin, causing schools to close for several days.

Tiburon's famed swayback horse, Blackie, a landmark in his pasture for almost 30 years, collapsed and was given a mercy death.

Deaths — Attorney Donald E. Paterson Jr., 42, of Fairfax, a former deputy district attorney; Mrs. Natalie Coffin Greene, 80, a longtime resident of Ross, wife of A. Crawford Greene; John R. Flor, 63, former city judge of Larkspur.

MARCH

William Penn Patrick, 35, of Tiburon filed for the Republican nomination for governor, and William Morgan Bennett, 48, of Kentfield filed for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Engineering and clean-up crews began the restoration of Northwestern Pacific Railroad's Puerto Suello tunnel in San Rafael, which collapsed July 20, 1961.

The State Board of Education rejected a unification proposal involving the Tomales and Tamalpais high school districts, which would have split the Tamalpais district.

A three-way race loomed for supervisor from the First District as John F. McInnis, former San Rafael mayor; Dr. William F. Upton, county planning commissioner, and Melvin Warenback, Terra Linda civic leader, announced they would run, and Supervisor Byron W. Leydecker announced he would not seek re-election.

A two-way race was created in the Fifth Supervisorial District when Lynes E. Downing decided to run against Supervisor William A. Gnoss.

A crowd of young hoodlums setting fires, hurling rocks and shouting obscenities at firemen and sheriff's deputies kept Marin City in an uproar one night as five fires were set and two shots fired at deputies.

Deaths—Roy A. Brown, 72, of San Rafael, publisher of the Independent-Journal; Edmund J. Thomas Jr., 61, chairman of the Tamalpais High School District board; architect Grant Wills of San Rafael, 100, one of the oldest living Master Masons in the United States; Edwin F. Gardner, 62, of Woodacre, Marin County's first fire chief.

APRIL

San Rafael City Council rejected furniture bids for new city hall after first specifications, including $980 lobby chairs, brought complaints from Marin suppliers.

There was a wild melee of Negro teen-agers against law enforcement officers in Marin City, and at a later meeting, residents claimed police brutality. About 50 Marin City residents aired their grievances before county supervisors and asked for jobs, recreation facilities, better housing and better treatment by law enforcement officers.

Seven incumbents were defeated in city council elections, including all three incumbents seeking re-election in the county's newest city, Tiburon, and Mayor Frank L. Lawrence of Fairfax.

Walter Bremond, county director of community relations, resigned after he was given an ultimatum by County Administrator Alan Bruce. Supervisors had rapped Bremond for holding up Job Corps applications because the work would pay only $1.25 an hour.

Dr. Stanford W. Ascherman of San Francisco lost the latest round of his two-year battle with Marin General Hospital as hearing officer Thomas C. Nelson recommended that Ascherman be denied medical staff privileges.

Opponents of Marincello began circulation of a referendum petition to block the planned development on the Golden Gate Headlands.

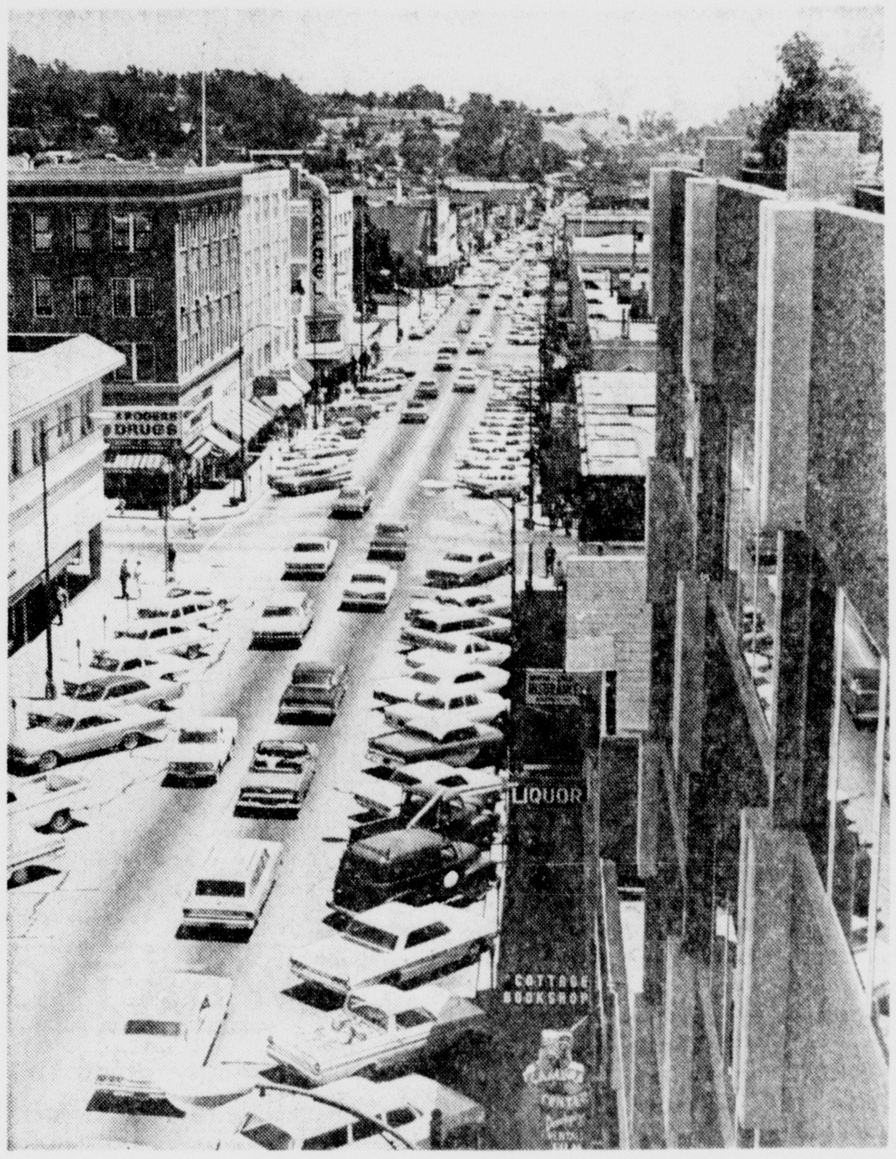
Deaths — Mrs. Ethel Cobb-Souza of Kentfield, first dean of women at the College of Marin and college staff member for 31 years; John Lord King, 57, of Belvedere, nationally known architect; Fritzjof Holmboe, 86, Mill Valley nature lover, conservationist and hiker.

MAY

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco dedicated the new 537-acre campus of San Domenico School for Girls in Sleepy Hollow, formerly the Dominican upper and lower schools in San Rafael.

The trial of Leroy Martinelli, Point Reyes Station rancher, charged with killing two eagles, ended with a hung jury in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

Traffic backed up along Highway 101 from the Golden Gate Bridge to Terra Linda as Greyhound bus drivers went on strike.



SAN RAFAEL CHANGES—Perhaps the most sweeping change in the county seat's downtown area during 1966 was the elimination of angle parking. The move came late in July after extensive debate and much study. By year's end, few grumbles were heard about the inauguration of parallel parking. (Independent-Journal photo)

San Rafael General Hospital was closed after 61 years of service.

The referendum to either repeal Marincello approval or put it to a popular vote failed because of lack of sufficient qualified signatures, 316 short of the necessary 6,187.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown pulled a lever on a cement bucket giving symbolic start to construction of the Hall of Justice addition to the Marin Civic Center.

The University of California Board of Regents authorized a study for an appropriate site for a new campus, and included Marin as a possible site.

Bert C. Corona resigned as superintendent of San Rafael city schools, to take a similar job in Modesto.

Deaths — Justus F. Craemer, 79, of San Rafael, chairman of the board of California Newspapers Inc., publishers of the Independent-Journal; William S. Nock, former mayor of San Rafael.

JUNE

John F. McInnis, former mayor of San Rafael, was elected county supervisor from the First District, and Supervisor William A. Gnoss was re-elected from the Fifth District.

Dr. Donovan O. Cooke of Belvedere won a four-way race for county coroner. District Atty. Bruce Bales was elected over Sausalito attorney A. Leonard Bjorklund.

County Supervisor Thomas T. Storer won the Democratic nomination for congress, defeating Philip Drath of San Rafael, a pacifist and a Quaker. James E. Pockrus of Rhonert Park won the Democratic nomination for State Assembly, defeating Robert E. Mertle of Santa Venetia.

Marin County's first punch-card election ended in a huge snafu when it was disclosed that 2,000 damaged ballots were not included in the first tally. Supervisors later decided to purchase the Votomatic devices, however.

Corte Madera observed the 50th anniversary of its founding with a grand ball, street dancing, picnics and a parade.

Marin County voters rejected a $4.3 million bond issue to provide park funds for both cities and unincorporated area, with a 53.25 per cent favorable vote where two-thirds was needed.

Jack R. Gorman and Mark C. Osuna were found guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of Mission Inn bartender Mario Ferrari in 1965.

Temperatures soared above the 100-degree mark, causing an all-time record water use in the Marin Municipal Water District, 50 million gallons a day, and a water shortage in some hill areas.

Stephen E. Epler, president of the College of Marin and superintendent of Marin Junior College District since 1961, resigned to become superintendent of the newly formed Fremont-Newark Junior College District in Alameda County. He was not replaced by year's end.

Mill Valley soprano Jane Marsh was awarded first prize in the Tchaikovsky International Music Contest in Moscow, the first American winner of top place since Van Cliburn in 1958.

Deaths—N. Charles Brusatori of San Rafael, retired superior court judge; Paul R. Leahy, 47, of San Rafael, title company president and civic leader.

JULY

Marin County supervisors adopted a $25.5 million budget for fiscal 1967 with tax rate estimated at $2.25 per $100 assessed valuation.

Room rates at Marin General Hospital were raised $8 a day and nurses were granted pay raises.

Municipal Court Judge Alvin H. Goldstein Jr. said conditions at the county jail were deplorable, and supervisors arranged to rent space in Sonoma County Jail for the overflow.

San Rafael City Council held its last session at the 54-year-old city hall at Fifth Avenue and A Street and city offices moved to the new million-dollar city hall on Fifth Avenue opposite D Street.

San Rafael instituted parallel parking along Fourth Street, the busiest downtown street, in an effort to aid the traffic flow.

AUGUST

County supervisors relieved residents of Marin's towns and cities from contributing to the county's structural fire fund, with the full burden of the tax to fall on residents in unincorporated areas.

Fire destroyed one of North Marin's most colorful landmarks, a 70-year-old house at Mira Monte Marina on the Petaluma River that formerly served as a hotel and a center of bootleg operations.

An annexation battle loomed when Tiburon and Mill Valley proposed annexation of the Strawberry district. Tiburon seeking to annex all of the Tiburon Peninsula except Belvedere and Mill Valley proposing to annex a vast area from Strawberry on the east to the Pacific Ocean on the west.

Marin County's tax rate for 1967 was set at $2.295 per $100 assessed valuation, up 11 cents from the previous year.

Everett F. Zimmerman and his wife, Margaret Jean, were found murdered in their bed in their remote home off San Antonio Creek Road, near the Marin-Sonoma County line.

Deaths — Walter W. Derr, 86, retired Mill Valley city judge and former Mill Valley city councilman; Mrs. Marietta Fry Larsen, 59, of Woodacre, Tamalpais High School District trustee.

SEPTEMBER

Strawberry residents proposed incorporation as a city to avoid annexation by either Tiburon or Mill Valley.

San Rafael's new $730,000 post office on Bellam Boulevard opened, with the former main post office at Third and D streets becoming the Mission branch.

Robert D. Sidbeck, an 18-year-old Marine from San Anselmo, was charged with the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Zimmerman, his friends and former employers. He was not brought to trial by year's end.

Five classrooms in Mill Valley's Park School and the Short School in San Rafael, a 62-year-old structure, were declared below the earthquake-resistant standards required by the state.

Alan S. Hart, district engineer for the State Division of Highways, reported that four basic corridors were proposed for extension of Highway 17 from Highway 101 to the Point Reyes National Seashore: southern, central, ridge and Lucas Valley.

Lady Bird Johnson made a quick visit to Drake's Bay to dedicate Point Reyes National Seashore in an outdoor ceremony.

Mill Valley architect Norman Gilroy unveiled his 30-to-50-year master plan for development of the Bolinas Lagoon, which he estimated would cost $2.2 million.

Deaths—Edward L. Keber, 86, of San Rafael, last surviving member of the Marin County Camp of United Spanish War Veterans; Dr. Fred E. Sawyer, 95, of San Rafael, former coroner, county assessor and superintendent of the county farm, and last surviving charter member of San Rafael Elks lodge; John H. Clahan Sr., 60, of Sleepy Hollow, former high school coach.

OCTOBER

Mill Valley Refuse Service cut off all garbage service in Mill Valley because the city council did not approve its proposed rate increase.

There was a logjam of second and third class mail at San Rafael's new post office, which serves as sectional center sorting office for Marin.

Malcolm R. Schlette, an arsonist with a reprisal list including Superior Court Judge Thomas F. Keating and former Dist. Atty. William O. Weissich, was at large after being released on parole from Vacaville State Medical Facility. Those on Schlette's list were under around-the-clock watch until Schlette was captured three days later in Santa Monica.

San Rafael's 54-year-old city hall was knocked down to make way for a parking lot.

Mill Valley withdrew its application for annexation of Strawberry and Tennessee Valley territory until the Marin County Local Agency Formation Commission reviews its standards for annexations.

The Marin County Planning Commission rejected any southern, Lucas Valley or ridge corridor for the proposed east-west Highway 17, leaving only the central corridor through San Rafael for consideration.

A committee of the Assn. of Bay Area Governments proposed that the association become a limited regional governmental agency covering planning, refuse disposal, open space and parks and airport systems.

Housewives picketed supermarkets in San Anselmo and San Rafael in protest against high prices and give-away gimmicks.

Deaths — George M. Henderson, 56, of San Rafael, district manager for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and civic leader; Mrs. Florence F. Brown, 77, of Ross, founding member of the Humane Society of Marin County.

NOVEMBER

Strawberry residents called off their incorporation move, and the Local Agency Formation Commission approved Tiburon's annexation proposal including Strawberry.

Rep. Don H. Clausen (R-First District) was re-elected, defeating Supervisor Thomas T. Storer. State Sen. John F. McCarthy (R-San Rafael) was re-elected, defeating Assemblyman Pearce Young (D-Napa), and Assemblyman William T. Bagley (R-San Rafael) was re-elected, defeating James E. Pockrus (D-Rohnert Park).

The State Park Commisston agreed to expand Mount Tamalpais State Park to the west into Franks Valley by purchasing private property rather than by buying Marin Municipal Water District land.

Two prisoners escaped from Marin County Jail and held a Sleepy Hollow family hostage before being captured almost six hours after their jail break.

Residents from central Marin communities staged a freeway revolt, uniting in opposition against all proposed routes for extending Highway 17 to the Point Reyes National Seashore.

Deaths — Harry B. Allen, 77, longtime head of the Belvedere Land Co.

DECEMBER

Patricia Maginnis, San Francisco medical laboratory technologist, started classes on abortion and was picketed by a group of mothers named MOMI (Mothers Outraged at the Murder of Innocents). The Marin County Grand Jury called for liberalizing abortion laws.

The Marin County Planning Commission and the Marin Conservation League opposed the proposed master plan for development of the Bolinas Lagoon.

Harry H. Heifetz, San Rafael builder and land developer, offered the county $900,000 for the courthouse square in San Rafael and promised to preserve the courthouse and park. Supervisors later called for bids on the property.

There was an unbroken stream of opposition to any east-west freeway through Marin at a State Division of Highways hearing on Highway 17 routing at the Rafael Theater.

The Federal Aviation Agency allocated $242,729 toward reconstruction of the Marin County Airport at Novato.

For the third time in less than a year, Marin Hospital District increased room rates, with a $7 increase for most rooms effective Jan. 1. There were similar increases by Ross and Novato General Hospitals.

The San Rafael Chamber of Commerce, Marin County Chamber of Commerce and Marin Visitors Bureau urged that the county courthouse not be preserved.

The general assembly of the Assn. of Bay Area Governments, including representatives from Marin, approved formation of a limited regional government.

Deaths — Leonard A. Thomas, 60, of Sleepy Hollow, municipal court judge; A. Crawford Greene, 81, Ross attorney, nationally prominent in governmental and financial affairs.

Sausalitan Hears Weapons Charge

David Jonathan Horowitz, 31, was arraigned in Marin Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of exhibiting a .22-caliber revolver in a rude and threatening manner at a Mill Valley woman.

Judge Hadden W. Roth scheduled plea entry for 1:30 p.m. next Friday.

Horowitz, of 706 Spring Street, Sausalito, allegedly flourished the weapon at Mrs. Clifford Barber, 23, of 250 Edgewood Avenue, Mill Valley, Thursday night when she arrived to return her husband's pickup truck from Horowitz's house.

Horowitz originally was booked in county jail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and theft of the truck.

DAILY Independent-Journal Est. 1861
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

12 EDITORIAL PAGE Sat., Dec. 31, 1966 San Rafael, Calif.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

It Was Eventful Year; We Loved Every Minute

This has been another active and controversial year, and Marin County's articulate public has responded to each and every issue with characteristic enthusiasm.

Praise, suggestions and criticisms levelled in letters to the editor and in telephone calls, have been for the most part enlightened and thought-provoking. We are convinced that the airing of these varied expressions in the open forum provided on these pages have contributed to the betterment of the community. We thank our readers for that valuable contribution.

Many of the issues raised this year will continue to be issues in 1967.

Flipping back over the pages of 1966, we find a trend of growing public concern over the narcotics problem and a call for stiffer penalties against offenders.

The San Rafael Board of Education became the center of controversy over Jack Kerouac's "On The Road."

First enrollments started for hospital and medical insurance under Medicare.

Parallel parking on San Rafael's Fourth Street, violently opposed in some quarters, received general public acceptance.

In the Legislature, reapportionment wrote political finis to some veteran Northern California legislators, and the balance of power swung to Southern California.

Marin City experienced some violence and considerable uneasiness, but calm action by public officials and responsible citizens restored law and order.

A brief flurry of dog-napping was followed by a spate of letters on the responsibility of dog owners to keep their pets off the street and of motorists to exercise greater care.

Marin County was one of the leaders in pushing for limited regional government to meet regional problems in the Bay Area.

Elections brought a complete sweep for the Republicans, including our representatives in Sacramento and in Washington.

Courses on do-it-yourself abortion were introduced into the county, with mixed reactions both pro and con.

Across the bay at University of California, a student strike ignited by a Navy recruiting table fizzled.

Housewives, ired by rising food prices, picketed against bingo and other games of chance offered by markets.

And nearly everyone jumped into the discussion over the proposed east-west freeway through Marin.

Yes, sir. We've got a lively county whose citizens have opinions and the courage and articulation to express them.

Many of the issues will be carried over into the new year. And as long as our citizens continue to take interest and are moved to comment, support, criticize and lambaste, Marvelous Marin is in good hands.

Battle Against Children's Asthma

Children afflicted with chronic severe asthma were at one time considered "medically hopeless."

But that was before the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CARIH) was set up in Denver in 1907 to provide the most complete facilities for both treatment and research into the problems of asthma and other allergic diseases.

Now, children from 35 states, several foreign countries, and every race and creed come to CARIH on the verge of death. In 24 months, they are able to return home, in most cases, completely free of asthma.

Mrs. Martin Austin of 231 Forbes Avenue, San Anselmo, a relative newcomer to Marin, is endeavoring to enlist at least 15 volunteer women in Marin to start a CARIH chapter in the county.

The rehabilitation center in Denver was founded as a Jewish national home for asthmatic children. However, it has historically received support from non-Jews, as well as the Jews, and the center is open to all races and creeds.

Presumably, it would be simple enough to contact the Marin Jewish Community Center and Congregation Rodef Sholom to find 15 volunteers who would be willing to give their time to this institution, in addition to the other charitable work in which they are already engaged.

Mrs. Austin has a better idea. She hopes to find new volunteers who can devote their full effort to this worthy cause. Among the first 15 volunteers who will launch the Marin chapter, she hopes to get a substantial number of non-Jews so as to give the Marin chapter broad-based, community wide support.

We wish Mrs. Austin success in setting up the local chapter and urge those interested in supporting this worthwhile effort to contact her immediately.

Time and effort spent in such a humanitarian cause will be well rewarded if one child can be saved from the throes of choking asthma.

No longer need parents stand helplessly and frozen with fear when a child cries out at night: "Mommy, save me, I can't breathe."

Bouquets And Brickbats

BOUQUETS to the nation's motorists for keeping the nationwide fatality toll to a relatively low level during Christmas holiday. But **BRICKBATS** to California motorists for continuing to kill each other off at a record pace.

BOUQUETS to six Marin architects for being honored in the first Governor's Design Awards Program. They are Donn Emmons, Robert Marquis, Claude Stoller, Lawrence Halprin, John Warnecke, and Vernon De Mars.

A BOUQUET to Joseph D. Rodota for nine years of service to San Rafael as director of parks and recreation, and best wishes to him in his new assignment as Sonoma County director of parks and recreation.

A BOUQUET to Ross Valley 4-H Club for collecting blue chip stamps and contributing $800 to buy additional land for the Audubon Society.

BOUQUETS to Girl Scouts of Mill Valley and Sausalito for spending a portion of their Christmas recess to plant poppies on several hillsides in Southern Marin.

A BOUQUET to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Burnett of Mill Valley on their golden wedding anniversary. Burnett, 90, retired in 1941 after 60 years as a telegrapher.

THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

CHALLENGING DECADES LIE AHEAD

As we move rapidly toward the 21st century, fathers and mothers everywhere are being impressed by this unavoidable truth, put so aptly by one doctor:

"As soon as our children leave our doorsteps, they are catapulted into the tensions, temptations and cross-currents of our modern day."

Parents must prepare their sons and daughters to take part in shaping our hurried, complicated world—as God wishes—for peace and justice. Otherwise, human life may slip by default into incapable hands. They can do this by reminding their children that:

* If people do not try to change the world for better, it changes them for the worse.

* A hopeful, constructive attitude far outdistances any complaining or defeatism in finding solutions to problems that vex the community, nation and world.

* Love of people for the love of God should be such a dominant note in the home circle that it will be carried spontaneously into a world that may perish for lack of true love.

"By this all men will know that you are My disciples, if you have love for one another." (John 13:35)

Let me prepare for the future, O Jesus, by living up to my duties here and now.

NEW YEAR PRAYER

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Majority Urged To Defend Yule Carols

Editor, Independent-Journal:

Being a very tolerant, unprejudiced type of human being, I am becoming aroused and alarmed because I am beginning to realize my particular freedoms are being threatened. I have viewed with amusement the new generation of unwashed, unbarbered and certainly irreverent class of pseudo-intellectuals that we tolerate among the so-called square, but when a small minority of non-Christians or atheists with radical ideas can curtail Christmas festivities that have been celebrated for centuries among all races and all kinds of religions, I object and I object strenously because this is interfering with my freedom to celebrate my religion in an accustomed and traditional way. Not only mine, but the majority of the citizens in this country.

Let these non-Christians close their ears and doors and mouths and do unto us as we do unto them—leave us alone.

What kind of world do we live in that permits topless waitresses and prohibits high school choirs from singing Christmas carols, by law?

If we do not take a stand, the minority group of way-outs will soon subject the normal, decent majority to tolerate their form of existence at the expense of our own.

DOROTHY DEAL
San Rafael

Another Review On Lee Book Is Cited

Editor, Independent-Journal:

Readers of last night's review (Dec. 17) of Margaret Sanborn's biography, Robert E. Lee: A Portrait, 1807-1861, might be interested in contrasting Bryce Anderson's opinion with that of Dr. David Donald, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Donald reviewed Miss Sanborn's book for the New York Times on Sunday, Dec. 11, 1966. He found it: ". . . a capital first volume of a planned two-volume biography of the greatest Confederate. It is a book of absorbing interest. Miss Sanborn focuses on the human side of Lee, not to debunk but to understand. . . . She has drawn a picture — a warmly human, credible . . . picture of the South's soldier on the eve of greatness."

For those interested in reading the entire review, see page 4, section 7, New York Times Book Review.

BARBARA BAIRD
San Anselmo

Assessor's Story Far From Correct

Editor, Independent-Journal:

Friends of the Henry George School are happy to learn from your AP report of Dec. 19 that the assessor of Sacramento County plans to auction, unopened, all Christmas gifts coming to her office, assigning the proceeds to the educational work of the school.

The AP report, however, crams four misconceptions into its closing sentence: (1) That the Henry George School teaches the single tax; (2) that the single tax is a theory; (3) that Dr. Hickman's market-value assessments are based on the single tax, and (4) that assessment at full cash value is Dr. Hickman's plan.

Here are the facts:

1. The school teaches courses in fundamental economics and advocates no legislation whatever.

2. Levying taxes solely on land value is the long established policy of many taxing agencies here and abroad. The practice is about as theoretical as a ham sandwich.

3. Assessment at full value is based not on the single tax but on the California Constitution which requires, in Article 11, Section 12, that "all property subject to taxation shall be assessed for taxation at its full cash value."

4. Full-value assessments were planned not by Dr. Hickman but by the Constitution. It is the fractional assessments used by the other assessors that had to be invented.

ROBERT TIDEMAN
Executive Secretary, Northern California Extension, Henry George School of Social Science
San Francisco

Bridge Rail Policy Needs Attention

Editor, Independent-Journal:

I just wanted you to know that a copy of your editorial of Dec. 3 has been sent to me and I enjoyed it thoroughly.

You are quite right —a great deal should be said about putting rails on the Golden Gate Bridge, and perhaps 1967 is the year to do it.

It is my observation that the decision to exclude rails from the bridge was a judgment by the bridge board based on a narrow perspective of the board's responsibilities. Using the same technical reports, the board could have made quite a different decision if bridge district management sensed a greater responsibility than just highways, and invited the board's attention to other alternatives.

JOHN C. BECKETT
Palo Alto

Assessment Comment Called Discouraging

Editor, Independent-Journal:

How discouraging to read Citizen Poet John Milton Hagen's comments on the new Sacramento County Assessor and her stated plan to assess all property at 100 per cent fair market value as the Constitution has always required. Apparently he, like so many other taxpayers, is not aware of the difference between the rate of **taxation** and the rate of **assessment**. One hundred per cent assessment merely means using the full value of a property rather than a small percentage of it to arrive at the total property valuation. . . .

All things being equal, if the assessment ratio were raised from 25 per cent to 100 per cent, the tax rate would then be divided by four and the **tax bill** would be identical. Unfortunately, all things are **not** equal, as has been found in every California county surveyed in recent years. The fact is that a tremendous difference exists in assessment ratios (on the average) with homes and businesses being assessed at a rate anywhere from two to 10 times as high as vacant city land and slum property. Thus, slum lords and land speculators enjoy the privilege of having the rest of the population pay most of their share of the property taxes.

If all properties were assessed at a uniform rate (whether that rate be 20 per cent or 100 per cent), the tax pressure would actually be lowered on farmers since the true value (not speculative value) of their land is much lower than that of residential, commercial or industrial properties.

WILLIAM J. FILANTE, M.D.
San Rafael

THE CYNIC'S CORNER By Interlandi

"A very Happy, Prosperous and Mod New Year, Yeah, Yeah!"

ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Democrats Face Major GOP Test On House Committees

WASHINGTON—If the Democrats in Congress are going to play by their own rules, they will shortly feel the full sting of the big Republican victory in the house.

At stake is whether the Republicans will acquire on every House committee the political power to which their 47 seats entitle them or whether the Democrats will try to deny it to them.

The immediate effect of the new balance of party strength should be to cut the margin of Democratic control on the committees—where legislation is shaped and often decided—by 11 per cent.

THE PARTY division in the last Congress was Democrats 68 per cent, Republicans 32 per cent.

In the new Congress it will be Democrats 57 per cent, Republicans 43 per cent.

The GOP House leadership has no reason to expect the Democrats to balk at reducing their membership on most House committees to reflect the new line-up.

This would mean that on most committees three to five Republicans would replace Democrats and the vital voting margin would be reduced accordingly.

ALL OF THIS is the inevitable consequence of the elections.

But there is more—and here is where the Democrats, by the precedent they set two years ago, will get the full brunt of their defeat in November. Here is the penalty which, I suspect, many House Democrats have not been expecting:

In the flush of their heady triumph in 1964, in which they won massive 2 to 1 majorities, the Democratic House leadership served notice that it would no longer abide by the long-standing, bi-partisan agreement to keep the three most powerful committees—Ways and Means, Appropriations, and Rules—at the fixed ratio of 60 to 40 per cent regardless of how one-sided the elections made the other committees.

THUS IN JANUARY, 1965, Speaker John McCormack informed House Minority Leader Gerald Ford and his colleagues that these three committees—where the biggest decisions in Congress are made on taxing, spending, and scheduling bills—would be 68 per cent Democratic and only 32 per cent Republican.

The Republicans were told, not asked. "This is the way it will be," Speaker McCormack said and that's the way it was.

And now, with the party balance moving toward the Republicans, Mr. McCormack is stuck with his own pitchfork.

Bear in mind that at stake is not just numerical percentages. At stake is the extent of political power the Republicans can exert on the crucial committees when their membership is changed to reflect the present 57 to 43 per cent party division.

UNDERSTANDABLY, the Democrats will find it comfortable and convenient to argue that, since the Republicans initiated the automatic 60-40 division on Ways and Means, Appropriations, and Rules, they ought to be satisfied to go back to it.

But Minority Leader Ford sees it differently. His view is that, since the Democrats abolished the agreement in the last Congress, it should stay abolished and the Democrats will be asked at the opening of Congress to live by their own rules.

Obviously, since the Democrats have numerical control of the House, they can commit any organizational unfairness they want—or can get away with.

BUT IT MAY not be prudent to deny the GOP the election-earned seats on the crucial committees. The fact is the Democrats vitally need Republican votes on important legislation. They can't move significantly in the new House without Republican support and they can't expect to get it for nothing.

For the Democratic leadership to begin the new session by trying to deny to the GOP what the voters have given it would embitter the whole session of Congress. It would be foolish to do it.

TO BE EQUAL

A Close Look At 1966: The Results

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG Jr.

THE YEAR 1966 is at an end, and I say good riddance to it.

It was a year which saw Congress refuse to pass a Civil Rights law which would withdraw legal sanction for discrimination in housing and it was a year which saw attacks on those federal administrators who tried to implement past laws against segregated schools and hospitals.

The impoverished ghettos of cities across America erupted in riots which told the country that the deep frustrations and hardships of slum life were not being dealt with by the vast majority of urban areas.

AND INSTEAD of a massive attack on the problems that led to the riots, temporary measures were taken—but nothing that would solve the conditions which condemn millions to poverty and hopelessness.

Racism reared its ugly head in dozens of communitites, where it was called "backlash," and the "good" citizens of many American cities gave way to hysterical prejudice when confronted with the possibility that Negro families might become their neighbors.

WITHIN THE civil rights movement itself, advocates of "black power" confused and alienated many supporters by proclaiming the phrase, thus diverting attention from the real problems of poverty and powerlessness which haunt the ghettos.

By year's end, the inadequately financed "war on poverty" was faced with further cutbacks of funds and Congress stripped the most meaningful element of the "war," the community action program, of funds.

THE WAR IN Vietnam saw a greater involvement of Negro soldiers than any previous war—more than one of every four combat troops—despite the fact that Negroes make up only 11 per cent of the population. The war on inflation led to high interest rates which penalized low-income families.

And it was a year which saw the brutal attack on James Meredith on a Mississippi highway, vividly demonstrating that there are parts of this nation where lawlessness reigns and the color of a man's skin can provoke a murderous assault.

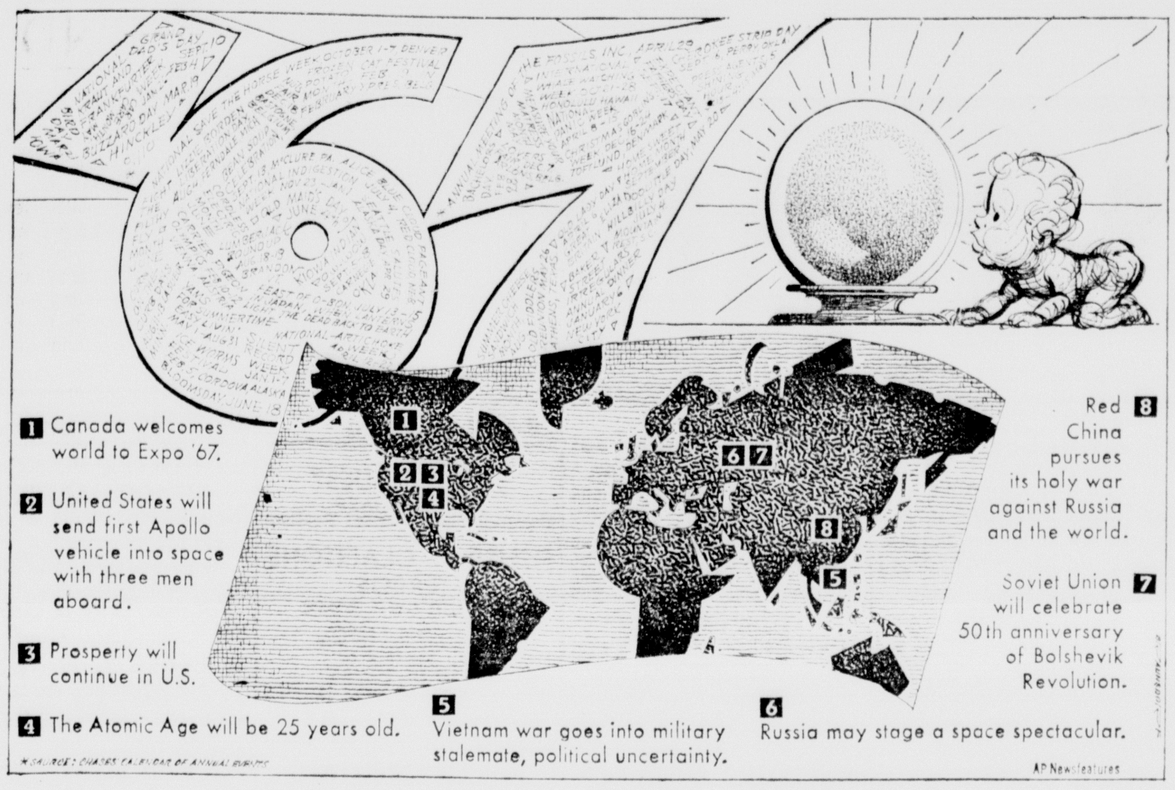
IT WAS A BAD year, but it did have some bright spots in it. One was the greater concern about the future of our urban areas and the growing realization that new methods and support is needed to deal with the problems afflicting them.

Another cause for hope is the uniting of the major race relations agencies with labor and other groups behind the recently announced "Freedom Budget." This is a detailed plan for ending poverty.

THE ELECTIONS too, offer cause for hope. Hundreds of Negroes, even in the Deep South, were elected to office, among them the first Negro Senator since Reconstruction, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

The Country Parson

"Why is it the fellow who knows the fewest words wants to use them the most?"



Infant 1967 Looks Good

By RICHARD F. NEWCOMB

Standing there stark naked on the threshold, the year 1967 looks pretty good.

President Johnson's crystal ballers told him: "Of course prosperity will continue. We will have an expanding economy." The chief swami, Gardner Ackley, sometimes known as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, also said food prices will not skyrocket, as they did in 1966. Jobs and income will stay high, and there is "no reasonable prospect of a recession."

On the other prime concern for Americans—the war in Vietnam—there was at a least a faint tinge of rose.

Said Secretary of State Dean Rusk: "I think it is quite clear now that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong will not be able to achieve a military success there. And I think the sooner they recognize it and start moving toward peace, the better for all concerned."

Said Henry Cabot Lodge U. S. ambassador to South Vietnam: "The man makes up his mind one day that the thing that looked pretty good really isn't so very good. And so I think it might just fade out, because that's what happened in two other places in Southeast Asia."

Then he added a very pregnant coda: "But of course nobody knows." That's a pretty good line for any card-carrying crystal baller, but a few things are fairly certain for 1967.

The Soviet Union will celebrate (if that's the right word) the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Of course, how you get the peasants stirred up about exchanging the czar for Lenin is their problem.

De Gaulle's divorce from NATO will become final and NATO will set up housekeeping in Belgium.

Expo '67 will open in Montreal to celebrate Canada's centennial year with a bag full of statistics—35 million visitors, exhibits by 72 countries, 10 provinces and 1,059 private companies, and a deficit of $82 million.

Red China will continue its holy war against Russia, the United States and the world in general, and will continue to be barred from the United Nations.

The Atomic Age will be 25 years old, dating from the first sustained nuclear reaction at the Univeristy of Chicago.

The United States will send its first Apollo vehicle into space, with three men aboard.

In the hazier parts of the ball:

The Russians will stage a space spectacular.

Adam Clayton Powell will run for Congress from Bimini.

The Beatles will cut their hari.

Mario Savio will go back to school and make Phi Beta Kappa.

And, lest they be lost in the press of mundane affairs, here are a few events for 1967 listed in Chases' Calendar of Annual Events,

Millard Fillmore's Birthday, Jan. 7.

Frozen Potato Month, (all of February).

Carrier Pigeon Olympics, Feb. 10-12 in Vienna.

Cat Festival, Feb. 19 in Ypres, Belgium.

Buzzard Day, March 15, when the buzzards come back to Hickley, Ohio.

National Artichoke Week, April 12-22 (one of the few 10-day weeks).

Seattle Salutes Alaska Day, April 29, a rare gesture in these trying times.

Cordless Electric Month (all of June).

Fight the Filthy Fly Month (ditto).

Alice Blue Cloud Pageant, July 4, in Red Cloud, Neb. (good, if color-blind).

Feast of O-Bon, July 13-15, in Japan, when lanterns light the dead back to earth.

Lizzie Borden Liberation Day, Aug. 4, in Ferndale, Mich.

American Home Lighting Fixture Month (all of September).

McClure (Pa.) Bean Soup Celebration, Sept. 13.

National Save the Horse Week, Oct. 1-7, Denver.

National Indigestion Weel, Nov. 23-Jan. 1 (longest week in the year.)

Behind The News

A Weekly Page Of Background Information

Movie Good Guy Ready To Take Reins Of State

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, the good guy in hundreds of movies and television shows, takes over the starring role Monday in the real life drama of governing the nation's most populous state.

Reagan, 55, a Republican, will take the oath of office as California's 33rd governor at 12:01 a.m., the earliest moment authorized by the state constitution.

About 12 hours later, the Democratic-controlled Legislature will convene for what may be the longest session in state history.

Between them, Reagan and the lawmakers will be faced with problems ranging from a budget deficit of $350 million or more to racial strife on city streets and from a growing property taxpayers' revolt to student demonstrations at the University of California.

Reagan's decision to hold his inauguration in the middle of the night is unprecedented in California. The constitution sets the first Monday in January as inauguration day and lets the incoming governor pick the time. All previous governors have selected daylight hours but Reagan decided to take over as soon as possible.

Only a few invited guests, plus newsmen and television crews, will be on hand for the oath taking. Reagan will deliver his inaugural address at 11 a.m. Jan. 5.

By choosing the unusual inaugural time, Reagan avoided competition with football bowl games for television coverage.

The toughest decisions facing the new administration and Legislature are financial. If California is to continue spending in the manner to which it has become accustomed — $4.6 billion this fiscal year—it needs more revenue.

Estimates of the gap between spending and income for the fiscal year that will begin July 1 range from $350 million to $700 million.

Reagan has promised to try to reduce the deficit as much as possible by applying strict economies. But he admits that some sort of tax increase probably is inevitable.

Although he insisted he had not yet made up his mind, the governor-elect said an increase in the 4 per cent sales tax was likely.

Reagan also promised to make some form of property tax relief the "top priority" item on his legislative program. If he keeps that promise, the state will have to raise some other tax to make up for the lost revenue.

The Legislature must cope with racial disturbances like the 1965 Watts riot and the 1966 Hunter's Point outbreak. The last Legislature, shocked by the bloody Watts riot, passed bills increasing the penalties for inciting to riot and arson. It also pumped more money into slum area schools.

Reagan plans to urge the Legislature to repeal or sharply modify the state's open housing law. The act, which bans racial discrimination in the sale or rental of most housing, was nullified in 1964 when the voters approved an initiative guaranteeing property owners "absolute discretion" in selling or renting. The State Supreme Court declared the initiative unconstitutional and reinstated the open housing act.

The Legislature will be operating under a new constitutional provision which permits annual sessions of unlimited length. Previously, the constitution limited the Legislature to about six months in odd-numbered years and 30 days in even numbered years. The pay of members of the Legislature goes up from $6,000 to $16,000 when the new session begins.

RONALD REAGAN
From Hollywood to Sacramento

Inaugural Sidelights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven of the previous 32 California governors have served more than one term. Republican Earl Warren was the only one elected to more than two terms.

Five governors resigned during their terms and two died in office — Washington Bartlett in 1887 and James Rolph Jr. in 1934.

Unique Location

The State Capitol rotunda is being used for inauguration of a California governor for the first time Monday.

Seventeen governors took their oath in the Assembly chamber; three were sworn in on the west steps of the Capitol. The first governor to take office on the present Capitol grounds was Newton Booth in 1871.

Inaugurals also have taken place in the governor's office, in a San Francisco hotel parlor, an old Sacramento opera house, and twice in Los Angeles.

Governor's Wife

A former actress who "usually played the wife" in movies will carry out a real-life role when she stands next to her husband and watches him become California's 33rd governor.

She is Nancy Reagan, who as an actress named Nancy Davis played in many movies before marrying her husband, also a veteran of the screen.

Reagan earlier was married to actress Jane Wyman.

The Reagans have two children, Patti, 13, and Ronald Jr., 8, better known as "Skipper."

Mrs. Reagan campaigned frequently during 1966, on her own and occasionally with her husband. She prefers, however, simply to manage her family, work in the garden, go horseback riding and give dinner parties for close friends.

As the state's First Lady, Nancy Reagan will be giving many dinner parties and receptions in the coming years — but few will be small.

LBJ Having His Troubles Keeping Staff Jobs Full

By ERWIN KNOLL
Advance News Service

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is using up people faster than they can be replaced.

The Johnson administration is entering the new year with a number of vacancies in key White House jobs and in the upper echelons of federal departments and agencies. There are no long lines of qualified candidates to fill the jobs.

Johnson has conferred frequently in recent weeks with John W. Macy Jr., the chairman of the Civil Service Commission, who also has special responsibility to act as the President's chief talent scout for appointive offices.

Macy's computerized files constitute the most comprehensive system ever devised for recruiting high-level personnel for the executive branch. But even Macy's punchcards are failing to come up with names to fill all the jobs the President now has open.

Probably the most critical vacancy is the one Bill D. Moyers will leave when he departs from the White House Jan. 31 to become publisher of the Long Island newspaper Newsday.

Moyers has already been replaced as the President's press secretary by George Christian, his deputy since last spring. But no successor is in sight for Moyers' larger role as Johnson's most trusted adviser on foreign and domestic matters and as the chief "no man" on a staff that is, by and large, reluctant to argue with the President.

Almost as close to Johnson as Moyers is Jake Jacobsen, the President's legislative counsel, who will leave early in 1967 to return to his Texas law practice. Both Moyers and Jacobsen have the rare advantage of intimate association with Johnson that long antedates his succession to the presidency—an advantage that permits a casual and relaxed relationship not shared by other White House aides.

JOHN W. MACY
Recruiter for LBJ

A third White House resignation—that of Counsel Milton P. Semer—was announced early in December and will require a replacement soon.

In the President's cabinet, one position — the attorney generalship—has been filled on an acting basis since Nicholas Katzenbach was appointed undersecretary of state three months ago.

Acting Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark is regarded as the front-runner for the permanent appointment, but his designation would confront the President with a delicate judicial problem, since Clark's father is an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Early in 1967, the President must appoint six high officials in the new Department of Transportation.

Other vacancies are in sight. Five of the 10 cabinet secretaries that were in office when Johnson succeeded to the presidency are still on the job, but several of them—including Secretary of State Dean Rusk — are known to be feeling the strains of their demanding jobs and the financial pinch of government salaries.

One is Johnson's reputation as a hard and relentless taskmaster who demands absolute loyalty and brooks no dissent among his appointees.

Another is the fact that despite significant recent improvements, government salaries and working conditions are still no match to those that can generally be commanded in industry by men who have the stature and ability to fill high-level posts.

A third reason is the speculation, widely engaged in for the first time in recent weeks, that Johnson may not seek re-election in 1968—or that he might be defeated if he does run.

Candidates for government appointments are traditionally in abundant supply in the early years of any President's administration, but scarce in the closing years.

Until this winter, however, no one would have expected that tradition to apply to President Johnson at the halfway point of his first full term in office.

THE YEAR IN SACRAMENTO

Primary Election Held Big Surprises

Editor's note—This is the second in a two-part series wrapping up political and governmental happenings on the Sacramento Scene for 1966.

By EDWIN S. CAPPS

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — The California Supreme Court handed down its expected ruling in May that Prop. 14 from the 1964 election — adopted by an overwhelming vote by the people —was unconstitutional.

Prop. 14 had repealed the Rumford housing act and prohibited the legislature from passing laws in the future which would restrict rights of homeowners from selling or renting their property.

Early in May, United Republicans of California met in Bakersfield and surprised no one by endorsing Ronald Reagan for the GOP nomination. The bill of Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, to increase the state sales tax by 1 cent was killed in the state senate.

The Senate un-American activities committee said Clark Kerr was the man to praise or blame for activities at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Gov. Edmund G. Brown signed into law bills stiffening penalties for possessing fire bombs and making it illegal to interfere with a fireman carrying out his duties.

The state assembly voted for a bill putting LSD on the dangerous drug list. The department of employment approved a request for 1,000 Mexican braceros for the Salinas strawberry harvest but Brown said growers were not recruiting workers from other states.

June: The legislature took a recess from June 1-13 for the primary election. Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, Republican state chairman, criticized Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., for endorsing George Christopher in the primary election. Kuchel's reply: "Who the hell's Parkinson?"

The primary election was held with results surprising the optimistic and shocking even the pessimists. Reagan made it a runaway in defeating Christopher for the GOP gubernatorial nomination while Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles polled nearly 1 million votes against Brown.

Yorty said he wouldn't endorse anyone for governor until at least October.

The list of items on the special session stood at 68. State Controller Alan Cranston reported his 136 inheritance tax appraisers grossed a total of $3.3 million and netted $1.7 million in 1965 for an average net of $12,665 for their part-time work.

July: The 1966-67 budget of about $4.6 billion was approved only a few hours before the new fiscal year began on July 1.

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, said if the regents let Mario Savio back into the university "we've got to be nuts."

The legislature finally adjourned after passing an anti-riot bill.

Reports showed the governor candidates spent $2.2 million in the primary, or an average of 50 cents a vote. Yorty's came cheapest, at 31 cents each, while William Penn Patrick, Tiburon Republican, spent an average of $0.56 for each vote he received.

Ronald Haughton, special labor relations man brought in from Michigan by Brown, recommended a new election for labor representation at Di-Giorgio Farms.

August: The first statewide increase in the minimum retail price of milk in seven years took effect. Parachutists who jumped off El Capitan at Yosomite were grounded by the State Division of Aeronautics because they didn't have permits.

Russians agreed to keep their fishing boats at least 12 miles off the coast.

J. M. Wedemeyer resigned as director of social welfare following his blast of the counties' "Cal-Flex" plan. The board of education granted permission to 240 school districts to hire teachers with less than full credentials.

September: If there was a summer slow-down in the election campaign of 1966, it ended abruptly after Labor Day, with all the candidates hitting the trail in earnest.

The new vote on union representation was held at Di Giorgio Farms in Delano and, when the results finally were official, the National Farm Workers Assn. of Cesar Chavez was the winner. The NFWA later was merged into the AFL-CIO.

A San Francisco assemblyman, Charles W. Meyers, was charged with paying a babysitter out of state funds but no action was taken. The school lunch program, feeling the bite of higher living costs, was forced to raise prices of meals in many school districts. Another 135 districts were given permission to hire teachers with less than full credentials.

A riot broke out in the Hunter's Point district of San Francisco. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, endorsed Ronald Reagan

October: The practice of the California highway patrol buying its cars from the same Sacramento dealer for seven of the last eight years was under investigation. It resulted in a change of specifications, a different low bidder and savings of an estimated $400 per car.

The "implied consent" drunk driver bill took effect. A panel of three historians said the history text, "Land of the Free," had created some distortions with its preoccupation with its interpretation of social advances.

The Supreme Court overturned the people's vote on Prop. 15 from 1964, the initiative outlawing pay television.

November: Helen Nelson of Mill Valley the state's consumer counsel, urged housewives to join together to practice selective patronage as housewives' revolts over high food prices broke out across the nation.

The general election resulted in the amazing sweep of all but one constitutional offices by Republicans and significant gains in the legislature. Prop. 1-a, providing for annual sessions of the legislature and permitting the lawmakers to set their own salary, was approved overwhelmingly. But Prop. 16, the anti-pornography measure, was defeated.

December: Governor Brown was appointing judges a mile a minute, including his brother, his executive secretary and clemency secretary, and a number of defeated Democratic legislators. In anger, Reagan announced he would be sworn into office at 12:10 a.m., Jan. 2, then moved the time up to 12:01 a.m.

Roman Catholic bishops expressed opposition to weakening the state's anti-abortion laws. Department directors were resigning at a good clip but most preferred to "wait and see." Gordon P. Smith was named as Reagan's finance director.

Estimates of the deficit for the 1967-68 fiscal year ranged as high as $750 million but Governor Brown said he was leaving the state in "splendid order." The new finance director said he would look to new taxes only as a "last resort," after all attempts at economies in government had been made.

This Week In The World

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

On a sun-baked Caribbean beach this week a young boy and girl frolicked in the sand oblivious to the so-called "literary battle of the decade."

The youngsters were Caroline and John Kennedy, children of the late President, and in a sense they were at the very heart of the furor surrounding the planned publication of the controversial book "The Death of a President."

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy had said it was her concern for the children which prompted her to go to court to prevent the publication of the book in the form written by its author William Manchester.

Further litigation has been suspended until January apparently to permit the parties involved to reach an out of court settlement.

The book is said to contain references to President Johnson which could conceivably offend the present occupants of the White House. The President has ordered his staff not to comment on the subject.

Around The World, Around The Nation:

Saigon: The United States and its Allies went back to war in South Vietnam Monday following a 48 hour truce.

More than 1,000 South Vietnam paratroopers and their U.S. advisors dropped into the Mekong Delta in an attack on a Red stronghold, the first operation of its kind by the South Vietnamese in a year. Military spokesmen said that U.S. troop casualties last week soared to 687.

Washington: The Atomic Energy Commission reported that Communist China had detonated its fifth nuclear device with a yield of a few hundred kilotons.

Washington: The Administration acknowledged that U.S. planes had hit civilian areas in North Vietnam but said the strikes were accidental. The Pentagon emphasized again that this country's policy was to strike military targets only.

Santiago, Chile: A strong earthquake hit the northern areas of Chile causing widespread damage. Only three persons were reported dead in the wreckage.

ij BEST-SELLER WANT-ADS

4 CONVENIENT OFFICES
☆ SAN RAFAEL • 453-4000 — Fifth Ave. at B Street
☆ MILL VALLEY • 388-2351 — 23 Corte Madera Ave.
☆ NOVATO • 892-9020 — 866 Grant Ave
☆ CORTE MADERA • 924-1265 — 65 Corte Madera Center

1—Lost

POODLE—White male standard. Black collar. Canal area, S.R. REWARD. 456-0422.

LADY'S COAT, black & white tweed. Vic. Evergreen & Miller Ave., M.V. Rew. 388-3566

GOLDEN LAB, female, 7 mos. pup. Vic. Santa Venetia, 12/29. Reward. 479-8674; 456-5662.

LOST: Black cat, long hair, male, 1 white eyebrow, flea collar, answers to Nicky, vic. Rafael Meadows. 479-9077.

LOST: Large female puppy, Weimer/Lab mix, brown, vic. Paradise Dr., C.M. 924-9533.

GERMAN Shepherd puppy, little boy's pet. Wed., Dec. 21, on Scenic Rd., Fairfax. 457-9290.

ABYSSINIAN male altered cat. Tawny coat w/white under chin. Name "Tut." Lost Xmas day. Mill Vly. Rewd. 388-8651

UNCLIPPED Poodle, wht. Lost Corte Madera area. Ans. to "Robaire." 924-9714. Reward.

WATCH, gold lady's Elgin w/ black band. Vic. S.R. or Northgate Shop., 12/24. Rwd. 453-0946

CAT—Male, grey & white w/grey "goatee," vic. Morningside Ct., S.A. Reward. 454-4167.

BLACK LAB—Male, 6 mos. old, vic. Kent Woodlands, 12/26. Huge reward. 461-2925.

LOST: Lady's blue wallet, vic. Northgate Shopping Center. Reward. 461-9560.

2—Found

BLACK LAB—Young male, vic. Mac's Service Station, S.R., around Xmas. 456-8197.

FOUND: San Rafael: Female, charcoal unclipped Standard Poodle, w/shaved area: Female, blk. & tan German Shepherd pup; Female, orange & white short haired cat. Kentfield: Male, black, short-haired kitten. Novato: Female grey Persian mix cat, young. Mill Valley: Female, black & white short-haired cat, young.

FOUND: Mill Valley: Female tortoise-shell shorthair cat. Mill Valley: Male brown & white Collie mix. Novato: Male light tan Basset w/red collar, young. Novato: Female tan & white Collie mix pup. Novato: Male white w/brown spots Terrier mix. Santa Venetia: Male Sealpoint Siamese. San Rafael: Female liver & white Beagle mix pup. Corte Madera: Male white Maltese Poodle. Fairfax: Male red Beagle mix, young, w/choke chain. San Anselmo: Female black Lab, young. Sausalito: Male black & white shorthaired cat, young.

HUMANE SOCIETY 453-7812

LARGE German Shepherd black & tan color, no collar. Shoreline Hwy., Tam. Vly. 388-7383

3—Personals

★MR. TICKLES-Clown★
Children's Parties, etc. 924-4471

WILL PERSONS (approx. 40-55) who might be interested in starting an informal monthly evening group for classical music, discussion of world events, and things literary, call 454-8110 eves., weekends.

Alcoholics Anonymous
MARIN COUNTY
Phone YUkon 2-4473
P.O. Box 266, San Anselmo
or Toll Free ENterprise 1-2421

PARTY ENTERTAINMENT
for adults or children.
Dick the Magician. 388-5597

RELAXING BODY MASSAGE by appt. Ladies only. 456-9801. Member A.M.T.A. Calif. Chap.

★MR. TICKLES-Clown★
Children's Parties, etc. 924-4471

4—Commuters

LIKE to join or form Driving car pool San Rafael to Financial Dist., 1st & Brannan. Hrs. 8 to 4:30. $1.20 mo. 453-8829.

CAR POOL WANTED, So. Novato—S.F. Fin. District. Hrs. 8 to 4:45. 892-5124.

RIDERS WANTED: Leave Fairfax 6:45; leave Ferry Bldg. 4:45. Call 457-0845.

RIDERS or drivers, Dominican area, S.R. to S.F. Fin. dist. Ph. 454-1455; 453-1868.

RIDER-Driver from S.R. to Financial Dist. 8-5 P.M. 453-1359

RIDE from Greenfield Av., S.A. to financial dist. S.F. Working hours 8 - 5 p.m. 453-9356

5—Instruction

TRAIN FOR A WELL PAID JOB
New classes starting in:
✔ IBM TYPING
✔ SHORTHAND
✔ BUSINESS ENGLISH
✔ SEC'Y PROCEDURES
✔ BOOKKEEPING
✔ OFFICE GROOMING
HANSELL
SECRETARIAL SCHOOLS
1000 5th Ave., S.R. 454-5801
209 Post St., S.F. EX 2-6396

Want to Learn Swedish?
Phone 454-3477

10—Help Wanted

W. T. GRANT CO. in Corte Madera needs a credit manager. Man or woman. Rare opportunity to right person. Related experience or some college pref. Must be 21. Two salespersons, full time. Many benefits. No tele. calls.
W. T. GRANT CO.

R.N.
P.M. & night shifts. 479-5161

SALESGIRL wanted: full time for small food specialty shop. Must have sales exper. Write Independent-Journal, Box 149.

★ Jean's Jobs ★
Always 100% FREE

★ SECRETARIES ..... to $500+
Variety of excellent openings, inc. design, legal, personnel.
★ AGENCY BKPRS. ..... To $475
Top firm.
★ TRAINEES ..... To $400
Career openings for young men w/bkp. exp.
★ GIRL FRIDAY ..... St. $350
Small Marin office. Some bkpg.
★ FILE GIRLS ..... To $325
Why commute? Excellent Marin openings.
★ MAIL BOY $300
Good opportunity for advancement. Some typing.
★ BRIGHT BEGINNER $250
In Marin. Top first job.
★ ASSIST. BKPR. ..... $2/hr.
Long Marin temporary. Pleasant office. Varied hours.

★ TEMPORARIES ★
Ever-increasing demand in Marin for office skills.

ALSO
Many More Jobs — S.F., Marin
TOP SALARIES

Jean Busching Agency
830 Fifth Ave., S.R. 456-3686

2 MEN wanted for Marin Co. Factory branch work, sales & service. Grade school education ok. Comm. + bonus. Electrolux, 542-1704, Santa Rosa.

SERVICE STATION, full time, experienced, married. Apply Mobil Station, Mill Valley.

CHILD CARE, 5 days wk. — my home—2 boys—9 mo. & 3 yrs. Call aft. 6 p.m., 457-0528.

SALESMEN OR WOMEN—Full or part time. Amazing household cleaning product. Pay every day. Comm. 924-4299.

ARE YOU AFRAID of big money? If not, Martian Products (electronic specialty products) has a good sales position for you. Free training, high comm. and lots of appointments. 479-8234 any time.

SINGLE WOMAN, 25-40, to take care of invalid woman, 45. Live in. $250 mo. S.A. 456-8240.

CHILD CARE and housekeeping, mature lady, live out. 2 children, lovely new home, good hours, 5-day week, $40. S.R. Need car and refs. 453-5754.

HOUSEKEEPER, Jan. 7 to 12. Live in w/3 schl.-age children while parents vacation. 897-5545

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
HANSELL ASSOCIATES
FREE AGENCY
1000 5th Ave., S.R. 454-8724

10—Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT, 2-girl office, chair side. Experienced. S.R. Ph. 453-0744

SALESMEN
Must be mature men with selling experience, willing to work. No limit to earnings, if ambitious. Excellent working conditions & best pay plan. Contact Stu Stevens, J & B Ford Sales, 5860 Paradise Dr., Corte Madera.

CHILD CARE, room and board plus salary. Mother with 1 child welcome. Ph. eves & early AMs, 456-1795.

COMEDY routine writer; assist Jewish comedian; $2 hour, part time. Box 973, Ross.

Medical Transcriber
Full time transcribing position in Medical Records Dept. Desire experienced individual with good typing ability and medical terminology background. Excellent salary and employee benefits. Call Personnel Office for appointment, 461-2950.
MARIN GENERAL HOSPITAL
250 Bon Air, Greenbrae
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MYSTERY MUSIC
Salesmen! High Commissions! Amazing new
CEILINGS OF SOUND
An astounding method which broadcasts rich concert tone music from all the ceilings of your entire home & sells for ¼ the price of comparable Hi-Fi systems. Completely invisible, no speakers.
CEILING OF SOUND
P.O. Box 2201, S.R. 479-2200

BUSY PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desire housekeeper for beautiful home. Terms open. References, Box 148, Independent-Journal.

LABORATORY medical technician, licensed California Salary open. 388-3088

BABYSITTER — 5 children, 3 in schl., San Anselmo, Own trans. Start 1/2. 454-4689.

COOK, 5 days per week, 10:30 a.m.—7 p.m. $1.80 per hour. Greenbrae Convalescent Hospital, 1220 S. Eliseo Dr. (off Bon Air Road) Greenbrae.

LT. HSEKPNG., care of 2 schl. age children in exchg. for priv. rm., board + $90 mo. 479-8438

PRACTICAL nurse, light duties, 5 days wk., 8 to 5. Vic. Alto, M.V. 388-1208 aft. 6 p.m.

NURSERYMAN
Must be experienced. Good pay. Employee paid health & welfare, pd. vacation after 1 yr. employment, no seasonal layoffs. For interview, apply:
UNITED MARKETS GARDEN CENTER
3rd St., between Irwin & Grand, San Rafael, 9 a.m.-12 noon daily.

COUPLE—pt.-time, in kennel & house, exch. rent-free unfurn. home. Adults ONLY. 892-3891

WILL PAY $2 per hr. for dependable, fast, thorough housewerker with excel. refs., 9-12 Tues. & Thurs, 10-2, Sat. Own transp. 924-3725

SALES CLERK — Exper. Refs. Party gifts, toys. Dollars & Sense, 1100 Magnolia, Kentfield

ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAPHIC—Tech. exper., immed. position. Call 456-5170.

GENERAL housework, Tues. & Fris., $100 month. Own trans. Under 40. Refs. 388-6444.

Experienced Saleslady
Ole's Bakery 332-1636

LIGHT Housekeeping, 3 hrs. per week, M.V. Own transp. Refer. Write Indep. Journal, Box 145.

I AM looking for a particular type of woman who is interested in earning extra money selling cosmetics. Comm. For interview, Mrs. Womble, 479-9170

BEGINNERS!
placed in their 1st job. KAY AGENCY, 883 Market (Next to Emporium) S. F. SU 1-6266.

Rates

7 DAYS	Per Line Per Day	26¢
4 DAYS	Per Line Per Day	35¢
1 DAY	Per Line Per Day	45¢

Rates are for consecutive insertions, 30-day rates on request.

THIS is a sample three line ad. It contains approximately 29 letters and spaces per line.

The above ad costs ONLY
$5.46 For 7 Days
$4.20 For 4 Days
$1.35 For 1 Day

Be sure to order your ad on the economical 7-day rate. When it gets results sooner, you are charged ONLY for the number of days the ad actually ran.

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New ads, corrections, and cancellations must be made before 5:30 p.m. the day before publication, 4:45 p.m. Saturday for Monday and 24 hours before holidays. Suburban office deadline, 4:45 p.m. the day before publication.

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10—Help Wanted

NATIONAL ACCOUNT SALESMAN
New agency opening for top nation-wide mover. Must have at least one man PRESENTLY in this field. Heavy experience in national account traffic production mandatory. Age no factor, but production ability a must. Free to work entire Bay Area. Compensation will be primarily from an outstanding commission structure. It will cost you nothing to check our offer. For appointment call 479-6263 or 836-3988.

ATTENTION, HAIRDRESSERS!
One of Marin's largest & newest Beauty Salons located near the Northgate Emporium, has individual styling stations for rent to qualified & successful hairdressers. This salon is fully equipped & operating. If you are not satisfied with your present working arrangement, we believe our program is designed for you. No investment is needed & you can be in business on your own overnight. Don't wait. Select your station now. All inquiries will be personally considered on a strictly confidential basis. For interview, call 479-1282, Mrs. Miller or reply Box 120, I-J.

JOURNEYMAN machinist. Union Shop. Day & swing shift. Skilled personnel only. Apply Christian Mfg. Engineers, 1010 Lakeville Highway, Petaluma.

HOUSEKEEPER (over 30). Live in. References. $200 mo. Phone 454-7625

10—Help Wanted

AUDITOR APPRAISER
Definite promotional promise & superb working conditions. Requires degree in accting. or equiv. exper. in full-time auditing or accting. Apply in confidence to Marin County Civic Center — Personnel, San Rafael, Calif. 479-1100, ext. 322.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
Live-in. Mill Valley. Refs. Call 886-2134

COUNTER GIRL, PART TIME
A&W Root Beer Drive In
936 2nd St., San Rafael

★ DATA PROCESSING MANAGER
Must know programming. Presently converting from IBM 1401 card, to IBM 360 mod. #20. Will supervise 4 people. Call Mr. Hirschhoin, 981-7055.

HOUSEBOY-COOK
Live-in. Mill Valley. Refs. Call 886-2134

LADIES—Earn $1.50 min. hrly. guarantee and commission, 15 hours per week, pickup and deliver. Fuller Brush master catalog. 456-5022 for interview.

SALESWOMEN — Telephone sales opportunity now available with Pacific Telephone as a Yellow Pages Sales Representative. Contact business concerns by phone and help them plan their Yellow Pages advertising. Some college or business experience helpful. For an interesting job working with friendly people plus excellent pay and chances for advancement, just call Miss Phillips on 399-5986. If outside of San Francisco, call collect. Pacific Telephone — an equal opportunity employer.

10—Help Wanted

Eileen Feather Salon
Due to our expansion program, we have openings for girls 23-33, for hostess type position in the West's leading slenderizing salon. Must be slim, intelligent, ambitious. Rapid advancement. Apply 2001 Van Ness, S. F. TU 5-4558

HAIR STYLIST
Corte Madera. 924-4144 or eve: 453-2415

NURSES' AIDES & kitchn. help. Local. Apply Parkway Convalescent Hosp., 81 Professional Cntr. Parkway, Terra Linda, S.R.

JOURNEYMAN Barber. Prefer Marin County resident. Man over 40. Call 892-5687.

GIRLS — EARN $367 OR MORE A MONTH (new higher wage rates now in effect) in a variety of clerical jobs at Pacific Telephone IN SAN FRANCISCO. Match your qualifications to an interesting and enjoyable job working with friendly people. Just call Miss Phillips on 399-5986. If outside of San Francisco, call collect. Pacific Telephone — an equal opportunity employer.

CALLING ALL POTENTIAL NEWSPAPER BOYS
From time to time we have routes open in certain territories. (We may have one in your neighborhood.)
We need alert, industrious boys between the ages of 11 and 15 years. Must be interested in gaining valuable business experience while earning top profits. Apply by mail to: Independent-Journal, Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 330, San Rafael. An application form will be mailed to you.

11—Positions Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSING, cleaning, child care, baby sitting. Ge. refer. Call 388-7140.

EXC. home nursing or companion by grad. Can live in 5 dy/wk. & travel. A-1 refs. 388-5235

Housekeeper-Companion, speak Eng.-German; also baby sitter, 28 yrs. Both Europ. 924-1755.

DAY WORK, $2 hr. + carfare. Own transportation. Refs. 232-4938

LEGAL SECRETARY, 5½ yrs. exper. needs job in Marin Co. Days 479-6000; eves: 456-0429.

RELIEF nurse or baby sitter. Nites, weekends, holidays. Bus transp. Best refs. 454-7355.

DOMESTICS—LIVE IN
European — So. American
1 yr. ctr. GLOBAL DOMESTIC AGENCY of Calif. 322-1875
1000 Doyle St., Menlo Park

FOR SERVICES SEE PHONE-FOR-SERVICE DIRECTORY

12—Child Care

2½-YR.-OLD daughter would love playmate. Excel. care in good home. Cls.-in Larkspur. Licensed. 924-5214.

NOVATO — Lic. day care in pleasant home for pre-schooler Lge. fenced playground. Tran. available 897-1295.

ONE place open for boy or girl, 2 yrs. or older. In my good & happy lic. home. Full time. 924-3152.

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OPEN ALL YEAR
4 yrs., 9 mos. thru 3rd grade
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WITH REVERB
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Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Eves.

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Rebuilt, refinished, like new, with bench. $795
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Horses & pack. Specials on colts. 823-4351 or 544-5622.

PONIES $25 up. Horses $75 up. Pony saddles, $30 up. Horse saddles, $60 up.
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33—Pets

POODLES, miniature, black, AKC. 3 months. $50 & up. 823-6942, Sebastopol

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DOBERMAN puppy, male. Ears just cropped. Born Aug. 30. 457-0871

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Artistic designing for outdoor enjoyment. Low maintenance, drainage rockwork. Retaining walls, waterfalls, cement patios. All types. Redwood decking, seats. Fencing, sprinkling systems, new lawns, landscape to fit your budget. Financing available. Free est. 453-7031 897-2601
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JEAN'S landscaping designing. Low maint. type. Patio, fences, masonry, artistic rock work, retaining walls, new lawns, plant, clean up, sprinklers, drainages, lighting. Complete maint. 461-2183, 456-9968 eves.

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All kinds of garden maint. Exper. Free est. 453-8060.

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JAPANESE experienced gardener wants job on garden work, all kinds. I-J. Box 141.

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Gen'l cleaning; reas. 897-1983

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ECONOMY hauling, winter rates. Clean basements, etc. Trustworthy. 461-0689. Salvage req.

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Salvageable articles removed free. 459-1243.

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Cement work. Fences and exper. moving. Free estimates. Phone 454-5199 or 479-2142.

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JANITORIAL Services: Odd Jobs, reasonable. By the hour or jobs. Free estimates given. Call after 6 P.M., 454-3220.

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POOR MAN'S MOVER
No lower rates in Marin. 332-3977

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Interior & Exterior
Free estimates. 456-4063

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PLUMBING — Small or large jobs. Kit./bath remodel. Leaky pipes, faucets, etc. Tile showers & tubs. Vinyl tile floors. Immed. serv. 454-9491, 454-8400

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ARNETTE'S UPHOLSTERY
Expert upholstering will make your furniture look new! Call 383-0588. M. V.

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WINDOW TINTING
QUIT FIGHTING SUN GLARE
Get expert window tinting.
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33—Pets

WELSH Corgi pups. Pembroke, AKC. Champion stock. $75. 332-4264, 453-4400

AFRICAN LION CUB
5 wks. $250. Other Zoo Babies. 1-569-6026

BASSETS, 6 wks. up. AKC. Terms. All ages—colors. Shots. Some free on breeder's terms. Stud service. 707-795-5819

CHIHUAHUA PUP, 12 wks., AKC. Darling female, unique markings, $35. Ph. 454-4034.

GERMAN SHEP. pups. AKC. TLC. Excel. temp. Show stock M & F. Very reas. 897-1335.

POODLES, Min. Smart blacks or browns. AKC. Shots. See & compare. 435-1338 eves/wknds

36—Rummage Sales

NEED HELP with your "Rummage Sale" Ad? Miss Troup will be glad to help you word it! Phone I-J 453-4000

40—Misc. For Sale

CARPETING. Layer has excess. At cost $3.50 & less. Colors. Pad/installing also. 388-1562

DINING TBLE., walnut Danish modern, 6 chrs., 3 leaves, custom pads, $100. 454-0611.

HERE NOW!
U. S. ROYAL TIRES
GUARDIANS
New styling and safety.
NOW 50% OFF
No money down. Free pickup.
SAN ANSELMO TIRE
820 2nd St., San Rafael 456-2562

MOTOROLA 12-volt car radio. Excellent condition. $17.50 or best offer. 388-2679.

MOVING THURSDAY! — Make offer: Dinette set; white couch & chair; Teak chests; H'wood bed; Youth bed; TV; Sleeper couch; Phono.; etc. 456-6486.

POWERCRAFT 10" table saw and 4" joiner combination. $130. 388-8599

G.E. Mobile Maid Dishwasher, $100. Gibson double oven dlxe. elec. range, $100. Perfect condition. 897-1911.

BUNK Beds, springs & mattress. 7-pc. bdrm. set, red modern chair, mahogany lamp tble. & lamps. Very reas. 892-5724.

HIDE-A-BED, Simmons. Charcoal blue. Good condition. $50. 456-0245

LARGE Westinghouse refrigerator, 1959. $75. 332-2399 after 3 p.m.

WEBCOR tape record, $50. Port. TV stand $50. Olympia typewriter $85. Type tble. 332-4621

SALE on household items: Freezer, refrig., washer & dryer, pool table, paintings, TV, beds, piano, antique Spanish rocker, records, misc. 924-4734.

GARAGE SALE: Antique roll top, bar chairs, rattan table, chr. Iron bedstead, custom drapes & spread, washer, dryer, clothes sz. 10-12. 25 Bridge Rd., Kentfield. 461-2927.

DOUBLE bed box spring, firm mattress, legs, sheets and Colonial spread $20. 479-7799.

COLEMAN furnace, oil burner. Complete. Like new. Make offer. Phone 454-6241.

Boy's 26" Schwinn Bike
2-spd. $35 456-6094

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CLOSING OUT
'66 MODELS!!
Chairs & Sofas
FLOOR SAMPLES ONLY
AT GREAT REDUCTIONS
BELLACH'S FURNITURE
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777 Francisco Blvd., S. R.
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SINGER 245-2 industrial sewing mach., compl. in power stand, perfect. $225. Automatic Sewing Center, 1533 4th St., S. R.

KIRBY Sanitronic, compl. with attachm'ts, little used, rebuilt. $79.50. Automatic Sewing Center, 1533 4th St., S. R.

SMALL custom made sofa. Needs recovering walnut ext. din. tble. w/pads. Chest of drawers. Misc. Reas. 479-6680

SINGER 31-20 industrial sewing machine, complete in power stand, like new. $150. Automatic Sewing Center, 1533 4th St., San Rafael.

WINDOWS (6) Plate glass 90x 50". $25 each. Wooden frames. Will deliver. Eves: 457-0247.

RADIO / PHONO — Mahog., old cab. Hi-Fi, new turntable, 8 gold serv. plates, 6 all gold, 2 yellow gold. Offer. 453-5021.

SEASONED MOUNTAIN OAK from Mother Lode Country. Free delivery 388-2823

BEAUTIFUL human hair fall. Never used. Styled into shoulder length slip. Reason. price. 479-5261

LIVING Rm. set, Danish modern Sofa, rocker, Ottoman & chr. Good cond. $280 cost, sell $125. 479-9153.

GOOD buy. Walnut round table, 4 chrs. Chrome Dinette set, brown Hide-a-bed sofa. Maple chest, 5 drawers. Twin size box spring, matt., frame. Eves: 383-1318.

SUMP pump, 2-hp, 4" suction, 1750 rpm, single phase, 115 to 230 volts, WA 6½' deep solid suction pipe. $650 regular price, special $275. 453-6866 454-7400.

SQUARE DANCE Shoes, lady's size 9. Black. Used once. $6. Call 388-6084 aft. 6 p.m.

NECCHI port., reposs. Sold orig. $149.50, balance due $40. Auto Sew Center, 1533 4th St., S. R.

BARGAIN! Draperies, off white, $85. Kenmore Tank vacuum cleaner. $15. 479-9048.

POOL TABLE. Like new. Sac. $125. See at 99 Gregory Dr., Fairfax, or call 456-6946.

COLONIAL SOFA, 2-cushion; Rect. mahog. din. tbl., 5 chrs.; China. Best offer. 479-6737.

WHIRLPOOL electric clothes dryer, Imperial Mark XII mod. Good cond. $50. 461-5011.

SURFBOARD 9'2". Cust. made! Fantastic cond.! Best offer. Phone 479-6058

TEAK DANISH EXECUTIVE DESK. COST $450; SACRIFICE $185. AERIAL PHOTO OF SAN RAFAEL. BUSINESS SIGN., WATER AIR COOLER. ALL REASONABLE. 456-8484.

★ NEW AND NEAR NEW ★
Garments taken on consignment for resale.
★PARADISE FASHIONS★
5631 Paradise Dr., C.M.
924-5890

40—Misc. For Sale

HORSE MANURE—SHREDDED ¼ redwood shavings, 4 sq. yds., $10 delivered., 456-4742.

Craftsman 8" Table Saw
$75. 461-1789 eves. wknds.

TEAK dining set: table, pads, 4 black leather chairs. Excellent condition. $150. 454-5383.

SEWING mach. '66 Zig-Zag. Repossessed. No attach. needed for buttonholes, e'casts, 8 pmts., $8/$40 cash. dlr. 454-7819

SLANT needle Singer sew. mach. Take over bal. 9 payments $7 or $45 cash. Dlr. 454-7819.

REFRIGERATOR
Freezer top. $50. 479-0813

CUSTOM made black formica dining table. $50. 2 black chests, $25 ea. Fr. Provincial square coffee tble., $45. 453-3723.

★ FLEA MART
Buy & sell your misc. items here. Rental space available. Open Wed. thru Sun., 9-6. 70 Woodland, S.R. 453-8889 or 453-4148.

Eureka Electric Broom—$15.99
Automatic Sewing Center
1533 4th St., San Rafael 456-7342

FUR COAT: Black Polish Pony, huge mink collar, $200; Minox prjctr., like new, $50, 453-9312

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Free delivery. Oak $21.50 ½ cord; 16" Fir $12 tier; 707-762-9746.

NELL SWANSON Antiques, 464 Magnolia, Larkspur, 024-0756. Inventory Sale

VACUUM, Atlas tank with attachments; private party, $20. 388-6561

BICYCLE: Italian 10-spd. Near new, many extras. Great buy! $90. 456-6076 aft. 5.

UNWANTED CHRISTMAS GIFT Autumn haze mink stole. $625 value for $300. 479-8986

WOLLENSAK 4-track stereo tape recorder, 6 mo. old. Phone 456-9887

FIREWOOD — Seasoned Oak. Free delivery. Will stack for those ordering early. Call 707-887-2659 or 707-887-2538, Forestville.

IDEAL FIREWOOD
16" & 24" dry oak only. Free delivery. Forestville, days 707-887-2034; eves. 707-887-2100.

SECOND ACT
Next to new clothing
OPEN Tues. thru Sat. 10-5
Maternity clothes. 456-7062
751 Sir Francis Drake, S. A.
Clothing taken on consignment.

Free KODAK Color Film
with each roll left for 24-hr. service. Less than mail order! MARIN Camera, 1018 "B", S.R.

STEREO COMPONENTS
Make offer. DU 3-2051

SURFBOARD
Hobie-Phil Edwards model, O'Neil wetsuit & extras. Must see to appreciate! $90. 388-0856

WE employees wish our contributors and customers a Blessed, Joyous Christmas and a Holy, Happy New Year.
PEACE ON EARTH
St. Vincent DePaul Thrift Shop
816-820 B St., San Rafael

BELL'S DRY FIREWOOD
2' hdwd. mix., $38 cord, $20.50 ½, Other kinds-sizes. 454-0468

HIDEAWAY sofa beds including full size mattress from $119.90. Marin Hideaway Bed Center
310 Strawberry Town & Country Village, Mill Valley — Daily 10-6; Fri., 10-9; Sun., 12-5

PFAFF portable reposs. zig-zag. Orig. cost $249.50, balance due $97. Automatic Sewing Center, 1533 4th St., S. R.

46—Boats And Supplies

18-FT. Fiberglass boat w/two 40-hp motors, large trailer. $1200. Phone days: 453-4936; eves: 456-8266.

RENT A SAILBOAT
$5 hr. to $55 day. 19 sloops. Basic Sailing Course $45.
CASSERINO'S DOCK, 332-4970

LOCH LOMOND Marina Berths available. Excellent launching ramp. 630 Pt. San Pedro Rd., San Rafael. 454-7228, 454-6154.

HYDROPLANE
1 seater. Needs work. 897-5521

JIM MARMADUKE
MARINE SURVEYOR
80 Marina Ct., S. R. 454-6600

HOUSEBOAT, 1800-sq.-ft. 4-bedrm., everything compl. See Pete Marin Co. Airport, anytime.

20' SLOOP w/new dacron sails. Recently overhauled 5 hp Seagull motor. Best offer. 479-3373

48—Swaps

TRAILER wanted in trade for '65 Chevy Sta. Wagon. Must be clean, self-contained, about 20 feet. 453-8464.

49—Equipment Rental

BEDS: Hospital and guest, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Everything for the patient. Sales — Rentals — Service.
United Medical Supply
456-6000

52—Machinery

CABINET shop closed — 6" Joiner for sale. 110-220, spare set of knives. $125. 332-1424.

55—Misc. Wanted

6 FT. SKIS
for
Boys' Club
383-0590

Photography
Developing
Equipment
for
BOY'S CLUB
383-0590

60—Homes For Sale

Marin County

GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS IN 1967
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS IS WISHED BY THE STAFF OF:
ROSS REALTY CO.
22 POPLAR AVENUE, ROSS
REALTORS
★ ERNEST A. FORD
★ MARY G. FORD
★ CLAIRE N. COOKE
★ HAZEL FIELD PAULINE

60—Homes For Sale

Marin County

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO OUR
FRIENDS & CLIENTS
REDMOND & CO.

$32,950
Paradise in Marin
Picture a completely level ¼-acre site with sunshine all day. 3 patios. Many fruit trees, mature shrubs & plants, covered lanai, grape arbor. Complete Doughboy swimming pool incl. A large ranch-style home, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, family-size kitchen, spacious dining area, brick fireplace. Huge laundry room. Heavy shake roof, rustic siding. Room for 4 cars, boat, camper and trailer. Located in the Sleepy Hollow addition, ideal for growing children.
WILL LEASE/OPTION
GALLAGHER-STURIALE
310 Sir Francis Drake
San Anselmo 456-6262

GEDDES, REALTOR
We Cover Marin

NEED 6 BDRMS.?
This new 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home in close-in Mill Valley can be easily expanded to 5 or 6 bedrms.! Built by Barone — a gigantic beauty — finest appointments thruout! Double-door entry with a Pueblo tile floor, formal dining room with a view, there is a wet bar in the family room. Intercom. TV jacks. Bay view. A terrific value at $53,950!

OPEN DAILY, 1-5
26 Windward Road
Belvedere Lagoon
Marin living at its finest! Custom 2-bedroom, 2-bath with its own private dock. 2 brick fireplaces, lots of closet space and built-in bookshelves! Heavy shake roof. Secluded patio. Sunny, protected deck. Lovely garden. Double garage. At $55,000—the best buy on the lagoon!

NEED INCOME?
2 rental units high above the Miracle Mile in San Rafael—close in—lovely view! The 3-bedroom unit up is rented for $150, 1-bedrm. unit down rents for $115. Large patio. Shows beautifully! Offered at $30,700.

GEDDES, REALTOR
467 Miller Ave.
MILL VALLEY 388-6160
1680 Tiburon Blvd.
TIBURON 435-4536
1368 Lincoln Ave.
SAN RAFAEL 456-5040

Our Best Wishes
To All
for a
HAPPY AND
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
From the Staff of
The GREENBRAE Co.
461-1550

HAPPY NEW YEAR
1967
FROM THE STAFF
OF
RIVERS & JACKMAN
6 Redhill Ave., San Anselmo.

$24,950
ASSUME
5¼% LOAN
with only $2950 down & payments of only $174 per month. 3 bedrms., big kitchen, nice yard.

$25,950
BUILT IN 1960
on a large level lot. A real family home with 3 bedrms., 2 baths, separate family room. Hardwood floors, w/w carpet. Dbl. garage. Wow!

MAKE AN OFFER
on this 4-bedrm., 2-bath beauty in the heart of Terra Linda. The owner will consider any reasonable offer. — Eichler homes in this block are selling for $30,000 or more. This will sell for a lot less. Yes, it's vacant.

ALL THIS FOR UNDER $30,000
A nearly new 15x30 heated & filtered pool on a beautifully landscaped patio, plenty of privacy. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, sep. family room. All-elec. kitchen. Large living room with fireplace. Vacant & waiting.
GALLAGHER-STURIALE
Terra Linda's Own
632 Freitas Pkwy., Terra Linda
479-1200
Evenings phone:
Mr. Kerns 479-3837
Mr. White 479-8495
Mrs. Oczkus 479-1779
Mrs. Etienne 453-8850

60—Homes For Sale

Marin County

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL. Just listed. Charming remodeled 2-bedrm. home. New heaters, birch paneling, fenced level lot, storage, carport plus parking, sep. washroom, wired 220. Apple, walnut, poplar and oak trees. Modern electric kitchen. Country atmosphere. Priced to sell, $16,000.
DREYER-WILSON 456-1181

HO! HO! HO!
SANTA WAS HERE
and left a bag full of listings to show you in the New Year. Home or land, tell Santa's helpers your need and they'll work like heck to do a good deed.
Happy New Year
DON BREWER
CHARLES NELSON
JANE FORSTER
Phone 454-8242

Happy New Year
From the Staff
of
FRANK
BARGALOTTI
Realtor
69 Redhill, San Anselmo
454-6983

Belvedere

★
SEE
REEDLAND
WOODS!
Don't miss this! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS you can buy or build your home in a new planned community in Tiburon! Level streets! Warm weather area! 15 minutes to Golden Gate! 40 homes and sites to choose from! HOMES OPEN DAILY. FROM $52,000.
DIRECTIONS: From Tiburon Blvd. take Reed Ranch Rd. Turn off into Reedlands. Follow signs to # 100 Reed Ranch Road.
★ FOX & CARSKADON
104 Tiburon Blvd. — Tiburon
388-1453
EVES: 479-2379

EXCLUSIVE
SHELTERED
This delightful 4-bedroom home has easy location, lovely, level patios and magnificent swimming pool. From the gracious courtyard entry to the warm paneled walls and beamed ceiling you are elegantly at home. You have wonderful privacy and view out over Lagoon and Bay. Easy-care landscaping will give you leisure to enjoy spending
$75,000
Elva Paske
Realtor
1610 Tiburon Blvd., Tiburon
435-3141

3 BR., 3 ba. + family rm. Belvedere. For sale or lease. Reduced $10,000. 435-0344.

Corte Madera

SCOTTISH LUXURY!
- 2½ acres
- Perfect commute location
- Luxury 4 bedrooms
- Rumpus Room
- Indoor swimming pool
- Spacious modern home
- Exclusive

(Eves. ph. 388-8066)
$135,000

NIPPER & MARCHANT
208 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo 453-2980

1340 Lincoln Avenue
San Rafael 456-9622

Forest Knolls

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Strout Realty — Forest Knolls

Greenbrae

$34,950—CUSTOM-DETAILED. Split-level, 3 BRs., 2 Baths, outstanding hi-vaulted L. Rm. w/ceiling rheostat-illuminated. Top-quality kitchen. Minimum maintenance, landscpd. View! MELVIN MARLOWE, Realtor Days: 453-6110 Eves. 924-5181

Inverness

PARADISE
RANCH ESTATES
NEW and MODERN 2-bdrm. & bath . . . on an acre, situated among Bishop pines. Adjoining acre also available. $27,500.
Wooded 1-acre sites overlooking Tomales Bay. Close to National Seashore.
David S. Adams & Sons
Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
2 Miles South of Inverness
663-1272 or 453-4280
1355 Sir Francis Drake, S.A.
Eves. ph. 454-4421

Kentfield

CONVENIENT-CHOICE
3 BD., 2 baths, w/w crpts., near schools, bus, level yards, available now.
$34,500—Fam. Rm., wsh. dryer, stove, refrig.
$37,000—Huge L.R., patio with waterfall. Charm.
$39,500—Den family room, elec. kitchen, POOL.
GILLIS, Rltr. 456-2032

60—Homes For Sale

Kentfield

EXCLUSIVE
DEL MESA!!!
Gracious two story Monterey Colonial in THE most desirable area! Elegant living for large family on quiet cul-de-sac! Has 7 brs., 5½ bas., paneled library with its own fireplc., huge children's play yard. Mt. Tam view, surrounded by beautiful old Oaks, extra bldg. site at foot of property. Enormous, fenced pool & cabana on upper terrace. Definitely one-of-a-kind, on 1.78 acres!
$147,500
FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN
SINCE 1910
San Anselmo 453-2230
Kentfield 461-2900
Mill Valley 388-2900
San Rafael 456-3880

Larkspur

MADRONE Woodlands. High in Larkspur hills overlooking Mt. Tam. Very artistic, mod. "A" frame. Exposed beam ceilings, wood paneling, 4 BR., 2 Bas. 1800' decking for relaxed liv. Priced $42,500. 271 Wilson Way, Larkspur. 924-0856.

Los Ranchitos

LEVEL acre, fenced. Fruit trees. 3 BR., 2 BA. Din. rm., elec. kit., dble. oven. Stone frplc., beam ceiling & built-in. $57,000. Call owner. 479-4738 aft. 4 p.m.

Mill Valley

BY OWNER—1-bdrm. cottage. Mt. Tam. Superb view. $22,500. Call DUnlap 8-6940.

OWN. Homestead Vly. 2 BR. Din. ell, brkfst. Den, frplc. Cent. heat, 1 ba. 2 car, view Mt. Pri. Prin. only. $30,000. 388-4860.

UNDER $20,000
SPECIALS!!
Hard to Find!!!
1. Older cottage in a park-like setting, high in the hills, over looking M.V., 2 bdrms., $13,950
2. Miniature Winchester Mystery house, 3 bd., 1½ baths, VERY UNUSUAL. Stain glass window —$15,000.
3. Rustic cottage, $1600 dn., level, fruit trees, 2 BD., w/w carpeting, sunporch, walk to everything. $16,250.
4. Home plus studio, woodsy setting, 2-bd. home plus studio over det. garage, 10% down will handle, $50 rent from studio pays half your monthly payments. Exclusive, $17,950.
5. Redwood trees growing through the house. A real hideaway tucked in amongst the towering redwoods. Lg. deck, over half-acre lot, plus extra building site. Exclusive. $19,950

Brockman Realty
36 Tiburon Blvd. Mill Valley
Ph. 388-5060

$29,950
A 1967 bargain price for this charming and practical home. 2 bedrooms and baths up a short flight of stairs for privacy. Large living room with fireplace. Intimate paved patio. And it's next door to the convenient new shopping center at STRAWBERRY! Exclusive with
● Hearth & Home ●
288 Miller, M. V. 388-2812

Novato

● HAPPY NEW YEAR ●
To all prospective home buyers in Novato's most picturesque setting.
For your home of the future in 1967
BUY A
Westwood Home
Now under construction
3 subdivisions in Novato
FOR INFORMATION, CALL . . .
Wayne Womack
Sales Agent
892-5210 892-5375
Eves: 892-3319

INDIAN VALLEY BEAUTY
★ Large lot, 145 by 125
★ 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
★ Large Circular Drive
★ Landscaped; Fenced
★ Air-Conditioned
★ Carpeted; Sewing Room
★ 3-Car Garage
AVAIL IMMED. Owner. 897-4013

ARCHITECT'S Landscaping. 4 bed. 2 ba. Cul-de-sac. Fin. avail. Owner. 892-9473.

60—Homes For Sale

Novato

★ ★ ★
New
Award-Winning
Mackay Homes
Visit the exciting new MACKAY MODELS on display at Sunset/San Marin . . . Marin County's most beautiful planned community. Come out today and see why MACKAY-BUILT HOMES consistently win national awards for beauty, quality and value.
★ 3 and 4 Bedrooms
★ Ranch-type and 2-story models
★ VA and FHA financing
priced from
$28,550 to $31,325
Mackay Homes
Sunset/San Marin
Located on San Marin Drive . . . just north of Novato . . . Open daily 10 a.m. 'til dusk.
892-9898
★ ★ ★
IN BEAUTIFUL
WEST NOVATO
Priced from . . .
$21,900
to
$24,900
Excellent financing
As low as
$495 Down
★ ★ ★
Remaining in our last unit Excellent 4 bedroom homes including draperies. To qualified buyers, closing costs only.
★ ★ ★
Open Sat., Dec. 31st & Mon., Jan. 2
Pleasant Valley
897-1723 Eves. 892-9263
DIRECTIONS: Turn off Hwy. 101 on San Marin Drive & follow signs to Sutro & Center.

YOUR FUTURE??
Is there a home in it? (And I hope so). By all means don't fail to investigate this choice offer with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, attached garage. Level, landscaped lot. All for only $17,950. NO DOWN GI OR $750 DOWN NEW 30 YR. FHA.
P. S. Payments like rent.
BELLUCCI REALTY
1 Front Street
892-2231 Eves. 892-3184

Peacock Gap

ENJOY COUNTRY CLUB LIVING IN A PEACOCK HILL TOWNHOUSE
Because townhouse owners share such costs as gardening and pool maintenance, it's "chore-free" living . . . with time to enjoy the abundant life . . . golf, hobbies, or by the pool, basking in the sun.
Prices for these deluxe 2-bedroom, 2-bath homes are surprisingly modest . . .
Starting at $29,000
A furnished model is open daily 12 to 5 for your admiration. Don't delay your visit . . . availability limited.
Peacock Hill
74 Biscayne Drive
Peacock Gap 456-6770

Ross

CHOICE level, close-in location, yet surrounded by beauty and charm of Ross. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, separate dining room, kitchen built-ins, sheltered patio and BBQ for outdoor living. Spacious garden gives feeling of privacy. $49,950.
FRAN JENKINS & ASSOC.
456-5500 Eves: 479-0848

WOODSY CUL-DE-SAC, high ceiling liv. rm., 2 BRs., 2 ba., elec. kit., deck patio. $39,500.
GILLIS, Rltr. 456-2032

San Anselmo

NEW — VIEW
Assured privacy in this practically new San Anselmo home — Beautiful wood paneling, elect. kitchen, carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Anxious owner. (Eves. ph. 454-0174.)
$29,900
NIPPER & MARCHANT
208 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo 453-2980

1340 Lincoln Avenue
San Rafael 456-9622

$500. DOWN OR LSE OPTION
2 BR., frplc., sundeck. Lge. kit. basement. 5¾% first.
$18,500. Owner 454-1447

San Rafael

DRIVE-BY 5 Tarrant Court and see the most wonderful 2 bdrm. home on the market today. 2 car garage. Fabulous view, w/w carpets and drapes. Custom built. $25,950.
DREYER-WILSON 456-1181

60—Homes For Sale

San Rafael

EXCLUSIVE
SWIM & TENNIS CLUB
SAN RAFAEL
3-BEDRM. HOME, 2 BATHS. Beam ceilings, 2 blks. from elementary school & neighborhood shopping center. Priced for fast sale. $35,950. Excellent terms.
TAMARIN REALTY
813 A St., S. R. — 456-4161
24-HOUR SERVICE

ENJOY
TOWNHOUSE
LIVING
ON THE WATER
If you are home hunting . . . and want something with less work, less time-consuming chores . . .
. . . something close-in . . . of excellent quality and in a nice neighborhood . . .
Be sure to inspect the Porto Bello townhouses on San Pedro Road just a mile east of Monticeto Shopping Center. Both 2 and 3-bedroom homes are available. Prices start at $33,500. Excellent financing available.
A limited number of townhouses face directly on the San Rafael canal, enabling you to enjoy the interesting and exciting boating activity from your living room.
Boat docking included with each townhouse.
FURNISHED MODEL
OPEN DAILY 12-5
PORTO BELLO
7 Royal Court, San Rafael
453-8920

RIGHT NEAR GERSTLE PARK
FOUR BEDROOMS
Amazing price! 3 baths, rumpus room, patio and deck. Near downtown. Owner will help finance. Outstanding! (Eves. ph. 456-2170.)
$36,950
NIPPER & MARCHANT
208 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo 453-2980

1340 Lincoln Avenue
San Rafael 456-9622

$24,950. DOMINICAN AREA
2 bdrm., dining, frplc., lovely patio. Excellent financing.
323 Jewell St. Owner. 457-0400

3 BEDRMS., 2 Baths overlooking Golf Course. Phone 454-3814 after 6 p.m. - weekends.

NEARLY new 3-BR., 2½-ba. 2111 sq. ft. W/w carpet. $39,500. 456-1525 after 6 p.m.

INSPIRATION POINT
Artist retreat on 1.4 acres, custom built, compact 3 bdrms., plus studio and workshop. Best in Country Club. Don't miss it. REDMOND & CO., REALTORS, 454-4353.

Sausalito

LARGE spacious 4-5 BR home, excellent area and view, close-in, zoned multiple. $69,000.
JAMES A. ORR, INC. 456-1012

Sleepy Hollow

★
SLEEPY HOLLOW!
You need pay no more than $36,950 to live in exclusive Sleepy Hollow and enjoy the rural atmosphere and nearby horseback riding. This expandable home has 3 upstairs bedrooms with additional bedroom area downstairs plus large recreation room and bath! Large rear deck with view! Near the San Domenico School for Girls. Pool site! Stove, drapes and refrigerator included in the price!
★FOX & CARSKADON
454-1010 383-1453

BY OWNER — Beautiful 9-room contemporary home on large, wooded lot. Tasteful use of redwood thruout. All conveniences. Will sacrifice—$43,200. Call 454-3695

Tamalpais Valley

OWNER. New 2 bdrm., elec. kitch., w/w cptg. Sunny, convenient. $24,500. 383-3336, 388-4723.

BY OWNER. 2 br., den, 1½ ba., stove, refrig., fenced yard w/workshop-studio. 383-3842.

Terra Linda

★ $27,950 ★
768 Del Ganado
See This Fine Home
Open for Inspection
Every Day & Evening
Vacant! Can be inspected any time! Lights on! Heat on! Immediate occupancy! Three bedrms.! 2 baths! Abundance of closet space! Family room! Complete all-electric kitchen! Ideal indoor-outdoor living! Immaculately neat and clean . . . all repainted inside and out! Close to schools, shopping & recreation center!
TIMMER'S
208 Northgate Shopping Center
IN TERRA LINDA
479-2404 'Til 8 p.m. 479-2404

NORTHGATE REALTY
Extends cordial best wishes to all of our friends & neighbors for a grand & prosperous New Year! Our resolution . . . continued professional service and sincere interest in your real estate needs.
661 Del Ganado Road 479-2114

DIAL 453-4000
Your NEW Direct Line
For Classified Ads

60—Homes For Sale

Terra Linda

LGE. atrium Eichler — 4 BRs., 2 baths, den, w/w crpt., drps. Nr. schl. & park. Assume G.I. 5¼%. $32,950. Owner. 479-2984.

Tiburon

SITTING PRETTY
on almost an acre of Tiburon land. Colorful big kitchen and family room. Cove linoleum. Beautiful natural grain wood wall. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Private den. Handsome stone fireplace. It's worth seeing. Only $49,950 and very attractive terms. Call today.
Home & Land Co.
Strawberry Shopping Area
388-9500 435-4541

60—Other Areas
HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

Mendocino County

HUNTER'S lagoon, coastal lots. Fishing & hunting! Terms! 2nd home paradise. Agt., 454-0981.

60—Sonoma County
HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

NEAR COLLEGE AREA
Sonoma State: 1½-acre site. New 3-br., 2-ba. No dn. needed. R. E. office—cor. Pet. Hill Rd. & E. Cotati Av. SW 5-4650

Cotati

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, in this large home on 1½ acres with fruit trees. Try $2500 down. $17,900.
COUNTRY LIVING
3 acres of trees, natural gas, view, road frontage, easy terms.
OPEN SUNDAYS
CARRIE REALTY
Cotati on the Plaza
795-5471

Petaluma

BY OWNER: 2-bedrm. modern home plus a 3-rm. rental cottage or guest house on approx. 1¼ acres in country. $24,900. For further information or appt. to see, call 1-707-763-0734.

3 BR., 2 ba. Hardwood floors. Assume 4½% G.I. loan. $84 mo. $16,000. Call 883-6672.

Rohnert Park

PANORAMIC VIEWS
1-acre-plus lots nestled in the hills overlooking the valley & Sonoma State College. Fully developed, ready for building. Paved streets, community water, close to everything. Truly an area for the sophisticated buyer. Excellent terms. Prices start at $6,000.
LITTLE GEM
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, electric kitchen, 2 car garage, 6¼% interest. Excellent terms. $14,750.
DAD'S RETREAT
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in gas kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, carpets & drapes, sprinkler system. "DAD'S ROOM IN GARAGE." Terms. $16,250.
OUTDOOR LIVING
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, fish pond, brick BBQ, carpets, drapes, insulation. Will trade for larger house. $17,000.
CUSTOM BUILT
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, electric kitchen, pantry, large 2 car garage, w/w carpets, drapes, 1 year old. Excellent terms. $18,950.
BART MITCHELL REALTY
7300 Commerce 707-795-5406

Sonoma

BEAUT. 4 acre horse & fruit ranch. Nr. Sonoma. 2 BD. home, barn, & pump house. $33,500. Add'tl. acreage avail. 544-1642 or 938-5034

62—Income Property

SAN RAFAEL — 2004 5th Ave. Restored 2-bdrm. duplexes. $35,000. Owner. Appt. 456-1517

SAUSALITO house plus income. View-decks-yard-parking. $3500 down or trade for family house. McNeil Realty, 626-8400.

64—Lots & Acreage
(Marin County)

WOODACRE. Large lot in best area. Level, accessible. $7000. Phone 456-7241

Sleepy Hollow, Privacy	$9500
San Rafael, Bay view	$8000
Woodacre, trees	$3750
Lucas Vly. 360 ac.	$400,000
Land Plan'g.	454-2327 461-1584

SLEEPY HOLLOW—Lge. site with view of Mt. Tamalpais. Close to school. On dead-end street. 400-ft. frontage by 150 feet deep. County-accepted streets.

½ to 2-acre sites, all utilities. Oak trees. $10,500 to $18,500.

David S. Adams & Sons
1355 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo 453-4280

DIAL 453-4000

Your NEW Direct Line For Classified Ads

64—Lots & Acreage
(Marin County)

COUNTRY CLUB
CHOICE one acre view site. Close-in San Rafael — $23,500. WILLIAM H. McDEVITT Co. 511 Francisco Blvd., S. R. 454-0280

Rugged 3 Plus Acres
back in the San Geronimo hills, with good views, some redwoods, $15,500.
STROUT REALTY
454-2578 454-1773 453-7878

BY OWNER. 1 acre lot. Mill Valley. Ideal climate. Spectacular view. 388-5710.

69—Commercial Rentals

STORE—100% location. 4th St., S.R. 25x120. Vault. Ideal for retail or banking. REDMOND'S, 1011 A St. San Rafael.

PRIME LOCATION!
Room for up to six desks to share with new real estate firm. Suitable for insurance or other compatible business. Up to date ground floor facilities in downtown San Rafael, near 4th Street and across from off-street parking. 453-5373 or 453-6180.
GORDON BROWN
& ASSOCIATES

STORE SPACE
Close to Petrini's
IN BON AIR SHOPPING CENTER
The new Arcade provides for smaller as well as larger shops. Finest opportunity in Marin for quality shops — infants' & children's wear, toys, men's wear, bakery, shoes, shoe repair and others.
The GREENBRAE Co.
Greenbrae 461-1550

NEW! NEW!
MODERN OFFICES
ON MARIN'S PREFERRED BUSINESS STREET
RENTS START AT $95
INCL. ALL UTILS., JANITOR
LOTS OF PARKING
1368 LINCOLN AVE.
SAN RAFAEL
456-7704 456-7560

OFFICE or phono studio, 500 sq. ft., $90 per mo., located on Bridgeway, Sausalito. 332-1870

1800' BLDG. Francisco B. 1300' ofc., shop, park. $95. Irwin St., S. R. Others. 456-0482 454-4778

4TH ST., San Rafael, 1,000 sq. ft. plus 2500 sq. ft. off-st. parking, $135 mo. 479-6158 eve, Broker.

PRIME S.R. 3rd St. location, approx. 2000 sq. ft. plus customer parking area. Phone 454-0195.

NEW Commercial bldg. 3200 sq. ft. in San Rafael. Owner Paul Ciampi. 454-4151. Eve. 454-3438

ACROSS from bank, prime downtown S. R. Jan. serv. avail. $65 mo. up. 456-4161, 479-6158.

WAREHOUSE & OFFICE Space —1780 sq. ft., 54 DeLuca Place, S.R. 454-2526 or 454-1260

OFFICE SPACE AVAIL.
NEW SAN RAFAEL BLDG.
Phone 456-7330
Mrs. Franklin, Agt.

SAUSALITO — Bridgeway Blvd. Old home for Neighborhood Commercial - type operation, store, service shop, etc. Also suitable as residence.
Nowell & Associates
332-1835 or eves. 388-7326

L'RKSPUR, small store or office, heart of town, adj. bus stop & bank. $80. Agt. 454-7151.

COMMERCIAL BLDG., $100 mo. Lt. indus. 4000 sq. ft., $200 mo. Magnolia Av., Lrkspr., 924-0832

2-ROOM office suite for rent, central location, downtown San Rafael. Call 453-0505.

OFFICE SPACE AVAIL.
NEW NOVATO BLDG.
Phone 892-5051, Agt.

73—Real Estate Exchange

NEED OCEAN GOING SAIL BOAT, IN GOOD COND. & EQUIPPED. HAVE $31,500 EQUITY IN MODERN DUPLEXES TO TRADE. 454-8484

MENDOCINO ocean beach frontage. Unbelievably developed, price average $3,000 per acre! Cash, stocks or real property down. Agt. 454-0981; 989-5072.

75—Real Estate Wanted

BUSINESS Is GOOD!
We have buyers—
and need all types of
PROPERTIES
Davis ● Egnew ● Watt
Realtor 456-7654

77—Bus. Opportunities

MORE MONEY
WITH A PROFITABLE TEXACO DEALERSHIP
FOR FURTHER INFO. OR INTERVIEW CALL 461-9520 or DAN FREY: 235-9011 COLLECT

77—Bus. Opportunities

RESTAURANT
Ideal location in heart of San Rafael! Short-order specialists! Modern equipment and fixtures! Books open to qualified buyer. Seats approx. 65. Asking $49,500. — SELLERS LEAVING COUNTY. WILL CONSIDER ALL OFFERS.
CALL HARRY ABRAS
TIMMER'S
901 "B" St., San Rafael
454-1004 454-1006

COCKTAIL AND RESTAURANT
Established over 10 years, beautiful bar & dining room overlooking live stream. 45 min. from S.F. Includes license, fixtures, liquor and food inventory. 2 commercial buildings and 2 acres of land. Market value $110,000, less than 1/3 down. Easy payoff on the balance.
BOB RIVERS
1120 Lincoln S.R. cor. Mission Ph. 454-9173. Eve 892-6565

80—Real Estate Loans

HOME OWNER LOANS
$5,000 or More
ADD TO PRESENT BALANCE
48 HOUR APPROVAL
CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE
★ NO BROKERAGE FEE
★ NO POINTS
ROYCE FINANCE PLAN
935 Lootens, S.R.
454-1122

FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGE
Bought & Made
SAN RAFAEL MORTGAGE CO.
Call 456-2013

SECOND HOME LOANS
Reliable, Fast Service
Since 1950
Woodson Mortgage Co.
1414 Lincoln. S.R. 453-8144

86—Houses For Rent
(Furnished)

S. R. 2 BRs.+. Well furnished. Washer-dryer, garage, fenced yard, crpts., drps. 461-5616.

SANTA VENETIA $160 mo. 3-Br. Attract. liv. rm. w/frplc. 127 Birch Way. 986-6049; 567-6669.

TERRA LINDA
3 bedrm. home, ½ block to sch. Lovely fenced patio areas. Completely furnished—$250 or unfurn., $225. Immediate occupancy. Sthymmel 479-1350

GREENBRAE — Avail. to April 30th. Nicely furn. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, panoramic view. References required. $300.
The GREENBRAE Co.
Greenbrae 461-1550

LARKSPUR 2 bdrm. home. Lse. Available 1 year. Adults. Close-in. $135. 924-3624

GOLF COURSE LUXURY
Fam. rm., 2 frpl. $260 479-2200

FOREST KNOLLS. Level, sunny 1 br. Garage. Fenced yard. $80. 454-0468 evenings.

S. R. 2 BR., tastefully furnished near Dominican College. $175. FAIRFAX 2 BR., redwood rustic, view, fenced knoll. $195 GREENBRAE. Dec. - April, 3 BR., $300.
ROSS. Ultra 2 BR., $325 mo.
GILLIS Rltr. 456-2032

SAUSALITO. Banana Belt. Panoramic view. 10 rms. Immed. occup. $350 mo. 332-0788.

3-RMS. Clean. Sunny. Level. Close to shopping. Adults only. No pets. $90 mo. 456-9708.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm., fam. kit., sun dk., fncd. yd., trees, quiet. Pet OK. $149.50 incl. util., Deer Park, Fairfax. 453-2613

87—Houses For Rent
(Unfurnished)

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, electric kitchen, pool facilities, carpeted & draped. 3 years old. Lease. $225 mo. Call Scofield, 454-7110, at Timmer's.

ROHNERT PARK—3 BRs., 2 ba. Crpts., drps., 2-car gar., encl. lanai. fncd. $135 mo. SW 5-6037. Avail. Feb. 1.

Mill Valley Rentals
KRAMAR, 388-0633
ON deep water. — Lease. $160. 2 BRs. Immaculate. 1-654-3230 or 479-3148.

LINCOLN AVE., S.R. 2 bdrms. Central heat, basem't, garage, stove, refrig. $140. 479-6770.

SAN ANSELMO. 2 BRs. Lovely view, large patio, BBQ, carpets, drapes, stove, refrig. & freezer. 454-1896.

$225. New Year Bonus — Take over the lease on this 3-bdrm., 2-bath Rafael Racquet Club home. No deposit with good references. Family room, w/w carpets, drapes. Lash Realty, 456-6400, or Mrs. Clarke, 453-1773.

2 BEDRM. home, Tiburon area, 2 double garages. Yard. $155 mo. Ph. GENEVA 5-3403.

SAN RAFAEL 3 bdrm., 1 bath, large family room, nice location. $168/mo. 454-2796

M. V. Spacious 3 BR. on acre. Lrg. brick patio. Stove, refrig., washer, drps. 388-1340

SAN RAFAEL, 3 BR., 2½ BA., w/w carpet, drapes, bay view. Nr. town. $275. 456-1525 aft. 6.

TERRA LINDA—3 BRs., 2 ba., fam. rm. Clean, modern. All-elec. kitch. Quiet street. Best in the area. $230 mo., 1-year lease. 479-2408 or 454-7110, ask for Mr. Traina or Mr. Strom. Wm. Timmer, Realtor.

M.V. $145. Charming 2-br. home. frplc., elec. kitch., enclosed patio, lge. yard. 388-7374.

NOVATO—Lynwood Park. 3 brs., 2 ba., den/4th br., fenced yard. Nr. schools. $160. 453-7580.

SAN ANSELMO. Morningside Court. $150. 2 bedrms., 2-car gar. Close in. Level. Immac. Stove & refrig. — Gallagher-Sturiale. 456-6262.

MARINWOOD. 284 Elvia Court. 4 BRs., 2 baths, family room. Lease $260 mo. Don Timmer, 454-7110.

TERRA LINDA—3 BRs., 2 ba. Stove, level fenced yard. $185 mo. John Reynolds, 454-7110.

SAN RAFAEL—2 BRs., garage, patio, enclosed porch. Phone GL 3-8666. 456-8373.

87—Houses For Rent
(Unfurnished)

3-BDRM. house. Large fenced yard. 736 Orange Ave., Novato. Information (707) 795-7006.

$130—14 Dusel Ct., Novato. 2 bdrms., stv., refrig., washer. Would rent with option to buy. Fred Wright. GR 4-8316

S.A.—3 bdrms., rumpus rm., 2 baths, firepl., elec. stove, refrig. Fenced in. $175. EV 6-3774

NOVATO 2-bdrm. Patio, garage, 2 blks. to shopping center. $140 or $130. lease. 454-7221

TERRA LINDA (298 Oleander). Attrac. 3-BR., 2-bath. Double garage. Nice yard. $195 lease.
KRAMAR 388-0633

NOVATO—3 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. garage. VACANT. $175.
Gallagher-Sturiale 479-1200

$160 MO. LEASE. A-1 CONDITION. 3 BDRM. HOME. ELEC. KIT., REFRIG. OR $500 DOWN BUYS. OWNER 456-8484

FAIRFAX, almost new, 2 bdrm., built-in stove, deck, beautiful view, references. $175. JANE FORSTER. 454-8242.

★ ROHNERT PARK ★
★ 3 bedrms., elec. kitch., frplc., 2 baths, 2-car garage. $125
★ 4 bedrms., elec. kitch., frplc., 2 baths, 2-car garage. $135

BART MITCHELL REALTY
7300 Commerce 707-795-5406

FAIRFAX—2 BRs., 1 ba., water paid. — $127.50. — Phone 454-5734

NOVATO — 3-bdrm., 2-ba. New home with view, in the country. Rent or lease, $175 mo. 892-3849, call after 6 p.m.

GOLF COURSE LUXURY
Fam. rm., 2 frpl. $260 479-2200

OFF Paradise Dr., 3 BD., Lg. Fam. rm. Nr. Gr. schl., shops, $200. 14 Harbor Dr., C. M. 924-1192

$150. M. V. 2 Bdrm., frplc., tile kitchen & bath. Secluded. 383-3291

OLDER 5 BR home, modern kit., formal dine. rm., Forbes dist., $225 mo. Eves: 454-0809.

★ NOVATO ★
Country Club area. Fairway Drive. 4 BR., 2 bath, built-ins, d/wshr. Intercom, crpts. Nicely lndscpd. $250. yr's lease. Call 415-939-1929. Mgr.

● RENTALS ●
WE GOT 'EM
ONE STOP SHOP
DREYER-WILSON 456-1181

GLENWOOD, 3 Bdrm. ranch. Fam. rm., din. rm., patio. Wooded setting. Ph. 453-8949.

S. A. 3 bedrm. older home. Delightful location. Nr. schls., shopping. $180. Ph. 453-1894.

NOVATO—Almost new 4-BR., 2-bath. Fncd., ldscpd., built-ins. Reduced $205 to $185 mo. Lse./lse. opt. 479-8657.

$100. San Anselmo. 1-bedroom cottage, level, carpets & drps. Phone 454-9515 after 5 p.m.

S.A. Large home w/view & privacy. Suitable for lrg. fam. &/or in-laws. 5 BRs., 3 baths, util. rm., fam. rm. Rental lse. $260 mo. 479-8135.

C.M. Nr. shop. center, schl., 3-BR., fenced. Lease, 1st & last mo. rent. 383-1911.

ROSS—SECLUDED 2 BR., rustic. Frpl., patio, garage. Adults only or infant. $140; 454-5065.

KENTFIELD--NEAR COLLEGE
1 BR., garage, garden. $125
2 BR., garage, garden. $150
3 BR., 2 BA., 2-car gar., $250
GILLIS RLTR. 456-2032

M. V. $145. 1 BR. cottage. Stove, refrig., frplc. 7-9 p.m. Call 388-6685 or 356-6681

NOVATO — 3 BR., 2 BA., elec. kit., modern, choice lot, $169 mo. B. D. SCHULZ 456-2255

3 BRs., 3 baths + family rm. Belvedere. For sale or lease. Reduced $10,000. 435-0344.

KENTFIELD. Comfortable 3 br., level. Convenient schls., etc. Frpl., crpts., drps., stove, refrig. $175. Lse. 461-5547

SAN GERONIMO. 2-BR., stove, refrig. Carport. Fenced yd. Reasonable. Ph. 454-0468 eves.

LARGE old place, near downtown San Rafael. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, OK for residence, business or both. $165. 456-5500, 479-0848

NOVATO 1-bdrm. cottage, carport, close shopping. $85/mo. Call 897-1571, after 4 p.m.

MARINA VISTA with deep water dock. 3 br., rugs, drps., appliances. $300. Lease. 456-9675

370 SHORELINE, M.V. Commer. zone. 2½ BR. Close in. $140 mo. or lse./opt. $19,600. 332-3814

MILL VALLEY—1-BR. rustic cottage. Complete privacy. References. $150.
COUNTY-WIDE 388-0462

FAIRFAX. lrg., clean 3 BR., 2 BA., frplc. Beaut. elec. kit. Dble. garage. Luxurious outdoor liv. Pool. Seclud. yard. Wooded area. $200. 453-8358.

NOVATO—3- & 4-bdrm. homes. All-electric kitchens. 2 baths. $175 to $225 mo. on lease.

HERITAGE REALTY
897-1723 Eves: 892-9263

NOVATO—4 br., 2 ba., elec. kit., rent. $215. 13th mo. free for 12-mo. lease. 453-3771, 883-6748

FASHIONABLE Fairhills area. Luxurious 4-bedrm., 2-bath. Carpeted, draped. $300 on lse.
GALLAGHER-STURIALE
456-6262

OR FURN. Novato. 3 brs., 3 ba. Pool, deck, patio. Country setting. 6 mos. at $250, or longer lse. at $350. 456-3461.

88—Apts for Rent

S. R. Roomy 1-BR. apt. Close to downtown. $95 month. No pets. Gar. avail. 388-8125 / 454-3055.

3 RMS., one opens on sun deck. Share bath with lady. Utilities. C.M. nr. Lrkspr. $55. 924-3237.

GENTLEMAN'S apt. Separate entrance, carport, TV and all utilities furn. $85. 454-3625.

$90 UP
FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED
MADERA VILLAGE
CHILDREN WELCOME
- Heated pool
- 2 elevators
- Sauna bath. Finnish steam
- King-sized cedar closets
- Wall-to-wall carpets, drapes
- Studios, 1 & 2-bedrm. apts.

Two blocks north of Corte Madera Shopping Center
45 Tamal Vista, Corte Madera
924-3608
RENTALS by day, wk. or month

S. R. $80. 1 bdrm. All utilities paid. Stove, refrigerator. 9 Ross St. 454-5734

88—Apts. For Rent
(Furnished)

1-BDRM. furn. apt. Immaculate, modern. Patio. $115 on lease. Ph. 453-1963. Walsh Realty.

MILL VALLEY. Spacious, comfortable 1 bdrm. Block from town. $130. 388-5031, 986-0263.

MODERN 3-room cottages, garages & elec. kitchens. 189 Los Ranchitos Rd., San Rafael.

$115. Tam Valley. 1 BR. Quiet. TV cable avail. Laundry fac. 15 min. to S.F. 456-4075.

TIBURON—3 rms., w/w cpts., $100. Walk dist. to stores & trans. No pets, children. 435-4314

S. R. 1 bdrm., large, includes water, garbage. Adults, no pets. $85. 456-0992.

S. R. $92.50 — Deluxe bachelor unit w/carpets, drapes, pool. View. Wtr., garb. pd. 454-5734.

LARGE 3-room apartment. Nicely furnished. $125. 332-3881

STUDIO. Larkspur. $75. Beam ceil. W/w crpts. Utils. incl. 12 Ridgeway Ln. 924-0949 after 5.

C. M. 130 Crescent Road. 3 rms. View, wtr., garb. Single. No pets. $85. 924-3756.

SAN RAFAEL. Close-in 2-rm. patio apts. Mdrn. Very clean. Quiet adults. From $90. 454-5564.

3 ROOMS, furn., utilities paid. $65 mo. Mature, employed or old-age pensioner. 453-7235.

★S. R. DELUXE 1 & 2 BR.★
View—Pool—$135-$155
454-8670 453-3974

STUDIO & 1 BR., heated pool. Swedish modern. Util. paid. $95. Mill Valley. Ph. 388-5290.

MILL VALLEY
2-BR. APT. $195. ALSO UNFUR. Resort setting—pool—adults. 10 Park Av., cor. Miller. 388-3637

2 BRs., newly decorated, near bus stop & shopping center. $145 mo. San Anselmo. Call 479-7550 — 453-7568

FAIRFAX — 1-BR. — POOL. W/w cpts., drps., elec. kit., util. incl. Adults. $117.50. Also unfurn., $99.50. 456-4621

$90 — 1545 4TH ST. S.R. 1 BR. Convenient location. 461-1396

OR unfurn. 2 bdrm., $115 plus util. View, close to shops. 95 Live Oak, Fairfax 454-2844

2, 3, 4-RM. apts. $65-$105. Utilities included. Avail. until June. Office closes aft. 6 p.m. Families only. Marin Town & Country Club, Fairfax.

VERY CHOICE
For young working couple who would like privacy, view, fireplace, extras. 1 bedroom. $130. San Rafael. 461-9044; 456-3168.

LIVE ON THE WATER
$100 Beautiful 1 BR., Tub-shower, dining area. Elec. kitchen, new drapes, w/w crpts. 47 Harbor St., San Rafael. 453-8906.

$85. FINE paneled studio. Trees, charm. All utilities paid. 453-5187

$68 STUDIO apt. Clean, convenient. All utilities included. Larkspur. 479-0938

SAUSALITO houseboat, charming, lge. studio apt. Redwood interior. Frplc., sundeck $125. ED 2-1361

M. V. SMALL studio. 3rd flr. Nice area, refs. required. $75. 388-6250, 388-5209.

DELUXE waterfront studio, with TV. Weekly & monthly rates. private patio. Maid service. DOLPHIN BOATEL, 135 Third St. 456-4040.

S. R. — 3-rm. garden apt. View, quiet. gar., util. inc. 1 adult. No pets. $105. 453-3072.

NOVATO — 1 & 2 bdrm. or unfurn. $95 to $130. Crpts., drps., pool. Wtr. & garb. pd. 892-3057

S. R. STUDIO apt. $75 month + $7 utils. Call Mrs. Bernal, 320 Glen Park Ave., 454-6256.

S. R. 3 rms., cozy, nr. bus, auto. washer, adults, no pets, $90. Call 454-2758, 454-6858.

ON THE CANAL. 1 & 2 BRs., has everything. Htd. pool. All utilities incl. $125. 456-4787.

SAN RAFAEL, 2- & 3-rm. apts. & cottages. Yard. Kids OK. Close in. 453-5233.

LARKSPUR Studio. Pool. Utils. incl. $100. — Single business woman pref. Phone 924-1159.

TIBURON-STRAWBERRY
1-BR., $120-$140, furn./unfurn. Across new shop. center. Pool. Private deck. Child OK. Big closets. w/w cpts. Lndry. rm. Cov. park. Nr. bus, min. to S.F. 101 Belvedere Dr., Apt. 13 435-4910 or 388-9329

$87.50 — DELIGHTFUL studio apt., attractively furn. Close in S.R. Walk to bus/stores. Suit. 1 or cpl. only. Util. incl. ALSO 1 Bdrm., $115. 136 Prospect Dr.

$100 CHARMING
Lg. furn. studio. Garage. Adj. downtown S.R. & S.A. 456-5704

LARGE mod. 1-2 BR. Htd. pool. Cov. park. Garb./Water/Stor. Rugs/Drps./Cable TV. $101 up. 19 Merrydale Rd., S.R. 479-6240

$225. BAY VIEW, lge. 2-BR., 2-ba. Deck, frpl., dshwshr., dispos., pool, tennis crt. Also unfurn. Belvedere area. 435-4298

S.R. Pay alimony? Join 4 others. Lge. luxury home. Pool, color TV. $80. 456-2007.

SPACIOUS 2-BR. W/w cpts. Tile bath/shower, carport, storage. Nr. shops. Children welcome. Laundromat. $125. 924-3570.

$100 — Mod. 1-Bedrm. Nicely furn., quiet bldg. Nr. everything. 116 4th St., Larkspur.

LARGE 2 bdrm., fireplace. Close in S. R. $125. No pets. 107 Ross St. 456-3544

Bachelor Apt.
2 rms., furn., center of town. Apply 1111 4th St., San Rafael.

STUDIO APT.—$85 MO.
737 Francisco Blvd. 453-3450

89—Apts. For Rent
(Unfurnished)

★ 2 BDRMS. $125 ★
W/w crptg., drps., all-electric kitch., htd. pool, close-in S.R.
ROSS MARIN APTS 456-5880

San Anselmo—Close In
Attrac. 1-BR., cozy & clean. No steps. By bus. Washer and dryer: $92.50. 454-8760.

THE PARK TOWERS
In The Hills of Terra Linda
Jr. 1, 1, 2 & 3 brs., 1 & 2 baths
SECLUDED, QUIET LOCATION
NEAR S. F. TRANSPORTATION
PRIVATE SUN DECKS
LARGE UNITS FEATURE DOUBLE OVENS AND DISHWASHERS
SECURITY BUILDING
CHILDREN UNDER 3 AND OVER 14
FURNITURE AVAILABLE
UNUSUAL AND BEAUTIFUL POOL AND PATIO
From $120
108 Professional Center Parkway, Terra Linda
479-6677
Directions: Hiway 101; take Terra Linda turnoff to frontage road, left on frontage, right on Professional Center Parkway.

HARBOR POINT APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
16 Townhouses
$195 up
Beautiful views of San Francisco Bay . . . only 15 minutes to Golden Gate Bridge.
- W w carpets & drapes
- Dishwashers & disposals
- Fireplaces & decks

Directions:
Take Belvedere-Tiburon or Seminary Drive cutoff to EAST STRAWBERRY DRIVE
383-1777

MAKE A NOTE TO VISIT THE UPLANDS
Spacious two and three bedroom apartments. Breathtaking views of the Bay, king sized bedrooms, two full baths, parking, children's play area, heated pool, plus private marina facilities. All-channel cable TV reception. Close to shopping, churches, schools. Make a note to visit The Uplands. Just 20 minutes from downtown San Francisco.
5200 Paradise Drive
Corte Madera
924-5234

SOUTH Novato. $110. 2 BRs., includ. water, garbage, carport. Encl. patio, pool. Will furnish. 897-6017, 453-6636

S.R. 1 MO. FREE RENT
2 BRs., $117.50. Furn., $140. Crpts., drps., lndry., children OK. Water & garb. 456-4240.

MOD., comf. 1-br., S.R. Drps., stv., refrig.; water & garb pd. Unf., $89.50; furn., $114.50. HOFMANN Assoc. 456-4606

Like Your Own Home
M.V. 3-BR. Townhouse. Cpts., drapes, stove, refrig. Walk to shops and bus. — $165. Lease. 435-1949, 388-3931.

HIDDEN AWAY FROM THE CROWD! SHERWOOD OAKS APARTMENTS . . . from $95
New deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath apts. . . . high on an oak-studded hill! Wall-to-wall carpeting. Complete Fridigaire all electric kitchens. HEATED POOL, of course.
SHERWOOD OAKS
200 Bolinas — 456-7165
From San Rafael, West on 4th & Sir Francis Drake Blvd. to center of Fairfax. Left on Bolinas 2 blks. to Sherwood Oaks.

FAIRFAX 1 & 2 BR., w/w cpts. & drapes. Walk-in closets. Cls. shop. $100-$119. Cable vision hookup avail., opt.
457-0845 or 924-3748

NORTHGATE
2 Bdrm., 2 bas. Furn or unfurn. $135 - $180. Ph. 479-5817.

M.V. $145. Eleg. 1-BR. chalet apt. Deck. FP., peaked open beams. Avail. now. 388-0461.

CORTE MADERA, Mirador Gardens. W/w crpts. elec. kit. Priv. patio or deck. Pool, carport, stor. area. 1 & 2 BR. starting at $115. Will furn. 924-3962 or 924-0112.

$85 — 1 bedrm., elec. kit., lndry. fac. Quiet residential area nr. S. R. High. 453-4598.

SAN ANSELMO. View. 1 bdrm. $95. — 760 Sir Francis Drake Blvd. 456-2327 after 6 p.m.

TAMALPAIS VALLEY. 1 & 2 BR., w/w carpets, drapes, elec. kitchen, swim pool. No pets. Children OK. $100 up. 507 Northern Avenue. 388-1529

RAFAEL GARDEN APTS. Spacious 1-BR. Close-in S. R. Adults. $99.50. 479-3450, 453-9176

EXTRA LARGE 1-BR., QUIET Apt. Newly redecorated. $125. 1155 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Kentfield. 457-0480 or 454-6677.

SAN RAFAEL — $95 mo. 1 BR. incl. all utilities. = 2 Oak Street. Phone 456-4435.

SAUSALITO—5 rm. waterfront townhouse w/spectacular view of S. F. skyline. 2 br., 2½ ba. Frplc. Bar. ½ blk. bus & shopping. $385 mo. 30 El Portal, Ph. 332-4416 or 454-0280

★Anselmo Park Apts.★
Address of Distinction
60 Park Way, San Anselmo
2 bdrm. approx. 1000 sq. ft. 1 bdrm., 750 sq. ft. $140-$120. 1 mo. free if leased. 454-8680.

KENTFIELD. 1 & 2 BR. Elec. kit., c port, pool. $125-$145. 121 Kent Ave. Mgr. 461-5279.

COZY 3-rms. for 1 in Fairfax hills. Stove, refrig., garage, part utils. $95. 454-5401.

2-BEDRM., $105
SAN RAFAEL'S NEWEST SPACIOUS APTS.
Owner pays water, garbage.
ADULTS ONLY NO PETS
POOL Mgr. 453-4360

★ CLOSE-IN S.A. ★
Near shops. Deluxe 1 & 2 br. Pool & decks. 1 mo. free on lease. From $125. See mgr., 1208 Drake Blvd. 456-8624

SEE THE HOLIDAY!
Where the management welcomes you and caters to your needs. Only $155 for 2 B R., incl. util., gar., patio, wall safe drps., cpt., large pool. all elect. kit. & heat. Blt.-in stoves & refer. 35 Fairfax, S. Rafael 457-0799

89—Apts. For Rent
(Unfurnished)

★Tropicana★
S. R. Home of Distinction
Exclusive 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. New — Fabulous Floor Plan — "Moving Walls" — All elec. kitchen — Closets galore —Carports — POOL — SWEEPING VIEW — PRIVATE PATIO OR SUN DECK. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED — $125 up. (13 yrs. & up)
Turn right at 1900 block on 4th St., S. R. onto E. Crescent.
GL 6-4121 or GL 4-8574

Baker ★ Beverly Apts.
53 Woodland S. R. 83 Woodland
457-9676 456-8031
Family or adults. 1 & 2 BR. w/or w/out cpts. & drps., lge. closets $79, $86.50, $99, $119.

S. A. 1 br., lg. living rm. $105 including all utilities.
456-9823

$100-$120.—1 Br., drapes, crpts., pool. Near bus, shops. Adults. (Will furn.). 777 Meadowsweet, Corte Madera. 924-3611

NOVATO--Fresh paint, new cpts., drps., mod. 1 BR., lge. liv. rm. w/frplc., close in. $110. 892-2625 eves. & weekends.

SAUS. Unique studio home, magnif. view, frpl., util. inc. Bachelor. $150. 332-2203.

DELIGHTFUL KENTFIELD 1 bdrm., all elect. kit., level, walk to bus, shops. $115. Curley 456-3193

241 UNION ST., S. R. 2 bdrm., w/w carpets, drapes, covered parking, water & garbage inclu. $99.50. 453-6226, 453-1693

★ SAN RAFAEL ★
3 Bedrm. Townhouse
2 baths, elec. kitchen, heated pool, w/w carpets & drapes. $150 mo. 454-3145, eve 456-0673.

NOVATO, Lge. 2 br. up, l/r. & kit. nd. cpts.-drps.-refrig., pvt. patio. Cool - quiet - close. 850 Reichert. 456-2371 eves.

M.V. Mod. 2-BR., view. Easy commute. Elec. kit. Crpts., storage carport. $130. 924-4442

CAPRI — SAN ANSELMO
Lge. roomy 1 & 2 brs. $100 up. + furn. Freshly painted, tile bath, garb. disp. Lndry fac. Extra large closets. 457-0137.

OR FURN. San Rafael, Woodland & Mariposa, 1-BR., 1-bath. W/w carpet, drapes, elec. kitch., nr. center of town. 453-0889 or 924-3748

★★ WOODLARK ★★
Deluxe 1 & 2 BR., some w/2 bath, elec. kit., cpts., drps., wooded setting. Lovely view. POOL, SAUNA. Many extras. $130 & up. Mgr. 924-3423 (965 Magnolia Ave., Larkspur).

S.R. 2 bdrm., terrace, crpts., drps., elec. kit. $125. 1539 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 6. 453-5948

NOVATO. Attr. 2 BR. Compl. kit. drps., lndry. fac. Water, garb. $100. 892-6446; 892-2231.

NOVATO, 8th & Grant, 1 BR., 1 bath, w/w carpet, drapes, elec. kitch. Nr. center of town. 897-3852 — 892-5538

TAM VALLEY. Wooded area, large studio, partially furn. $90 inc. util. 383-0280 eves/wknds.

SAN RAFAEL, close in. Charming & different. 2-BR., w/w cpts., drps., large private deck, lndry., carport. Child OK. No pets. $129.50. Ph. 454-0419.

S.R. 3 lovely rms. Front apt. Hdwd. flrs., steam heat. Cntr. of town. Apply 1111 4th Street.

NOVATO—1 & 2 BR. Drps., cpts. Water & garb. pd. POOL. LEAFWOOD OAKS. 897-5523.

M.V. 1 BR. Beam ceil./pool, own carpt. & storage E-Z com. Mod. Garb. pd. $110. 388-2468.

★ 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT ★
C.M. 2 brs., view deck, crpts. Kids/pets. $140/offer. 453-9044.

S. A. — Modern 2-BR., spacious kitch., elec. stove & refrig. Garage. $115. 454-5760, 456-3740.

S. R. MODERN nr. shopping and bus. 1 bedrm., tiled built-in elec. kitch. & frig., din. area. Lge. liv. rm., tile pullman & shower. Drapes. Water, garb. No children or pets. $105 mo. Call 454-8933 or 453-5382.

LIKE TO LIVE NEAR THE WATER?
you can at
BEL-MARIN KEYS
Deluxe 1400-sq.-ft. apt. homes. 2 bdrms., 2 ba., fireplace, drapes & carpets. Boat ramp.
$165
On Hwy. 101—7 min. No. of San Rafael. Take Ignacio turnoff.
LINDSEY & CO. 883-4606

MODERN 2 br., w/w crpt., drps., garbage disposal, pool. Near schools. Fairfax. 453-7428.

★2 BRs., $115. Elec. kit. Mod. Nr. bus, schls., shops. Many extras. 924-0592, 924-1820.

TIBURON-STRAWBERRY
1-BR., $120-$140, furn./unfurn. Across new shop. center. Pool. Private deck. Child OK. Big closets, w/w crpt. Lndry. rm. Cov. park. Nr. bus, min. to S.F. 101 Belvedere Dr., Apt. 13 435-4910 or 388-9329

DRAKE MANOR APTS.
Townhouse w/frplc., mod. kit., new carpet & paint, 2 lg. BRs., $150. APT., 2 BRs., lg. living area, $120. Pool & storage. 2525 S.F.D., Fairfax. 435-5385.

★ THE CREEK APTS. ★
Two townhouse apts., 2 BR., 1½ BA., enclosed 30x15 priv. patio, w/w cpts., drps., built-in kitch., frplc. ALSO: 2-BR. apt. w/large deck, carport & covered walks, view of wooded creek. All within walk dist. to shopping & bus. No pets or small children.
100 Sycamore San Anselmo
Mgr. 456-5538 453-4691

SECLUDED — 1 BEDROOM — Close to shopping center, walking dist. to town. 20 Greenway betw. Irwin & Grand off Mission. 453-0133, Apt. 16.

CORTE MADERA. Pixley Mews, on a quiet English street. Townhouse, 3 BRs., 1½ baths. Priv. patio, w/w cpts., drps. Heated pool. Nr. schls. & transportation. $175. Will furn. 924-2020 or 924-0112

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Beautiful Terra Linda Manor
Opposite Northgate Shopping
MODEL APT.—14 Nova Albion
Spacious Townhouses $175
Huge 1 & 2 BRs. $125 to $155
Large Furn. Studio $135
Utilities and cable TV incl. Elevator, w/w carpets, drapes, laundry, lots closets, lge. pool, ample parking. 479-0357

2-BR. older apt. on bus line., S.A. Stove, refrig., no garage. $75. Walsh Realty. 453-1963

FROM $87.50
Mod. 1-BR. in woodsy setting. Dlx. elec. kit. POOL. Park. Stor. Lndry. fac. 25 Ancha Vista (off Miracle Mile), S.A. Mgr., 456-3842, 456-1520.

$95—San Anselmo. 3 rms., new, elec. kit., stove, refrig., drps., w/w. 454-6602 eves.

89—Apts. For Rent
(Unfurnished)

$115 UP—Marin's newest 1-BR. (Will furnish.) W/w cpt., drps., range, refrig., garbage disp. walk-in closets. Private clubhouse—table tennis, billiards, pool, putting green, BBQ. Garb. pd. Walk to shops. 454-5537. 150 Belvedere St., S. R. 1 mo. free rent w/6-mo. lease.

$110—2 BDRMS.
ALSO 1 BDRM.
Convenient to shopping, schl. Incl. stove, refrig., carpets, drps., water, garb., pool, furn. avail.
HARBOR APTS.
162 Belvedere St., S.R.
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NOVATO — $100. 2-Bdrm. Apts. Refrig. Wtr. & garb. pd. Lndy. 841 Sweetzer. 897-1626 aft. 5.

TIBURON
1 Bdrm., 1 Ba., $155. 2 Bdrms., 2 Ba., $175. Elec. kitch., Nutone food centers. W/w carpet and drapes. Storage. Carport. Laundry room. Decks. Lovely views. GEDDES. 435-4536.

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DREYER-WILSON 456-1181

$75—$115
1 and 2 bedrms., furnished and unfurnished, includes stove, refrig., drapes, w/w carpets. 1 blk. from center of Novato. 892-2208

92—Duplex For Rent
(Furnished)

1-BR. Pleasant surroundings. Nr. everything. Yard avail. Garage. S. R. $95. 453-6847.

FAIRFAX—2 BRs., elec. kitch., spectacular view. $125.
RON FEIN 456-1882

MT. TAM. Nicely furn. Wonderful view, frplc., elec. kit. 1 BR. $165 mo. 388-1732.

93—Duplex For Rent
(Unfurnished)

FAIRFAX. $120. 2 Brs., stove, refrig., garage, close-in. No pets. 1-2 children OK. 453-3348.

FAIRFAX, 3 br., 2 ba. All elec. kit., central heat, frplc., w/w crpt., drps., garb. disp., dishwasher. $185. Mgr., 456-5255.

DELUXE large 2 bedrms., $165. See to appreciate at 1012 San Anselmo Ave., S. A. 454-7110. Joe Cannedy, eves., 456-8168.

SAN RAFAEL—$115 mo. Four rms., yard, close in, 1210 Irwin. 454-5629

SAN RAFAEL—1 BR. Drapes. Large yard. Child or pets welcome. $118 including heat & water. GL 3-1208 or 924-3904.

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2 BRS., frplc., elec. kitchen, crpts, priv. patio. $145 mo. lse. Phone 454-7615

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YU 2-8040 (S F.) 388-4573

M.V. Old Mill area, 1-br. Raised frplc. Priv. deck, adults. Refs. req. $115. Phone 388-5480.

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★ ★ $110 ★ ★
S.A. 1 BR., ½ blk

121—Used Cars for Sale

'63 BUICK SKYLARK
Factory air, low mileage.
$1821
MARIN BAY
LINCOLN / MERCURY
3rd & Lincoln, S.R. 456-4211

BUICK, '65 Skylark Gran Sport, see to appreciate. Phone 454-2466

BUICK '64 Wildcat white convertible. Power everything. $2100. Ph. 453-0488.

BUICK '60 Invicta in perfect condition. Must sell! $500 or best offer. 479-5931.

BUICK '63 LeSabre 2-door hdtp. R., H., P.S., air cond., auto. 1 owner. $1350 offer. 388-3690.

CADILLAC '56 sedan DeVille. $225 or offer. '62 Ford Station wagon $900. 456-5749

CADILLAC '59 Sedan de Ville, excellent condition. Phone 868-1796

CHEVELLE 1965 2-dr. Malibu, excell. cond. 1 owner. $1800 cash. 435-3532.

CHEVELLE Malibu '66, 2-dr., auto. transm., Pwr. steering, bucket seats, new car warranty. Best offer over $2250. Ph. 457-0532

CHEVELLE 1965, 4 dr. sta. wag. 6 cyl. Stand. transm. Very cln. $1695 for prompt sale. 232-8288. Mr. Wall.

CHEV '66 El Camino. Will trade for older car or sell for $2300. 479-5871.

CHEV. '65, Imp. spt. cpe., auto. transm. P.S. R.H. W.W. Really nice. Only $1675. Ph. 479-4945

CHEV '57 2-dr. V-8 stick. Good condition. $275; Also box trailer, 3½' x 6'. 454-3078.

CHEV '58 V-8, pwr. steer., pwr. glide, new tires, battery, good pwr. $325. 435-4449.

CHEV. '66 Impala 4-dr. H T w/air cond., 6-way seat, tilt wheel, P.S. P.B. AM-FM radio. $2800. PH. 453-4650, 454-0361 after 6.

CHEV '64 Bel Air wagon, V-8, P/Steer., std. trans., many extras, for ski camp. Very clean. Low mil. $1690. 435-1400.

CHEV '63 Bel Air 4-dr. sedan, V-8, auto. trans., fact. air-cond., $1050: 479-2045.

CHEV '60 Impala V-8 4-dr. hardtop, P.S. auto. trans., new tires, cruise control, clean. $450. 453-1219

CHEV '65 Bel Air sta. wgn., 4-dr., auto., R.H. all power, new brks., good tires V-8, $1675. 454-3740 from 6 a.m.—6 p.m.

CHEVY '64 Bel-Air wagon, 9-pass. fact. air, auto.trans. pwr. str. & brks. w.w's. $1795 or best offer. 479-5421, 472-1270.

CHEV. '62 Impala Sport Coupe. To settle estate. 1 owner. Immac. cond. $1275. 453-1598.

CHEV. '57 Conv. 3-speed Hurst, good tires, seat covers, R., H. $300. 453-1648.

CHEV. 2-dr. '56 Wagon. 6-cyl. Stick. Clean. $225. Phone 454-2419

CHEV '62 Impala convertible. V-8, auto. Full power. Must sell! $1095. 454-7874 morn.

1950 CHRYSLER $50
Runs. Good tires. 435-0224

CORVETTE — Very nice, low miles, white hardtop, auto. R.H. $895. 388-9775

DODGE '61 Lancer 2 door. Standard trans. Needs work. R.H. Make offer. 454-0562

DODGE '62 Station Wagon. Like new, original owner. New paint. $850. 479-2112 or 883-6485

DODGE '63 440 Sedan. R., H. Auto. trans., P.S. 1 owner. Low mil. Top cond. $1095. 897-5420.

FAIRLANE '66 GTA
Best offer. Ph. 479-4597

FALCON '61 4 dr. wagon. Just overhauled. R.H. auto. trans. Must sell! $450. 456-6486.

FAIRLANE '63 6-cyl., stick, 32,000 mi., clean, new tires, $850 or offer. Leaving for service. 461-5933, aft. 6 P.M.

FORD '59 4-door sedan. Rebuilt motor, new tires. Excellent condition. $350. 453-2816.

FORD '62 Country Squire Station wagon. R.H. pwr. str., & brks., air-cnd., $975; 479-1587

FORD '59 convertible, P.S., P.B. Auto. trans. New tires. 48,000 miles. 1 owner. $495. 388-3965.

FORD Wagon '56, 3-speed '61 motor. $125. 897-1428 after 6 or weekends.

FORD '61 Galaxie 4-dr. P.S. Air, low mil. Excel. cond. 1 owner. $650. 924-9074.

FORD, '63 Station Wag. Very clean. Excel. con. New tires, good brakes. $1195 trade. 456-3874

FORD '41 Deluxe sedan. 1 family owner. Very straight. Make offer. 479-3923.

FORD '59 station wagon. Factory air cond. P.S., R., H., auto. trans. $425 cash. 456-9960.

FORD '59 Galaxie 500, 4-door. Auto. trans., R., H. Good condition. $375. 454-3870.

GTO '65, Blue book $2500. For sale, $2200. Stick, 2-dr. sedan 453-3450

INTERNATIONAL '63 Travel-All, 4-spd., big V-8 motor. Positraction rear end, heavy-duty brake, clutch & radiator. Heater, new paint, 1 owner. Excel. cond. $1800. Ease lift hitch & controls available for $100. 892-9687 eves.

JEEP '47 WAGON
$250 or offer. 924-4988 eves.

MERC. '54 2-dr., Sedan. Good cond. Very clean. $150 offer. Eves. & weekends. 388-4640.

MERC. '57 sta. wgn. P.S. P.B. auto. trans., R.H. Private party. 1 owner. $150. 456-3886.

MONZA Corvair Coupe '62, turquoise, immac., 4-spd., R.H. W.W. bucket seats. 479-5879 Terra Linda, aft. 7 p.m. $650.

MUSTANG '65 V-8 hardtop. 3-spd. R., H. Perfect condition. $1650. 454-0958.

MUSTANG '65 V-8. $175 dn. take over paymts. 479-7528 after 6 P.M.

MUSTANG '65 V-8. Dark green. Radio/heater. White sidewalls. $1650/offer. 456-7925

MUSTANG '65 hdtp., 289 V-8, 4-spd. trans., P.S. radio, $1850. Phone 332-3268

MUSTANG '66 Conv. 5500 miles. Like new. $2300. PH. 924-3689

MUSTANG Shelby American GT 350, 7 mos. old. Not a scratch 9000 mi., 306 HP. Cobra V-8, R., H., auto. trans., wheels. Bluestreak tires. Cost $5000 new—Sacrifice $3695. Pvt. pty. 454-9660.

OLDS F-85
'62 CUTLASS SPORT COUPE. P.S; Auto. Trans.; almost new tires. Ex. cond. Priv. Party. Phone 453-9197 or 795-6029

OLDS '66 Starfire coupe w/ Comfortron air cond., P.S. P.B. 6-way seat., elec. windows, tilt wheel. AM-FM. $3450. PH 453-4650, 454-0361 aft. 6.

121—Used Cars for Sale 121—Used Cars for Sale 121—Used Cars for Sale

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SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE CARS

EXAMPLES:

'66 DODGE Polara Hardtop — $2395
Fully equipped including factory air.

'66 DODGE 500 Convertible — $2295
Fully equipped including air.

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury — $2195
Fully equipped including factory air conditioning.

'66 VALIANT Sedan — $1895
Has everything!

Most of the cars listed are executive-equipped with the latest in luxury treatments. Among the features to be found: 5 YEAR/50,000 FACTORY WARRANTY — Air Conditioning — V-8 — Automatic Transmission—Radio—Heater — Rear Speaker — Tinted Glass—W/w Tires — Deluxe Wheel Covers — Power Steering—Power Brakes—Power Windows and Seats—Vinyl Interior—Remote Outside Mirror—Bucket Seats—Many, Many Others. All subject to prior sale.

'65 FORD Station Wagon — $1195
Beautiful condition! Loaded with extras.

'64 OLDSMOBILE F-85 2 Dr. — $1495
Has everything including factory air!

'64 CHRYSLER — $1495
Completely equipped in "Like-brand-new" condition!

'64 CHEVROLET Station Wagon — $1395
Bel Air model. Fully equipped, loaded with extras. Very clean!

'64 PLYMOUTH — $1195
Fully equipped. Lic. #MIR 319

'64 RAMBLER 660 Classic — $1095
4 dr. hardtop. Fully equipped, locally owned. A real nice family car.

'63 FURY — $1095
Lic. #SNM—007

'63 DODGE 9 Passenger Sta. Wag. — $1195
LOADED with extras. Locally owned. A beautiful station wagon for that "fun-loving" family.

'63 PLYMOUTH — $995
Fully equipped . . . including air conditioning. Lic. #DOL—494

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Sta. Wag. — $1299
Very clean, has all the extras.

'62 THUNDERBIRD — $1099
Exceptionally clean, fully equipped.

'61 FORD Sedan — $399
Stock #3250

Come in . . . pick your car . . . pick your payments . . . all you need is $50 cash . . . handles ANY CAR IN STOCK . . . Ask about our "5 easy ways" to finance your new or used car . . . And be sure to

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● PLYMOUTH ● BELVEDERE ● FIAT ●

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121—Used Cars for Sale

PLYMOUTH '60, 4-dr. sedan. Good mechanically & good tires. $250. Call 453-1350.

PLYMOUTH '64 Barracuda, 4-spd., 2-dr. Bucket seats, 1 owner, $1600. 924-0949 aft. 5.

PONT. 1963 Bonneville 2-dr., fully equipped incl. air, low mileage. Best offer. 456-7902.

PONT. '61, pampered Ventura 4-dr. 1 owner, new rubber, air cond. Mech. perf. Sacrifice—cash $985. Mr. Wren, 924-1672

PONTIAC '61 Tempest Sta. wag. Pwr. steer. & auto. transm., radio, heater, bucket seats, ph. 453-8949.

PONTIAC '64 Tempest, excellent condition. $1295 or offer. Ph. 456-7437

RAMBLER '65 American stat. wagon, 4-dr., 6 -cyl., straight stick, low mil., $1100; 388-6318

RAMBLER '61 Metropolitan. — Excel. mech., tires, body, etc. Like new. $375 offer. 924-9383

'64 T-BIRD CONVERT
Low mileage, 1 owner. Full power. Indistinguishable from new!
E. F. SWEENEY INC.
USED CAR DEPT
439 Francisco, S.R. 454-3060

'60 T-BIRD
1 owner. Sharp!
$882
MARIN BAY
LINCOLN MERCURY
3rd & Lincoln, S.R. 456-4211

122—Trucks

★ REPOSSESSIONS ★
Two '65 Chev. ½-ton pickups. 1 6-cyl. & 1 8-cyl. Fair cond. Assume payments with only $25 down. Ph. Novato 897-2191. Mr. Venturelli, Dlr.

'65 SCOUT International, 4-whl. drive, new paint, tonneau cover, $1500; 388-2886.

10' ALASKA Camper on 1966 Chev. ¾ T., 6 cyl. R.H. 4-spd. box. Postrac overload. Pwr. brakes, 2 Battery system. 700 16 6 ply tires. $4,000. 453-4052.

DODGE 4-wheel drive, ½-ton flatbed truck, winch. Excel. cond. $400. 332-2575.

FORD '64 pickup, 8' bed, R.H. oversized tires, $950. Two 1965 Chev. pickups, low mileage, $1450 each. Phone 924-2579.

125—Cars Wanted

CARS TO WRECK
Turrini's 479-8942
Licensed — Bonded — Insured

CASH for older used cars. Phone Prischmann's Auto. Repair 453-1024

128—Auto Repair; Parts

USED ENGINES, transmissions, differentials, misc. parts. Most makes & models. Phone — D & S Garage, 453-1420, 8 to 6.

RUPP'S SPEED SHOP
121 Jacoby St., S.R. 456-2204

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280 So. Van Ness Ave., S.F.

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130—Trailers & Parks

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'66 Ken-Craft 26', complete, self-contained, air cond. $4495

'65 Ken-Craft 23', self contained $3995

'66 Aristocrat 19½', complete, self contained $2266

'65 Aljo 20', complete, self contained $2366

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130—Trailers & Parks

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50' LAKEWOOD '65. Expando. Exc. cond. Skirts, cooler, awnings. Cost $7,000, sell $4,000. Must see to appreciate. Space rent $40. Very nice park. Adults only. Brookside Mobile Manor. 18715 Sonoma Hwy. Sonoma. 707-996-8611.

135—Motorcycles—Scooters

TRIUMPH 500 '64. Recently rebuilt. Excellent condition. $625. 924-5027 after 5.

HONDA '64 Scrambler
$395. Good cond. 454-6968

'65 Ducati — 30 H.P., 5-spd. racing seat. Phone 479-2099

SUZUKI—Sports 50cc. Near new. Less than 20 miles. $225. 125 Cambridge Ct., Nov. 883-6974

SUZUKI '66-X-6 Hustler, excel. cond. $550. Call aft. 6 & Sun. 453-3456

1965 HONDA 305, turquoise, oversized tires, rebuilt engine $500. 479-4342

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'65 HONDA 305 SUPER HAWK Very good condition. $450 best offer. 000-0000

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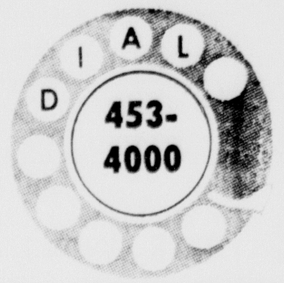

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W. L. STRIKKER

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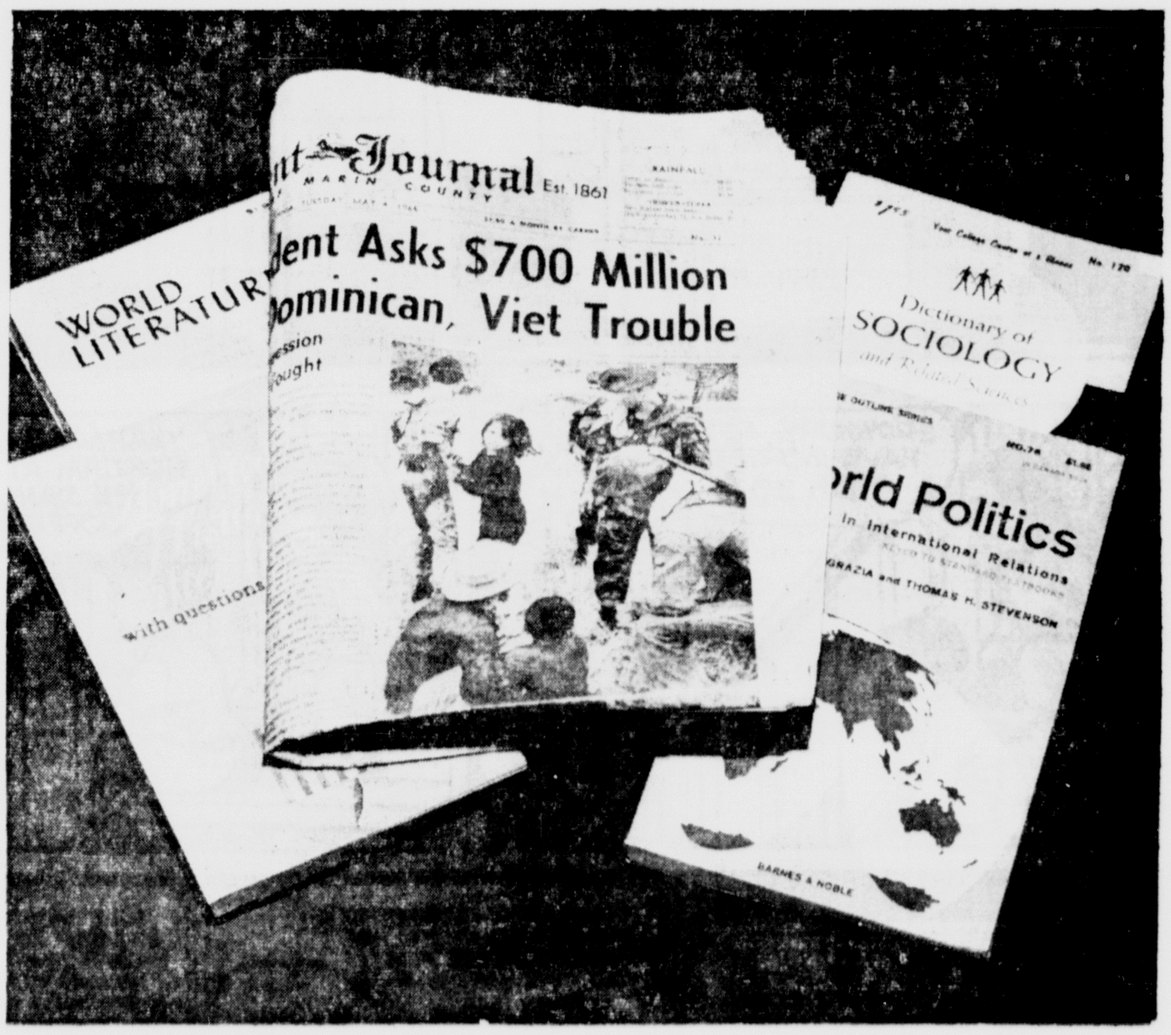

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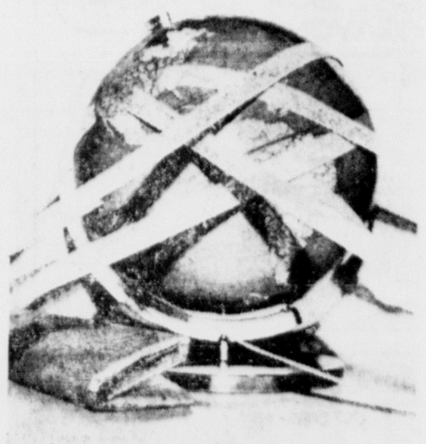

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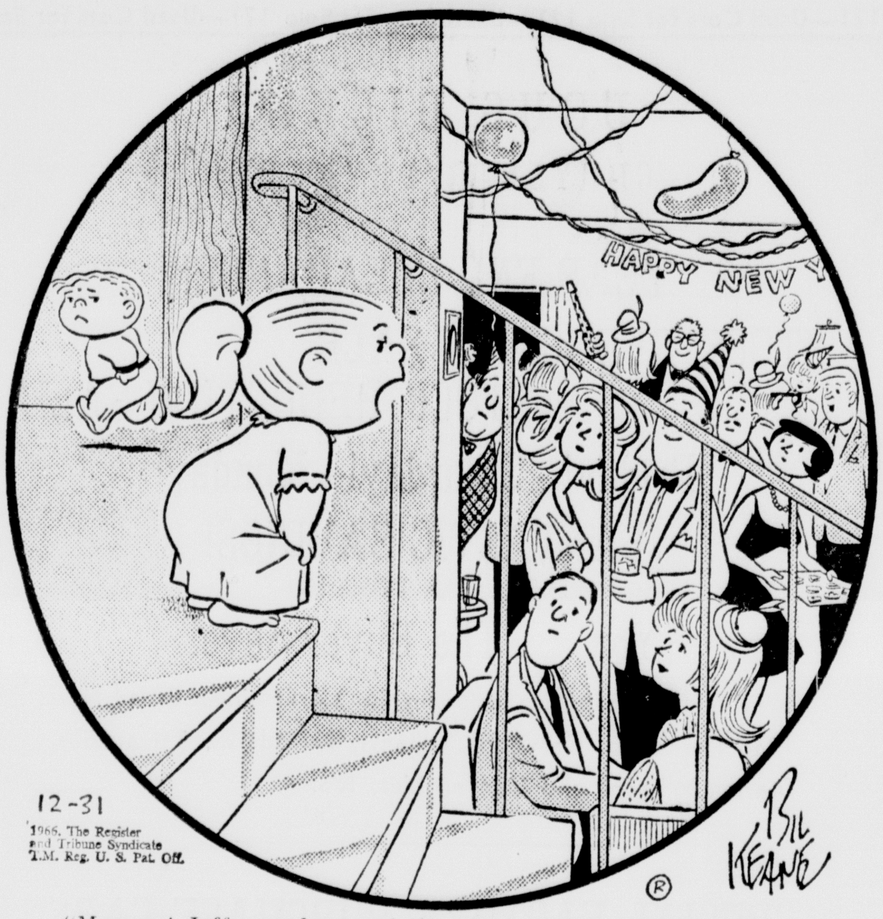
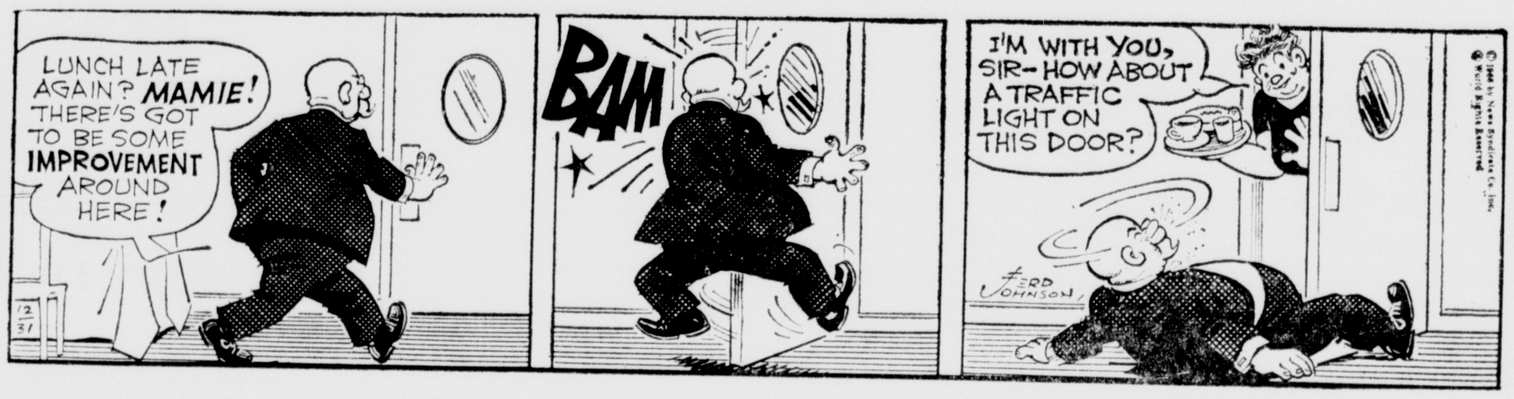
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! Jeffy used one of the clean towels instead of the dirty one in the cabinet!"

MOON MULLINS



LOLLY

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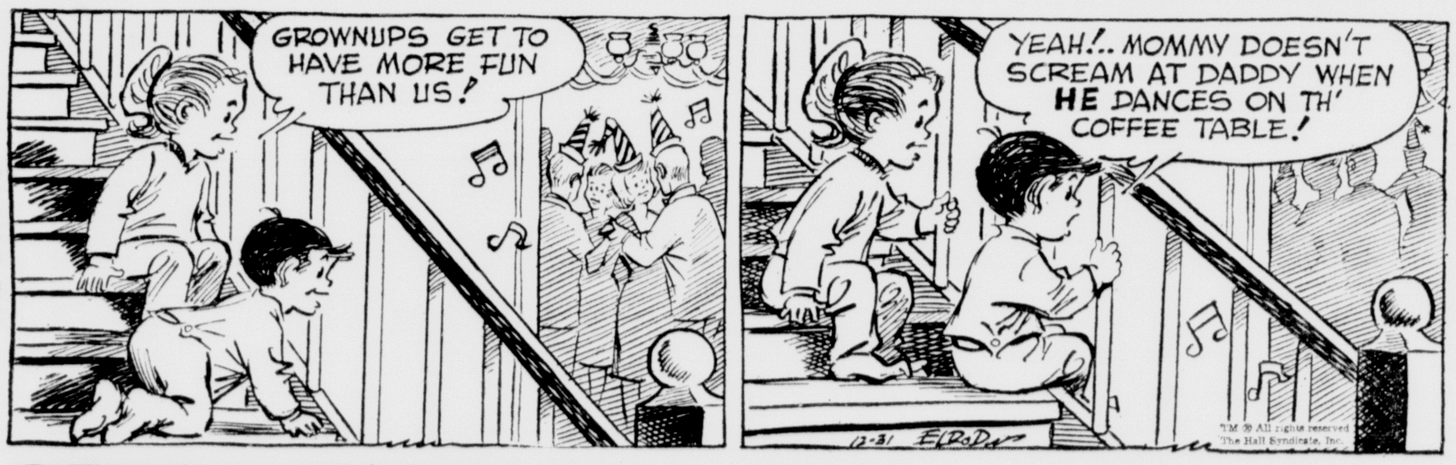


ORPHAN ANNIE

NANCY

POGO

HOW TO PLAY

WINNING BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Careless Play Of Trumps Costs Four Heart Bid

Like the first five, our last exhibit in Bonehead Bridge Week comes from the Team Selection Tournament held last November in Pittsburgh.

If you have trouble believing that a national champion could play the hand so badly, just imagine that your regular partner played it.

No. 3126 .....Dec. 31, 1966

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 7 2
♡ J 10 9 3
◇ A J
♣ A K 9 3

WEST
♠ 8
♡ 2
◇ Q 10 9 3
♣ Q 10 8 7 6 5 4

EAST
♠ Q J 3
♡ A K 8 6 5 4
◇ 8 6 5 2
♣ None

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 6 5 4
♡ Q 7
◇ K 7 4
♣ J 2

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♡ 2

EXPERT RUFF

East took two heart tricks and returned his lowest heart. South, one of the best technicians in the game, ruffed with the four of spades.

West gratefully over-ruffed with the eight of spades and returned a club. East ruffed with the three of spades and returned another heart.

South was already one down and had to guess whether the two missing trumps were split or together.

After some panicky thought, South ruffed with the king of trumps and tried to drop the two missing trumps with the ace.

This plan didn't work, and South was down two. He was immediately elected an officer of the Bonehead Bridge Club.

THREE TRICKS MORE

South could have won three tricks more if he hadn't been careless at the third trick. Obviously he should ruff with the nine of trumps instead of with a low trump.

West would discard, and South would know that East held the queen and jack of trumps.

TO DUMMY

He should get to dummy with a diamond to lead the ten of spades through East.

If East covers with the jack of spades, South wins with the king. Declarer cashes the king of diamonds, ruffs a diamond in dummy and leads another trump through East. As a result, South loses no trump tricks and makes 11 tricks instead of only eight.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold:
♠ 8
♥ 2
♦ Q 10 9 3
♣ Q 10 8 7 6 5 4

What do you say?

Answer: Make a shutout bid if the vulnerability is not unfavorable.

If you are not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, bid either three or four clubs, depending on how much nerve you have. If vulnerability is equal, bid three clubs. Pass if you are vulnerable and the opponents are not.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Independent-Journal, P.O. Box 330, San Rafael, Calif.

Woodpeckers Boast Nutty Ingenuity

RUSH CENTER, Kan. (AP)—Roy Peterson said he watched several woodpeckers hauling walnuts to an old tree stump on his farm.

He wondered why until he saw them push the nuts into cracks on the stump and peck away while the nuts were held firm until they reached the goodies in the hard shells.

ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1966.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn.

French painter Henri Matisse was born on this day in 1869.

On this day in history:

In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp at Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1880, Gen. George Marshall was born. He served as secretary of state, secretary of defense and chief of staff.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York Harbor became the receiving station for all immigrants coming to the United States on the Atlantic coast.

In 1946, President Harry Truman proclaimed the end of World War II.

A Thought for the Day — Greek historian Plutarch said: "Men are usually more stung and galled by reproachful words than hostile actions."

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce, United States Coast Geodetic Survey, Western District headquarters. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Light-face type indicates a.m. times; **bold-face type** indicates p.m. times.

DECEMBER
(Height In Feet)

	High		Low		High		Low	
31	3:12	4.9	7:42	3.1	1:30	5.7	8:30	-0.8

JANUARY

	High		Low		High		Low	
1	3:54	5.1	8:54	2.9	2:30	5.1	9:18	-0.3
2	4:30	5.4	10:12	2.4	3:48	4.5	10:06	0.4
3	5:12	5.7	11:36	1.7	5:12	4.0	10:54	1.1
4	5:54	5.9	12:42	0.9	6:54	3.8	11:48	1.8
5	6:42	6.2	1:48	0.1	8:24	3.9		
	Low		High		Low		High	
6	12:48	2.4	7:24	6.3	2:42	-0.5	9:36	4.2
7	1:42	2.8	8:12	6.4	3:36	-1.0	10:42	4.4
8	2:36	3.1	9:00	6.5	4:24	-1.3	11:30	4.6
9	3:30	3.2	9:48	6.5	5:06	-1.4		
	High		Low		High		Low	
10	12:18	4.7	4:18	3.3	10:36	6.4	5:48	-1.3
11	1:00	4.7	5:06	3.2	11:18	6.2	6:30	-1.0
12	1:36	4.8	5:54	3.2	12:00	5.9	7:06	-0.7
13	2:18	4.8	6:42	3.1	12:42	5.5	7:42	-0.4
14	2:54	4.8	7:42	3.0	1:24	5.1	8:12	0.1
15	3:30	4.9	8:30	2.8	2:12	4.6	8:42	0.5
16	4:00	5.0	9:42	2.6	3:06	4.1	9:18	1.0
17	4:36	5.1	10:48	2.2	4:18	3.7	10:00	1.5
18	5:06	5.2	11:48	1.8	5:48	3.4	10:42	2.0
19	5:42	5.3	12:48	1.2	7:18	3.4	11:30	2.5
20	6:24	5.4	1:42	0.7	8:42	3.6		
	Low		High		Low		High	
21	12:30	2.9	7:06	5.6	2:30	0.1	9:48	3.9
22	1:24	3.1	7:48	5.8	3:12	-0.4	10:36	3.9

San Raf. Canal—Plus 1 hr., 10 min.
Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min.
McNears Point—Plus 1 hr., 5 min.

SUN, MOON TIMES

December	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise
31	7:26	5:00	9:17 p.m.
January			
1	7:26	5:01	10:30 p.m.
2	7:26	5:01	11:42 p.m.

MR. TWEEDY

By Ned Riddle

"Next year try to come in a little sooner."

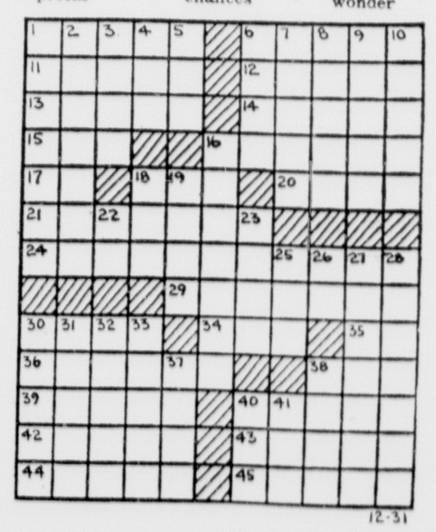
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Task
6. Bangs
11. Part of the desert scene
12. Shade of red
13. Motion pictures
14. Girl's name
15. Back
16. Tops of waves
17. From: prefix
18. Greek letter
20. Hebrew letter
21. Red: rare
24. Stubborn
29. Barren
30. Hawthorn berries
34. Eng. cathedral city
35. Indefinite article
36. Redactor
38. Baking chamber
39. Lassoed
40. Kind of horse blanket
42. Mountain nymph
43. Expect
44. Writing tables
45. British cents

DOWN
1. Funds
2. Barber's specialty
3. Norwegian capital
4. Edge
5. Large worm
6. Blemish
7. Hermit of sorts
8. Stand up
9. Belonging to Marshal Dillon
10. Gash
16. Computer
18. Serbian measure
19. Bavarian city: poss.
22. Twice: prefix
23. Close, as a hawk's eyes
25. Weep
26. O. T. book: abbr.
27. Resilient
28. Toothed
30. King of Judea
31. Worship
32. Mops
33. Beef
37. Excess of chances
38. Biblical name
40. Chart
41. Filled with solemn wonder

PACER GAFFS
AMARA APART
CARET PILAR
THE IT SAGA
WORTH MT
SURE AWE PEE
UP AND COMING
IHI AT ARTTY
TE SPORT
CALK RA AWE
AVOID MONEY
SALVE PRONE
ELLEN SCADS

Yesterday's Answer



12-31

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
HAPPY '67 NEW YEAR '67

SAN RAFAEL

DRIVE-IN RUDY'S LIQUORS
Wines - Keg Beer - Party Glasses
Ice Cubes - Delivery Service
1835 Fourth Street 454-7551

THE BEAUTIETTE
Fay - Bea - Lois Allread
"Where our customers send their friends"
905 B Street 453-5491
Mac Disco 555 Francisco Boulevard 456-1585

DOMINIC'S
HARBOR RESTAURANT
• Fine Food • Fine Wine • Atmosphere
Extends Season's Greetings
507 Francisco Boulevard 456-1383

SHIELDS CO.
Westinghouse — Norge — Maytag
Sales & Service
1821 Fourth Street 454-6161

McPHAIL'S, INC.
Season's Greetings
Third & C Streets 453-6070

NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
San Rafael — Mill Valley
Extends Season's Greetings
1200 Fifth Ave. (S.R.) 456-2120
130 Throckmorton (M.V.) 456-2125

ANTHONY POOLS
Season's Greetings!
4140 Redwood Hwy. 479-9410

LEON C. FELTON CO.
Authorized Dealer of
VOLKSWAGEN and PORSCHE
601 Francisco Blvd. 456-9040

ROTO-ROOTER
SEWER SERVICE
Extends New Year's Greetings!
24 Hour Service Phone: 454-7281, 388-2740, 892-6460

BALZAN QUALITY MILK
Marin County Top Quality — "To Your Home or Store"
Wishes all their many Friends and Customers,
A Very Happy New Year.
THE ONLY HOME OWNED DAIRY IN THE COUNTY
50 Bay Street 454-8513

LUCAS VALLEY DAIRY
Extends Best Wishes for
A Happy New Year!
33 Ida Street 454-3280

AKIRA OTSUKA
Japanese Landscaping, Designing & Installation
Specimen Rock Placing, Stone Lanterns,
Stone Basins
1601 Lincoln Avenue 454-4211

SAN RAFAEL

DORIS VARIETY STORE
"Your Party Hostess"
Extends New Year's Greetings
1605 Fourth Street 456-6144

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING MAINTENANCE CO.
NICK DAPIRAN AL DAPIRAN
Commercial — Industrial — Residential
Janitor Service & Window Cleaning
• 24 Hour Service • Free Estimates
Every Employee Insured P.L. & P.D., Trained and Supervised
636 Lindaro 454-6982

MR. YAR BEAUTY SALON
Open 6 days, 6 nights, Sunday afternoons
Best Wishes for 1967
4162 Redwood Highway 479-7141

BORDEN'S
Fresh Milk—Dairy Products—Ice Cream
Extends Season's Greetings
643 Fourth Street 453-3060

COREY'S RESTAURANT
In Downtown San Rafael
Will be closed New Year's Day
Corner C St., 1242 Fourth St. 453-1280

REDWOOD Travel Advisors Inc.
DIVISION OF E & J TRAVEL
Air Tickets Everywhere via Scheduled Airlines
"Season's Greetings"
1344 Fourth Street 454-4932

CHEZ BELLE
Wishing our customers the best at New Year's
8 Willow 453-5312

MOBILIA
Imported and Contemporary
Furniture & Accessories
Corner Fourth & D Sts., Next to Post Office 454-3412

ANCHOR DISTRIBUTING CO.
Serving Marin County
• *Hamm's Beer* • *Waldech*
• *Country Club* • *Tuborg*
39 Mill Street 453-3911

BELL'S INTERIORS
Draperies, Carpets & Furniture
Happy New Year to our Friends & Customers
1212-1216 4th St. (between B & C Sts.) 454-8102

COFFEE, ETC.
Best Wishes for a Happy
and Prosperous New Year
3330 Northgate 479-6336

SAN RAFAEL TRAVEL SERVICE
Steve Schuster & Erica Knowles Hall
818 D Street, San Rafael Free Parking 453-2676

SAN RAFAEL

SINGER CO.
Sales - Repairs - Rentals
Extends Season's Greetings
To All Our Friends & Customers
1235 Fourth Street 453-2190

VICTOR'S IRON WORKS INC.
Structural Iron & Steel, Rails, Stairs,
Fabrication & Erection
General Machinery
747 Lincoln Avenue 454-6284

REGAL SERVICE STATIONS
World Famous Brands at Discount Prices!
"Extends Season's Greetings"
1011 Lincoln Avenue 456-9850

RUSTY'S TV SERVICE
Repairs on All Makes
Season's Greetings
4 F Street 454-8540

BRANDON TIRE SUPPLY
Goodrich Tire Distributor
Serving All Marin County
626 Lindaro 456-1035

Pierce-Hardin Van & Storage
North American Van Lines Agent
"Extends Season's Greetings"
26 Woodland Ave. 454-1825

CLIFF'S CHEVRON SERVICE
Wishes All A Happy New Year!
50 La Pasada, Santa Venetia 472-1636

DOT-SONS GARAGE
Auto Reparing
Season's Greetings from Mel & Duane
142 Mill 453-6777

MARIN CLEANERS DRIVE-IN SAN RAFAEL
MARIN CLEANERS OF BEL AIRE
MARIN CLEANERS OF FAIRFAX
Greets You
520 Fourth Street 454-4792
Tiburon Hwy. & Blackfield Dr. DU 8-6221
715 F Center Blvd., Fairfax 453-3960

GRAHAM'S Lumber & Hardware
Building Materials—Hardware Supplies
Paints, Etc.
125 Jacoby 453-3043

GORB CREDIT JEWELERS
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry
1115 Fourth Street 453-4474

MAC'S SAW SERVICE
McCulloch Chain Saws - Sales, Service and Rentals
Toro Lawn Mowers - Hand & Circular Saws
Bill and Jack McNerney
1013 Second Street 453-0210

SAN RAFAEL

DOLAN'S FABRIC CENTER
Season's Greetings From the Dolans
1011 C Street 453-4646

THE TRAVELERS INN
Greets You
Specializing in Chinese & American Food
Family Dinners - Open New Year's
Open Noon to 10:00 P.M.
706 Third Avenue 454-2332

MARIN MOTEL
Studio Rooms & Kitchenettes
4136 Redwood Hwy. (Across from Terra Linda) 479-7091

IDEAL MOTOR SERVICE
Delco - Authorized Sales and Service
Electric Motor and Tool Repair
38 Woodland Avenue 453-7972

TACCHI BROS.
John Tacchi and Charles Tacchi
Wheel Aligning, Motor Tune-up, Brake Service,
Radio Repair
1012 Lincoln Avenue 453-1156

MARTIN & HARRIS APPLIANCES
Maytag - General Electric - Amana
"Best Wishes from all of us to All of you"
1604 Fourth Street 454-2021

GONZALES HACIENDA
Authentic Mexican Food
Wishing Our Friends and Customers
A Happy New Year
809 B St., Between 2nd & 3rd 453-9863

CAMGROS GRAVEL & FUEL CO., INC.
Ready-mixed Concrete—Building Materials
626 Third Street 453-4840

MARIN LAUNDRY, INC.
Extends Seasons Greetings to All Our Friends
& Customers
512 Third Street 453-5841

RALPH E. MURPHY & SONS
Residential and Commercial Building
and Remodeling, Foundation Repairing
428 Irwin Street 453-0121

RAINBOW PLASTICS, INC.
Formica Tops
Extends Best Wishes for the New Year
54 Hoag Avenue 453-1005

GOLDEN CREME DO-NUT SHOP
Many thanks to all our friends and customers
Our best wishes for the New Year
1013 B Street 454-9970

SAN RAFAEL

WESTLAND RADIO & TV
RCA, Admiral — Color and Black & White
Service All Makes TV
1535 Fourth Street 454-1071

HARBOR BOTTLE SHOP
Bert Harris
A Happy New Year To All!
36 Medway 454-1088

TYPEWRITER KINGS
Sends Season's Greetings to you!
1325 Fourth Street 456-2304

SAN RAFAEL

SAN RAFAEL JOE'S
Wishes One and All A Happy New Year
931 Fourth Street 453-9994

SAN RAFAEL

LIN-FA GARDENS
Chinese and American Cuisine
Wishing a Happy New Year
To Our Friends and Patrons
234 Northgate Shopping Center 479-2342

SAN ANSELMO

HOME BAKERY
Karen & Peter Hansen
Best Wishes from the Gang at
the Home Bakery
425 San Anselmo Avenue 453-6833

UNITED PRODUCE CO.
Leo del Santo *George Epidendio*
95 Louise Street 453-3830

GLASS & SASH INC.
"We're Eager To Serve You"
Extends Season's Greetings
260 Francisco Boulevard 456-2240

RAMONA'S
Extends Season's Greetings to All
Real Mexican Food
1025 "C" Street 454-0761

ART SMITH'S VARIETY STORE
Happy New Year To All
528 San Anselmo Avenue 453-2856

FAIRFAX FRENCH
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
101 Bolinas Road
Branch Stores in Kentfield, Greenbrae, San Anselmo, Loch Lomond

FRANK'S BARBER SHOP
Best Wishes from Frank & Hal
48 No. San Pedro Rd., Santa Venetia 479-3808

HAGEL SUPPLY
"Everything for Sanitation"
5 F Street 454-5248

SLEEPY HOLLOW STABLES
English and Western Riding and Jumping Instruction
1251 Butterfield Road 453-5017

AMES FORD
May '67 Be A Ford Year For You.
619 Francisco Boulevard 453-4220

ANNEX MOTORS
Volvo & Datsun
Your Friendly Dealer for Marin County
1826 Fourth Street 453-4264 453-6292

PHILIPPS FLOWERS
BY EARL
Extends Season Greetings
710 Fourth Street 453-6970

GUELFI INTERIORS
Custom-Made and Imported Furniture
124 Greenfield Avenue 454-2282

CHINA CAMP
Quan Brothers
Bass Fishing, Cocktails, Beverages
5 Miles North of San Rafael on N. San Pedro Rd. 453-9877

LA PETITE AUBERGE
Best Wishes for the New Year
OPEN NEW YEARS EVE
704 Fourth Street 454-9982

CHARLIE SWANFELT'S CHEVRON SERVICE
Best Wishes For All Of 1967
If you didn't get it last year,
we hope you get it this year!
1722 Fourth Street 453-9849

SCHAFFER'S
Homemade Ice Cream & Candy
Assorted chocolates and candies
made in our own kitchen
702 San Anselmo Avenue 453-7554

JACK'S HEATING SERVICE
Plumbing and Heating
44 Paul Drive 479-8173

AMERICAN FRENCH LAUNDRY
John Tachouet
700 A Street 454-3848

BARSOTTI'S
Body & Fender Service
Extends Season's Greetings
Corner of Hoag & Mill St. 454-8027

VIOLA'S BEAUTY SALON
Fashion coloring by Accelomatic in minutes.
Fashions for housewife or executive wife.
Styles by Mr. Roy and Mrs. Joanne.
8 Bank Street 456-3836

"RED" DILLMAN & SON
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE,
WHEEL ALIGNING & BRAKE SERVICE
Season's Greetings
76 Woodland Avenue 454-4400

MARIN NEON
Electrical Advertising Displays - Neon & Plastic
Bob Bohanna-Owner
Extends Season's Greetings
24 Woodland Avenue 453-5250

SAN ANSELMO

COIFFURES BY LOVE
Claudia Love Extends Best Wishes
For a Happy New Year!
642 San Anselmo Avenue 453-5356

COL. SANDERS
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Our Best Wishes for a Prosperous
and Happy New Year
56 Redhill Avenue 454-1482

MONTECITO ONE-HOUR CLEANERS
365 Third Street 454-6796
MONTECITO SELF-SERVICE DRY CLEANERS
R.C.A. Whirlpool Coin-Operated
359 Third Street, In Montecito Shopping Center

HARRY HEIFETZ
Season's Greetings
2 Joseph Court 479-7644

JOSEF HAIR SALON
Best Wishes for 1967
321 San Anselmo Boulevard 454-2534

CIMINO ELECTRIC
Extends Season's Greetings
Electrical Contractors
110 Spaulding Street 453-3646

CIARLO BROS.
Refinishers and Cabinet Makers
2708 Redwood Hwy. 453-1530

COOKS' PLUMBING
532 B Street 456-6811

BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER
Lumber—Hardware—Paint
Garden Supplies
For Do-It-Yourselfers
40 Greenfield Avenue 456-4566

H. N. CHRISTENSEN CO., INC.
Insurance Brokers Since 1923
43 years experience in obtaining broad coverages in strong companies. Unexcelled Claim Service
322 San Anselmo Avenue 456-4104

LOCKE BROS. GARAGE
Official A.A.A. Service Garage
Season's Greetings
911 Francisco Boulevard 453-7630

GRANAT BROS
Extends Season's Greetings
Northgate Shopping Center 479-6600

ERNEST ONGARO & SONS, INC.
Plumbing—Heating—Sheet Metal
Household Appliances
Our Own Easy Payment Plan
243 San Anselmo Avenue 454-7400

Slender-Vogue FIGURE SALON
Let Us Help You Keep That New Year's Resolution to Lose Weight. Lose Inches From Arms, Abdomen, Hips, Thighs, Ankles
91 Redhill Avenue 456-5257

THE MISSION INN
Extends Holiday Greetings
Italian Foods and Cocktails
Open New Year's Day & New Year's Eve
720 B Street 453-9944

BARNEY'S SHOES
Season's Greetings
821 Francisco Boulevard 454-6775

MAGGI'S FLOWERS
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Season's Greetings
Bridge Rd. & Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
453-0766 or 453-4260

MILL VALLEY

MEET THE QUINN'S TAVERN
Extends Season's Greetings
Open Every Day
2 Corte Madera Avenue 388-9984

PAUL'S BODY & PAINT SHOP
Wishes You a Happy New Year
Expert Body and Fender Repairs
50 Woodland Avenue 454-6690

TURRINI AUTO SALVAGE
We Wish a Happy New Year to All Our Friends
80 Smith Bros. Ranch Rd. 479-8942

ONE HOUR CLEANERS
On The Miracle Mile
Extends Best Wishes and Thanks
To Our Friends and Customers

MILL VALLEY HEALTH FOODS
Wishing a Happy, Healthy New Year
to all our friends and customers
11 Throckmorton 388-7434

MILL VALLEY

REDWOOD RESTAURANT
Extends Best Wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR
52 Throckmorton — 388-9990

MALUGANI'S TIRE SERVICE
Season's Greetings to All Our Very Good Friends and Neighbors
15 Montford Avenue — 388-1800

MT. CARMEL SALVAGE SHOP
Season's Greetings to Our Customers and Contributors
45 Lovell Avenue — 388-4332

TED'S RICHFIELD SERVICE
Tune-ups, lubrication, tires, batteries & accessories
Season's Greetings
35 Corte Madera Avenue — 388-7300

FITZ'S RICHFIELD SERVICE
From Fitz and the Fellows
Best Wishes
789 Redwood Highway — 388-4304

MILL VALLEY COLOR CENTER
Morwear Paints
"Everything For the Painter"
Happy New Year to One & All
388 Miller Avenue — 388-1086

EVANS AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
Specializing in Automatic Transmissions, General Repairs, Muffler & Brake Work, Tune-ups & Electrical Work
9 Montford Avenue — 388-1652

R. A. GERRISH & SON
Electrical Contractors—Commercial—Residential
Extends Season's Greetings
257 Miller Ave. — 388-2335★388-6458

TAD'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
Extends Season's Greetings
398 Miller Avenue — 388-5504

CORTE MADERA

JOSEF ZEMANN
TV—Radio—Hi Fi Repair Service
Season's Greetings
34 Tamalpais Drive — 924-4146

CORTE MADERA CENTER BARBER SHOP
New Year's Greetings
44 Corte Madera Center — 924-9985

BOB'S OF MARIN
RESTAURANT
Extends Best Wishes For A Happy And Prosperous NEW YEAR
1801 Redwood Hwy. — 924-0336

MAISON BEAUTE
Best Wishes to our friends & patrons for a most Happy New Year
21 First, Corte Madera, Next to Post Office — 924-4033

GALLENKAMP SHOE STORE
Extends Season's Greetings
Corte Madera Shopping Center — 924-9932
Fourth & Lootens Pl. San Rafael — 453-9826
2300 Northgate Shopping Center — 479-9839

NOVATO

NOVATO PHARMACY
Gordon Weesner extends Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year!
1316 Grant Avenue — 897-1173

JODY'S SAMPLER
Jo An Buston and Oda Stevens extend Best Wishes for a Happy New Year
Spectacular savings on smartly fashioned Sample Dresses
1424 So. Novato Blvd. — 897-4616

NOVATO MANOR
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
24-Hour Professional Nursing Care!
Novato's Newest and Most Modern Nursing Center
655 Canyon Road — 897-2104

JIM'S SPORT SHOP
Sporting Headquarters
Wishes One and All a Very Happy New Year
703 Grant Avenue — 897-2267

PAUL TERRY INSURANCE AGENCY
Sincere Best Wishes for a Happy New Year
1305 Grant Avenue — 897-5000

LIQUOR MART
Retail Wines and Liquors
Open All Day New Year's Day
1403 Grant Avenue — 892-3722

PINI HARDWARE
One of the Largest and Most Complete Lines In Marin County
1107 Grant Avenue — 892-3340

NOVATO

SPIRO'S RED VEST RESTAURANT
Extending Best Wishes for a Happy New Year to all our Friends and Customers
Nave Shopping Center — 892-3474

SUNDOWN LIGHTING
Extends Best Wishes for a Happy New Year
5420 Redwood Hwy. — 882-4664

AAERO HEATING & SHEET METAL CO.
Season's Greetings
860 Sweetser — 892-3525

DEAN'S REXALL DRUG STORE
Season's Greetings
1205 Grant Avenue — 892-3161

LARKSPUR

SUE SCHAEFER, Realtor
Paul Schaefer - Beverly Kelman - David Bacigalupi - Zell Bauer - Gordon Keyser - Emgard Crook Extend Season's Greetings
537 Magnolia Avenue — 924-1912

VILLAGE BAKE SHOP
Extends Season's Greetings
1139 Magnolia Avenue — 461-5319

LARKSPUR PHARMACY
New Year's Greetings to One and All! And the Best of Everything in 1967
472 Magnolia Avenue — 924-2512

LARKSPUR FOOD CENTER
Edna and Fred Schefer
545 Magnolia Avenue — 924-0832

FAIRFAX

LASH REALTY
Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year
55 Broadway — 456-6400

ROSS

ROSS CLEANERS
Season's Greetings from M. C. Forester
Poplar Avenue — 461-5361

ROSS AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
"A Complete Service for Your Car"
AAA Contract Station
Extends Season's Greetings
Poplar Avenue — 461-5720

GREENBRAE

MADEMOISELLE
MARIN
Extends Season's Greetings!
160 Bon Air Shopping Center — 461-1636

REDWOOD EMPIRE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Drive-In Self-Serv Super Mart
2144 Highway 101 — 461-5521

FOREST KNOLLS

WEILAND'S CUSTOM CABINETS
Specializing In Custom Fixtures
Season's Greetings
Tamal Road & Sir Francis Drake Blvd. — 453-6066

STROUT REALTY
Best Wishes from Grace Zanolini, Virginia Thayer and Harold Keelen, Jr.
Forest Knolls — 454-2578

IGNACIO

BOBO'S CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
General Contractor
101 Highway, Ignacio
Off. 883-6026 Re. 892-9486

SAUSALITO

HOMESTEAD SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Since 1887
• *Insured Savings* • *Real Estate Loans*
675 Bridgeway Boulevard — 332-0580

OLE'S BAKERY
CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Extends Season's Greetings
669 Bridgeway Boulevard — 332-1636

MARIN'S ORIGINAL CHINESE KITCHEN
Wishing All Our Good Friends and Patrons A Happy New Year
Open New Year's Eve until 10 P.M.
New Year's Day 1-9 P.M.
Delivery Service — 461-5582, 461-9998

ART BOATES & SONS
Auto Repairs—"Bring Your Auto Problems to Us" 24 Hour Towing Service
3000 Bridgeway Boulevard — 332-4375

CORTE MADERA

MARIN JOE'S RESTAURANT
Open New Year's Eve till 2AM
Closed New Year's Day
Extends Season's Greetings
1585 Redwood Highway — 924-2081

MEADOWSWEET SCHOOL
Season's Best
Open all year, Kindergarten thru 3rd grade
Opposite Corte Madera Shopping Center — 924-3172

JOHNNY'S PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE
Specializing in Brake work & Tune-ups
Best Wishes
522 Tamalpais Drive — 924-2854

FAIRFAX

JANE FORSTER - REALTOR
Don Brewer, Chris Nelson, Charles Nelson Extend Season's Greetings
69 Bolinas Road — GL 4-8242

FAIRFAX GARBAGE DISPOSAL
Season's Greetings and Many Thanks to All Our Customers for their business
Art Moraes — 453-8355

TIBURON

CORNER MARKET
Extends Season's Greetings
Fred and George Mantigani
1690 Tiburon Boulevard — 435-0985

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THE COUNTRY SHOP
Selective and Unusual Gifts Greets You
882 College Avenue — 453-0103

ENRICO'S
Specializing in Fine Italian Foods Lunch and Dinner
35 Broadway — 454-1026

BLACK POINT

BLACK POINT INN
Best Wishes for a Happy New Year from L. and Joe Louie, Hazel, Margie, Cecile (formerly of Black Point Inn)
Phone: 892-6252

ANNOUNCES NEW PASTOR—Rev. Sig G. Sandrock takes down his name as pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Tiburon. Rev. Sandrock held his final service last Sunday. With him are Leonard S. Peck, church president; Mrs. Sandrock; son, Paul, and daughter, Sigrid. The new pastor will be installed on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 3 p.m. (Independent-Journal photo)

Tiburon Church Announces New Pastor; Installation Next Sunday

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Tiburon will install its new pastor, Rev. Calvin G. Frisch, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8.

Rev. E. J. Cornils, executive vice president of the South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, will be installing officer and will deliver the sermon.

The new minister will occupy the vacated pulpit at 11 a.m. services on the same day.

Announcement of the new minister came last Sunday from Rev. Sig G. Sandrock, who held his final service at the church which he helped organize five years ago.

Rev. Sandrock and his family left Tuesday for Freeport, Grand Bahamas, where he will organize a new mission. His first sermon at the new post will come next Sunday—same day as Rev. Frisch's installation.

Rev. Frisch arrived with his wife and four children this week from Houston, Tex., where he organized the Advent Lutheran Church. He is a graduate of Texas Lutheran College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio.

He has also taken post-graduate training in pastoral counselling at the Institute of Religion, Texas Medical Center, Houston, and also plans to enroll at San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo.

Helping in the installation service will be Revs. Rowland Chandler, Christ the Victor Church, Fairfax; Stanley Gjervik, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and Arthur Sorenson, All Saints Lutheran Church, both of Novato.

A reception will follow under direction of the Daughters of the Shepherd.

REV. CALVIN G. FRISCH
Installation announced

Some Special New Year's Church Events

Several churches in Marin County are planning special New Year's Eve and New Year's Day services.

Among them are:

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 1123 Court, will hold two New Year's Day services with celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 and 10 a.m. The 10 a.m. service will be a choral eucharist with a brief address by Rev. J. D. Riley, rector.

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 1787 Grant Avenue, Novato, will hold a special service at 7:30 p.m. today. It will be a special New Year's Eve communion service.

ST. RAPHAEL'S Catholic Church will hold seven New Year's Day masses beginning at 6 a.m. Others are at 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 6 p.m.

THE FEAST of the Circumcision of Christ will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow with a parish eucharist at St. Columba's Episcopal Church in Inverness. Morning prayer will also be recited at 11 a.m.

MARIN LUTHERAN Church in Corte Madera will hold a New Year's Eve watch night service tonight at 11 p.m. with Holy Communion to be offered.

Tomorrow at the church's 11 a.m. service, new church officers will be installed.

REV. AND Mrs. James Symons, 335 Jean Street, Mill Valley, will hold an open house tomorrow between 3 and 5 p.m. Rev. Symons is pastor of St. Andrew United Presbyterian Church, Drake and Donahue avenues in Marin City.

The church will hold its annual congregational meeting and dinner on Sunday, Jan. 8 at 5:30 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS' Episcopal Church in Novato will celebrate the Feast of the Epiphany on Friday, Jan. 6 with a candlelight service and burning of Christmas trees at 7:30 p.m.

This service will conclude the Christmas observance at the church.

ADVERTISING MINISTER

Rev. Wilbur C. Nuckolls, 34-year-old minister of the Fair Oaks Fairvale Southern Baptist Church near Sacramento, believes in outdoor advertising to back up the sermons he delivers each Sunday. Such terse messages as the one above and others like "Life's fragile—handle with prayer"; "Alcohol is for machines," and "Be the soul support of your family," appear weekly. He says that his slogans have drawn compliments from the residents in the area the church serves. (AP Wirephoto)

Church Page

Father Juan Amoros Praised For San Rafael Mission Role

Juan Amoros, a Franciscan friar, is recognized to have done the most to convert early 19th Century Marinites to Christianity, according to Rev. Francis Weber, an archivist for the Los Angeles Archdiocese.

Father Weber chronicled Father Amoros' activities in a recent column in the archdiocesan newspaper.

According to Father Weber, the friar gained his reputation while assigned to the Mission of San Rafael from 1819 until his death in 1832.

Soon after assignment there, he began expanding the mission — establishing workshops on Christianity and building granaries and corrals. He traveled about the county, converting persons in such "remote" areas as Corte Madera, Tiburon and Petaluma in Sonoma County.

In 1828—with Marin's population having doubled in nine years—Father Amoros counted 1,140 converts at the mission.

On a political note, he battled the policy of the Spanish government to tax foreign ships bringing supplies to missions in California.

Father Amoros was born in Spain in 1773, and came to California on Sept. 1, 1804, eager to assist in the Christianity movement, according to Father Weber.

He spent the first 15 years of his time in California at the Mission of San Carlos.

At the centennial celebration of San Francisco in 1876, Father Amoros won special praise from government and religious figures alike.

"He was a model of virtue, charity, humility, and of Christian meekness—a man without a blemish, of a candid heart, and of most exemplary life," said a Spanish general. "He was the admiration of his contemporaries and the astonishment of the tribes of the aborigines."

Baptist Lottery

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Baptists in this country have long opposed gambling. But American Baptist headquarters here notes in its news service that Baptists of Denmark are sponsoring a lottery to help meet a current deficit budget.

Theme Selected For Convention

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "God's Love Compels Us" will be the theme of the 60th annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention to be held in the Civic Arena here May 17-21, 1967.

The meeting will bring together about 10,000 delegates and visitors, representing 6,200 American Baptist churches in 40 states, including Hawaii and Alaska, as well as Puerto Rico. Business includes adoption of a 1968 budget and election of officers.

Bishop Named New Church Council Head

Rt. Rev. G. Richard Millard, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California since 1959, has been elected president of the Northern California Council of Churches.

His election, along with other new officers, came at a meeting of the council in San Francisco on Dec. 9.

Bishop Millard, a native of California, received his theological education at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. Prior to his election as a bishop, he served for eight years as rector of Christ Church in Alameda.

Re-elected as first and second vice president were Dr. Thomas Holden, executive of the Synod of California, United Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, president of the United Church Women of Northern California.

New Bishop's First Sermon Is Tomorrow

Rt. Rev. C. Kilmer Myers will deliver his first sermon as the sixth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

Bishop Myers succeeds Rt. Rev. James A. Pike. He will be installed Saturday, Jan. 14.

New Church Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Dr. Elmer L. Severinghaus, of Brookfield Center, Conn., has been elected president of the United Church of Christ. Dr. Severinghaus succeeds the Rev. William C. Nelson, pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ, Akron, Ohio.

San Francisco Workshop Set By Witnesses

How to apply the solution to the vital problems of man will be the aim of a workshop to be conducted by Jehovah's Witnesses in San Francisco, Jan. 6-8, according to Francis Paulson, presiding minister of the San Rafael Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Theme for the program will be "Become Spiritual Men with Everlasting Life in View," and one of the features will be the film, "Heritage," that portrays how today's youth faces more serious problems than ever before, and what assistance can be given, by whom and how.

Paulson said the film will become available for local showings early in 1967. Local civic or club groups interested should contact Paulson.

Officers Of Trinity Lutheran Will Be Installed Tomorrow

Trinity Lutheran Church, 333 Woodland Avenue, will install its new church officers at its 10:30 a.m. services tomorrow.

Installation of officers will be conducted by Dr. Arthur C. Nitz, pastor.

To be seated as president for the coming year is Jack Craemer.

Serving with Craemer will be George Steinert, vice president; George Tyhurst, secretary; Robert Bohlen, treasurer.

Also William Barthel, financial secretary; Dale Hitzeman, director of education; Donald Marley, director of stewardship; Andrew Dahl, director of missions, and Edwin Stolz, director of maintenance.

South African Baptist Crusade

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board will send about 100 ministers to South Africa for a revival crusade scheduled for September, 1967.

Eual F. Lawson, associate in the Board's Division of Evangelism, will be director of the crusade, which will be similar to a 1965 crusade in New Zealand. Lawson said he will work with local Baptist officials in planning and organizing the program.

THE CHURCH IN IGNACIO
Episcopal
400 Ignacio Blvd.
SERVICES: 8 & 10:30 a.m.
COME WORSHIP WITH US

REDWOODS
Presbyterian Church
1010 Magnolia — Larkspur
— SUNDAY —
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Church School
Pastors: Frank S. Hamilton
John K. Tritenbach

First Presbyterian Church
San Anselmo
(Kensington Rd., Ross Ave.)
"NEW FORMS FOR THE NEW YEAR"
Mr. O'Dell
Ministers: Henry Kunzenga
Robert Odell
Kent Miller
Wilbur Russell, Director of Music
Nursery Available
Youth Program Jr. & Sr. High
Communion

ST. LUKE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10 Bayview Dr. at San Pedro Road, San Rafael
Henry Kent, Minister
Phone 454-2705
Worship: 10:00 a.m.

ST. ANDREW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
An Inter Community Church serving Southern Marin Co.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00
Corner of Drake & Donahue
Marin City

First Presbyterian Church
of SAN RAFAEL
Fifth and E
Sunday, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.:
"THE YEAR WAS INCOMPLETE"
Mr. Baker
Ministers:
Wesley C. Baker
T. Royal Scott
Donald G. Stewart
Director of Music:
Byron Jones
ALL RACES WELCOME

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
A Regular Baptist Church
844 Sweetzer Ave., Novato
Services
Sunday—9:45, 11:00 and 7:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 — 1130 Cambridge St.
James D. Buerer, Pastor

WESTMINSTER
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
240 Tiburon Blvd. — Tiburon
(One Mile from Hwy. 101)
Worship 11:15 a.m.
SERMON:
"THE UNCOMFORTABLE GOD"
Mr. Glauner
Ministers: George Walker
David Glauner

CALVARY BAPTIST
A Friendly G.A.R.B. Church
Baltimore & Holcomb Sts.
Larkspur
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wed. Prayer Mtg.
924-2250
William D. Brown, pastor

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Linwood E. Bishop, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School 9:45
Worship 10:50 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:45 p.m.

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to attend
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Phone 897-5690
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"THE BIBLE MAKES CHRISTIANS ONLY"
SUNDAY
Bible School ..... 10 a.m.
Worship Services ..... 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
MID-WEEK WORSHIP:
Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
807 Grant Ave., Novato
Services:
Sunday—9:45, 10:45 & 6:30
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
Phone: 892-9565

MILL VALLEY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
BROWN'S HALL,
390 Miller Ave.
9 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Classes
6:30 p.m., Worship
OUTDOOR ART CLUB
1 W. Blythedale, Mill Valley
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Visiting speaker, Thurs., Jan. 5 Roy Gifford
Phone 388-7028

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
517 D Street (San Rafael)
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. V. Phillips, Pastor
Phone 453-9987 or 453-9365

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1509 Sir Francis Drake
San Anselmo
Pastor, W. R. Wise
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Youth Services 6:15 PM
Evangelistic Service 7:15 PM

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1123 Court St. San Rafael
NEW YEAR'S DAY
Holy Communion at 7:30 and 10
(Nursery Care at 10 o'clock)

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Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity
Candida Wright, Minister
Sunday Services 167 Tunstead Avenue, San Anselmo
11 a.m. Sunday School
Y.O.U. Bible Class
Devotional Hour

Marin Evangelical Free Church
Meeting Place
The Improvement Club
5th and H Streets, S. R.
9:45 A.M. Church School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
SERVICES
Christian Service Brigade
Pioneer Girls
All are Welcome
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Nursery Care Provided
N.A.E. AFFILIATE

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LESSON-SERMON SUBJECT:
"GOD"
CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
BELVEDERE—501 San Rafael Ave.
BOLINAS—County Road
LARKSPUR—1 Magnolia Ave.
MILL VALLEY—279 Camino Alto
NOVATO—1017 Third St.
SAN RAFAEL—First—1618 Fifth Ave. Second—8 Nova Albion Way, Terra Linda
SAUSALITO—116 Caledonia St.
The above churches are Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.
SUNDAY SERVICES: 11:00 a.m.; except Larkspur 10:30 a.m.; additional service San Rafael 9:30 a.m. Child care available.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 11:00 a.m.; additional session 9:30 a.m. Belvedere, San Rafael, Mill Valley; Sausalito, Terra Linda, 9:30 only; Larkspur 10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8:00 p.m.
Free Reading Rooms:
BELVEDERE—Court, Boardwalk Shopping Center
BOLINAS—Main Street
LARKSPUR—490 Magnolia Ave.
MILL VALLEY—15 Throckmorton
NOVATO—1017 Third St.
SAN RAFAEL—First 1400 Fourth St. at D. Second—8 Nova Albion Way, Terra Linda
SAUSALITO—116 Caledonia St.
The BIBLE and SCIENCE & HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and other of her writings, may be read, borrowed or purchased.
All are invited to attend the services and use the Reading Rooms

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a union of
The Congregational Christian Churches
and The Evangelical and Reformed Church
ALL RACES WELCOME
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
8 North San Pedro
San Rafael
Rev. Lincoln Brown Wirt
10:15 A.M. Worship
(Nursery Care Provided)
FAIRFAX COMMUNITY CHURCH
2398 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Child Care
Rev. James P. Sherman, Minister
COMMUNITY CHURCH
8 Olive St., Mill Valley
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Ministers: Rev. Gordon Foster
Rev. Jack Bartlett
COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
145 Rockhill Road
Tiburon
Dr. Benton S. Gaskell, Minister
Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
UNITED CHURCH IN NOVATO
Temporary facilities
Druid's Hall
Corner of Grant & Reichert
Rev. Edwin C. Gomke, Minister
Morning Worship . . . 10:30 a.m.
Church School
3rd Grade thru Hi School
9:30 a.m.
Nursery thru 2nd Grade
10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN
TIBURON-BELVEDERE
Shepherd of the Hills — ALC Pastor Sig. G. Sandrock
9 Shepherd Way off Trestle Glen Road 435-1528 435-1529
Worship and Sunday School at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
MILL VALLEY — SAUSALITO
Peace Lutheran — Mo. Synod Pastor Harold G. Johnson
Shoreline Hiway at Tennessee Valley Road 388-2065
Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
CORTE MADERA
Marin Lutheran — ALC Pastor Gerald W. Garlid
649 Meadowsweet Drive 924-3782
Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
FAIRFAX
Christ the Victor — ALC Pastor Rowland Chandler
2626 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard 457-9036
Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
SAN RAFAEL — Central
Trinity Lutheran — Mo. Synod Pastor Arthur C. Nitz, D.D.
333 Woodlands Ave. (end of B Street) 453-0588 454-4135
Worship at 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
SAN RAFAEL — Terra Linda
Faith Lutheran — LCA Pastor B. W. Bellinger
355 Los Ranchitos Road 479-3600
Class Instruction at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Resurrection Lutheran — Mo. Synod Pastor Norman Bangert
1100 Las Gallinas Avenue 479-1334 479-0557
Worship at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
NOVATO
All Saints Lutheran — ALC Pastor Arthur Sorensen
Novato Boulevard at San Marin Drive 892-5535
Worship at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Good Shepherd Lutheran — ALC Pastor Stanley Gjervik
S. Novato Blvd. at Midway Drive 892-5363 883-7568
Worship and Sunday School at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Grace Lutheran — Mo. Synod Pastor Robert Fickenscher
1787 Grant Avenue 892-9952 892-9113
Worship at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Marin MAGAZINE

Weekly TV Log

Independent-Journal Sat., Dec. 31, 1966

TONIGHT

5:00 P.M.
2 You Asked For It
3 Movie (C)
Don Megowan in "Snowfire" (1958)
4 Movie
Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru in "My Pal Gus" (1952)
5 Perry Mason
7-11 Wide World of Sports (C)
Sports car race; NBA basketball preview
9 Special
Experimental trilogy in dance using the TV
10 The Beagles (C)

5:30 P.M.
2 Adventure Theater (C)
9 Folk Guitar
10 Honey West

6:00 P.M.
2 Bowling (C)
5 KPIX News
9 R & D Review
NASA patents and procedures
10 Roger Mudd News (C)

6:30 P.M.
3 (:45) KCRA News (C)
4 Route 66
5 Roger Mudd News (C)
7 Sports World West
10 Rifleman
11 Iron Horse

7:00 P.M.
2 Grand Ole Opry (C)
3 Special (C)
Rose Bowl preview
5 San Francisco Beat
7 ABC Scope
The war in Vietnam
9 Special
Project "Headstart" in Mississippi
10 Twilight Zone

7:30 P.M.
2 Let's Go to the Races (C)
3-4 Special (C)
Orange Bowl parade
5-10 Jackie Gleason Show (C)
Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Morey Amsterdam, Jerry Lester, Louis Nye
7-11 Shane (C)

8:00 P.M.
2 Basketball
S.F. Warriors vs. Cincinnati Royals
9 The Creative Person
Peter Wilson

8:30 P.M.
3-4 Get Smart (C)
Geraldine Brooks
5-10 Pistols 'n' Petticoats (C)
7-11 Lawrence Welk (C)
9 Special
Unique outdoor concerts—music on the river

9:00 P.M.
3-4 Movie (C)
Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor, Phil Harris in "Anything Goes" (1956)
5-10 Mission Impossible (C)

9:30 P.M.
7-11 Hollywood Palace (C)
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Collins, Mills Brothers, Skitch Henderson, Charles Aznavour
9 Aftermath
Racial unrest

10:00 P.M.
2 (:15) Boxing Olympic (C)
5-10 Gunsmoke (C)

10:30 P.M.
7 Oh, My Word
Tom Haller, Earl "Fatha" Hines
11 Have Gun Will Travel

11:00 P.M.
3 (:15) KCRA News (C)
4 (:15) KRON News
5 KPIX News (:20) Movie
Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer in "Cloak and Dagger" (1946)
7 Year End News
10 News Special
Gov. Edmund Brown
11 ABC News
(:25) Knockout
Jimmy Wilde vs. Tancy Lee

11:30 P.M.
2 (:45) Movie (C)
Esther Williams, Red Skelton in "Neptune's Daughter"
3 Movie (C)
Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer in "Pyro" (1953)
4 Movie (C)
Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith, Peggy Cass in "Auntie Mame" (1948)
7-10-11 Special
New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo

1:00 A.M.
3 Movie
"War of the Colossal Beast" (1958)
5 (:20) Movie
Cary Grant, Laraine Day, Chas. Bickford in "Mr. Lucky" (1943)
7 Movie
Lana Turner, James Stewart in "Ziegfeld Girl" (1941)
10 Movie
The Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" (1933)

1:30 A.M.
4 (:50) KRON News

2:00 A.M.
10 (:10) Thriller

2:30 A.M.
5 (:55) KPIX News

3:30 A.M.
7 (:40) Movie
Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne in "A Guy Named Joe" (1944)

SUNDAY

5:00 A.M.
7 The Rebel

6:00 A.M.
4 Across the Fence

Continued on Page TV2

PASADENA COLLEGE coed Barbara Hewitt will preside as the 1967 Rose Bowl Queen over the 78th annual Tournament of Roses Parade, to be telecast in color Monday morning over NBC, CBS and ABC.

WEEKEND SHOWS

Parades, Football Top Holiday Fare

Parades run football a close second on television this long holiday weekend.

Tonight, the Orange Bowl Parade will be covered from Miami at 7:30 on Channels 3 and 4 in one of the most colorful of the holiday season spectaculars.

There will be more parades — and football — on Monday.

Other shows of special interest this weekend:

TONIGHT: Guy Lombardo will present his traditional New Year's Eve party in Times Square at 11:30 p.m. on Channels 7, 10, and 11.

The American Wind Symphony of Pittsburgh and its conductor, Robert Boudreau, take a barge tour along several Eastern rivers, presenting unique outdoor concerts as they travel on an hour-long special "Music on the River" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

The San Francisco Warriors meet the Cincinnati Royals in a National Basketball Assn. clash at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Bing Crosy hosts a gala New Year's Eve show on "The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 7 and 11, welcoming as his guests Dorothy Collins, the Mills Brothers, Skitch Henderson and Charles Aznavour.

Steve Allen and his wife, Jayne Meadows, Morey Amsterdam, Jerry Lester and Louis Nye join Jackie Gleason in a spirited New Year's Eve celebration on "The Jackie Gleason Show" on Channels 5 and 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Bing Crosby, Mitzi Gaynor, Donald O'Connor and Jeanmaire star in a musical comedy, "Anything Goes," on "Saturday Night at the Movies" at 9 o'clock on Channels 3 and 4.

SUNDAY: Four of opera's great ladies, Birgit Nilsson, Leontyne Price, Renata Tebaldi and Joan Sutherland, will sing, and speak of their careers, in the "Bell Telephone Hour" presentation of "The First Ladies of Opera" to be seen at 6:30 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.

The Kansas City Chiefs take on the Buffalo Bills at 10 a.m. on Channels 3 and 4 in the American Football League championship game, while the Dallas Cowboys meet the Green Bay Packers for the National Football League title at 1 p.m. on Channels 7 and 11.

Also on the sports line-up is a National Basketball Assn. game pitting the Boston Celtics against the Los Angeles Lakers at 1:30 p.m. on Channels 7 and 11.

Phyllis Diller, Glenn Ford, Eartha Kitt, Lorne Greene and Dick Van Dyke are featured in the kick-off film for the 1967 March of Dimes campaign at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

How the Republican Party insures that its voice is heard in the lawmaking processes of California will be explained through the views of Assemblyman Don Mulford, Republican caucus chairman in the lower house, on a special

Continued on Page TV3

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SUNDAY

Continued from Page TV1

6:30 A.M.
4 Cartoons
5 The Answer
7 Channel for Learning
10 Herald of Truth (C)

7:00 A.M.
5 Potpourri
Marco Polo's travels
7 Agriculture
10 The Answer (C)

7:30 A.M.
3 The Eternal Light (C)
Program adapted from Martin Buber's writing
4 (:45) Davey (C)
5 International Zone
Danny Kaye's journey to Asia for UNICEF
10 Sacred Heart (:15) Industry
11 The Bible Answers

8:00 A.M.
3 This Is the Life (C)
4 Heritage
5-10 Special
The church and the world during 1966
7 Wonder Window
11 Social Security, (:15) Spanish
Sue Ann Langdon

HOTTEST SPORTS SHOW ON TV
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ON TV in COLOR
and Black & White
CHANNEL 2
Saturdays 7:30 pm
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LEE BROS. MARINWOOD
50 Marinwood and
NOVATO, 950 7th St.
VALUE WORLD
#1 Larkspur Plaza, LARKSPUR

8:30 A.M.
2 The Living Word
(:45) Sacred Heart
3 The Christophers (C)
4 Problems Please
7 Beany & Cecil
11 KNTV Informa

9:00 A.M.
2 Movie
Geo. Brent, Lynn Bari in "The Kid from Cleveland" (1949)
3 Insight
Wm. Shatner, Geraldine Brooks
4 Colloquy
Bill of Rights amendments 2-5
5-10 Camera Three
7 Linus (C)
11 Comicos y Canciones

9:30 A.M.
3-4 Pre-Game Shows (C)
5-10 Face the Nation
Dean Rusk
7 Peter Potamus (C)
11 Casanova

10:00 A.M.
3-4 AFL Football (C)
Kansas City Chiefs vs Buffalo Bills
5 Encounter
George Johns, secretary of S.F. Central Labor Council
7 Bullwinkle (C)
10 Special (C)
1967 March of Dimes program
11 Pedro Vargas

10:30 A.M.
2 Movie
Lon Chaney, John Hart in "Pathfinder and the Mohicans" (1964)
5 Special (C)
1967 March of Dimes program
7 Discovery (C)
10 Sports Special
1966 All-American football team
11 Un Canto de Mexico

11:00 A.M.
5 Molnar on Music
Morrison Quartet
7 Brother Buzz (C)
10 Aventures in Paradise
11 Bowling

11:30 A.M.
5 Special
Major news events of 1966
7 Exploration California

12:00 NOON
2 Bowling
Marty Cassio vs Bill Lillard
7 Golden Gate Store
Economic prospects in the Bay Area for 1967
10 Pre-Game Shows
11 Special
"Fruits of Our Labor"

12:30 P.M.
5 Sports Special (C)
Leading NFL players chosen by the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
7 Naked City
10 NFL Football
Green Bay Packers vs. Dallas Cowboys
11 Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.
2 Editor's Forum
3-4 Meet The Press (C)
Sen. Abraham Ribicoff
5 NFL Football (C)
Green Bay Packers vs. Dallas Cowboys

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ORANGE BOWL QUEEN Lynn Hedger, center, poses with her four princesses, left to right, Pam Clark, Norma Sherer, Pat Taylor and Kathryn Witt. The Miami spectacle, the King Orange Jamboree Parade, will be seen on Channels 3 and 4 tonight at 7:30 o'clock and Monday at 7:30 a.m.

7 Directions (C)
Reconstruction of the past through ancient manuscripts
11 Kenny Foreman

1:30 P.M.
3 California USA (C)
Yosemite National Park
4 Frontiers of Faith
How archeologists use the Bible
7-11 Basketball (C)
Boston Celtics vs. L.A. Lakers

2:00 P.M.
2 Movie (C)
"Knights of the Black Cross" (1964)
3 Special (C)
1967 March of Dimes program
4 Community Circle

2:30 P.M.
3 Movie
John Wayne, Gail Russell, Gig Young in "Wake of the Red Witch" (1948)
4 On Stage

3:00 P.M.
4 Agriculture USA
The feed manufacturing industry

3:30 P.M.
4 Movie
Myrna Loy, Robt. Mitchum, Louis Calhern in "The Red Pony" (1949)
5 Football Shows
7 Issues & Answers
Mark C. Hatfield
10 Ripcord
11 Greatest Show on Earth (C)
Fabian, James Coburn

4:00 P.M.
3 Movie (C)
Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara in "The Magnificent Matador" (1955)
5 (:25) Editorial
10 Year-End News

4:30 P.M.
5 Amateur Hour (C)
7 Special
1967 March of Dimes program
11 Movie
John Wayne, Nancy Olsen in "Big Jim McLain" (1952)

5:00 P.M.
4 Wild Kingdom (C)
5 Movie
Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward in "My Foolish Heart" (1950)
7 Movie (C)
Edmund Purdom in "Herod the Great" (1960)
10 Movie
Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart in "Virginia City" (1940)

5:30 P.M.
2 Laurel & Hardy
4 College Bowl

6:00 P.M.
2 Greatest Show on Earth (C)
3-4 Frank McGee Report (C)
11 (:15) Cartoons (C)

6:30 P.M.
3-4 Bell Telephone Hour (C)
"The First Ladies of the Opera"
7 Special
Look at Calif. GOP through its leaders' eyes.
10 Death Valley Days (C)
11 Hey Landlord

7:00 P.M.
2 Hollywood and the Stars
"The Night of the Iguana" filming
5-10 Lassie (C)
7-11 Bottom of the Sea (C)

7:30 P.M.
2 Movie
James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore in "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946)
3-4 Walt Disney (C)
"The Silver Fox and Sam Davenport"
5-10 It's About Time (C)

8:00 P.M.
5-10 Ed Sullivan (C)
Joan Rivers, New Vaudeville Band, Peter Nero
7-11 The FBI (C)

8:30 P.M.
3-4 Hey, Landlord (C)
Howard Morris

9:00 P.M.
3-4 Bonanza (C)
5-10 Garry Moore Show (C)
Milbourne Christopher, Marvyn Roy in all-magic show
7-11 Movie (C)
Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien in "It Happened at the World's Fair" (1963)

9:30 P.M.
2 Danger Man

10:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock
3-4 Andy Williams Show (C)
Phyllis Diller, Ella Fitzgerald, Henry Mancini
5-10 Candid Camera (C)

10:30 P.M.
5-10 What's My Line (C)

11:00 P.M.
2 Thriller
3 Special (C)
1967 inaugural ceremonies
4 KRON News
(:15) Movie
Lawrence Tierney in "Hoodlum Empire" (1951)
5 KPIX News
7 ABC News (C)
(:15) Movie
Michele Morgan in "The Scapegoat" (1963)
10 CBS NEWS (C)
(:15) Movie (C)
Marilyn Monroe, Ethel Merman in "There's No Business Like Show Business" (1954)
11 ABC News (C)

11:30 P.M.
5-10 (:40) Special
Swearing-in of Ronald Reagan
11 Cheyenne

12:00 MIDNIGHT
2 Movie
Stephen McNally in "The Norther"
4 (:20 KRON News
5 (:15) Merv Griffin
F. Lee Bailey, Ethel Griffies,

Continued on Page TV3

SUNDAY

Continued from Page TV2

Burns & Schreiber, Joey Adams, Sandler & Young

12:30 A.M.
7 (:55) Changing Times
Consumers' guide to new products

1:30 A.M.
5 (:35) KPIX News

MONDAY

5:30 A.M.
5 KPIX News
7 Channel for Learning

6:00 A.M.
3 Understanding Our World
4 (:25) Farm
5 Sunrise Semester

6:30 A.M.
3 Painters Art
4 Profile
5 China
10 Calendar

7:00 A.M.
3-4 Today (C)
5 Editorial (:05) CBS News (C)
10 Focus on Farming (:05) CBS News (C)

7:30 A.M.
3-4 Special (C)
Orange Bowl parade
5-10 Special (C)
Mummer's parade
7 KGO News

8:00 A.M.
7 Girl Talk
11 Agriculture

8:30 A.M.
2 (:45) Religion
3-4-5-7-10-11 Special (C)
Tournament of Roses parade

9:00 A.M.
2 Popeye (C)
(:15) King & Odie

9:30 A.M.
2 Romper Room

10:30 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne (C)
3-4 (:45) Football (C)
Sugar Bowl Game: Alabama vs. Nebraska
11 (:45) Cartoons (C)

11:00 A.M.
2 I Want to Know
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
7-11 King Kong (C)

11:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News
7-11 Bullwinkle (C)
10 Beverly Hillbillies

12:00 NOON
2 Charley & Humphrey
5 KPIX News
7-11 Porky Pig (C)
10 KXTV News

12:30 P.M.
5-10 Superman (C)
7 Naked City
11 Hocus Pocus

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt in "Heidi" (1937)
5-10 Password
7 Luau
11 Mike Douglas Show
Allan Sherman

1:30 P.M.
3-4 (:45) Football (C)
Rose Bowl Game: University of Southern California vs. Purdue
5-10 Art Linkletter (C)
7 Gypsy Rose Lee

2:00 P.M.
2 (:25) KTVU News
5-10 To Tell The Truth (:25) News (C)
7-11 Newlywed Game

2:30 P.M.
2 PDQ (C)
5-10 Edge of Night
7-11 Dream Girl '67
(:55) News

3:00 P.M.
2 Truth or Consequences (C)
5-10 The Secret Storm
7-11 General Hospital

3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
5 John Bartholomew Tucker
7-11 The Nurses

4:00 P.M.
5-10 Mike Douglas
Joan Fontaine
7-11 Dark Shadows
9 Musically Speaking
Al Hirt

4:30 P.M.
2 Rocky & Friends (C)
3-4 (:45) Football (C)
Orange Bowl Game: Georgia Tech vs. Florida
7-11 Where the Action Is
9 Misteroger's Neighborhood
Debut of children's program

5:00 P.M.
2 Superman (C)
7 KGO News
9 TV Kindergarten
11 Rifleman

5:30 P.M.
2 Dennis the Mennace
5 Twilight Zone
9 Friendly Giant
(:45) Tales of Poindexter
10 KXTV News
11 KNTV News
(:45) Peter Jennings News

6:00 P.M.
2 Leave It to Beaver
5 KPIX News
7 Movie (C)
Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr in "Hell Bent for Leather" (1960)
9 What's New
10 Walter Cronkite News (C)
11 KNTV News

6:30 P.M.
2 McHale's Navy
5 Walter Cronkite News (C)
9 Portrait in Music
11 Movie (C)
Jeff Chandler, Geo. Nader, Julie Adams in "Away All Boats" (1956)

7:00 P.M.
2 Patty Duke
5 Rifleman
9 Special
Awards to high school students
10 Twilight Zone

7:30 P.M.
2 Movie
James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore in "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946)
3-4 (:45) Sports Special (C)
Highlights of the day's Bowl games
5-10 Gilligan's Island (C)
7 Iron Horse (C)
9 History of the Negro People

8:00 P.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
5-10 Run, Buddy, Run (C)
9 Kaleidoscope
Wendell Phillips

8:30 P.M.
4 Movie (C)
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Victor McLaglen in "The Quiet Man" (1952)
5-10 The Lucy Show (C)
7-11 Rat Patrol (C)
9 Musically Speaking
Al Hirt

9:00 P.M.
3 Movie (C)
Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Frederic March in "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" (1956)
5-10 Andy Griffith Show (C)
7-11 Felony Squad (C)
10 Focus on Farming (C)
(:05) CBS News (C)
9 Special
Opium

9:30 P.M.
2 Special
Diablo Valley College singing
5-10 Family Affair (C)
7-11 Peyton Place (C)

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News
5-10 To Tell the Truth (C)
7-11 Big Valley (C)
9 Mel Wax

10:30 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock
Claude Rains
4 My Mother, the Car (C)
5-10 I've Got a Secret (C)
9 Radenzel Reports
(:45) Aftermath
Racial unrest

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Francoise Arnoul, Petula Clark in "Daggers Drawn" (1964)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
5 KPIX News
(:20) Merv Griffin
7 KGO News (C)
10 KXTV News
11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight (C)
7 Movie
Tyrone Power, Orson Welles in "Prince of Foxes" (1949)
10 Movie
Alexis Smith, Humphrey Bogart in "Conflict" (1945)
11 Movie
Brett Halsey in "Seventh Sword" (1962)

12:30 A.M.
2 (:45) Movie
David Niven in "Henry and the Psychopathic Horse"
5 (:50) Movie
Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hook, Line and Sinker" (1930)

1:00 A.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
7 (:20) Changing Times
Consumer's guide to new products

1:30 A.M.
5 (:57) KPIX News

TUESDAY

5:30 A.M.
3 Farm Report
5 KPIX News
7 Channel for Learning

6:00 A.M.
3 Understanding Our World
4 Farm Dateline
5 Sunrise Semester
7 A.M.
10 International Zone

6:30 A.M.
3 Painters Art
4 Profile
5 China
10 Sunrise Semester

7:00 A.M.
3-4 Today (C)
5 Yesterday
(:05) CBS News (C)

7:30 A.M.
5 KPIX News
7 KGO News
10 Winchell-Mahoney Show
11 (:55) The Bible Answers

8:00 A.M.
4 (:25) Information Hour
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk
11 (:25) San Jose State News

8:30 A.M.
2 (:45) Religion
4 Today (C)
7 Gypsy Rose Lee
11 Beany & Cecil

9:00 A.M.
2 Popeye (C)
(:15) King & Odie
3-4 Reach for the Stars (C)
Debut of new game show
(:25) News (C)
5-10 Candid Camera
7 Movie
Deanna Durbin, Chas. Laughton in "Because of Him" (1946)

Continued on Page TV4

BEST BETS ON TV FOR THIS WEEKEND

Continued from Page TV1

"For the Minority" to be presented at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the guest on "Face the Nation" on Channels 5 and 10 at 9:30 a.m., and Senator-elect Mark C. Hatfield of Oregon will be interviewed on "Issues and Answers" at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

A comprehensive account of the making of one of the most publicized pictures of the decade, "The Night of the Iguana," starring Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr and Sue Lyon, will be presented on "Hollywood and the Stars" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

Phyllis Diller, Ella Fitzgerald and Henry Mancini are the guests on "The Andy Williams Show" at 10 o'clock on Channels 3 and 4.

Joan Rivers, the New Vaudeville Band, Les Ballets Africains, Peter Nero and Georgie Kaye are welcomed to "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Leading magicians from many parts of the world will perform their most spectacular feats in an all-magic edition of "The Garry Moore Show" at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Elvis Presley and Gary Lockwood wind up at the Seattle World's Fair after their plane is attached in "It Happened at the World's Fair" on "The Sunday Night Movie" at 9 p.m. on Channels 7 and 11.

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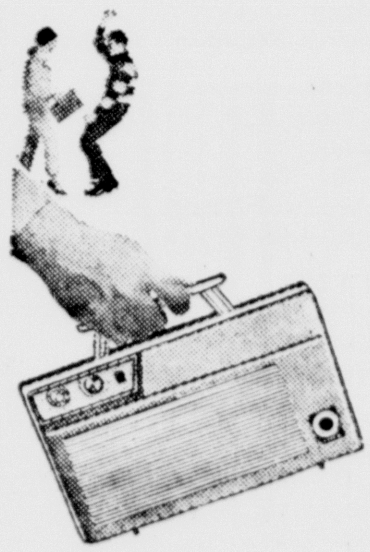

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SUNDAY

Continued from Page TV1

6:30 A.M.
4 Cartoons
5 The Answer
7 Channel for Learning
10 Herald of Truth (C)

7:00 A.M.
5 Potpourri
Marco Polo's travels
7 Agriculture
10 The Answer (C)

7:30 A.M.
3 The Eternal Light (C)
Program adapted from Martin Buber's writing
4 (:45) Davey (C)
5 International Zone
Danny Kaye's journey to Asia for UNICEF
10 Sacred Heart (:15) Industry
11 The Bible Answers

8:00 A.M.
3 This Is the Life (C)
4 Heritage
5-10 Special
The church and the world during 1966
7 Wonder Window
11 Social Security, (:15) Spanish
Sue Ann Langdon

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ON TV in COLOR
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8:30 A.M.
2 The Living Word
(:45) Sacred Heart
3 The Christophers (C)
4 Problems Please
7 Beany & Cecil
11 KNTV Informa

9:00 A.M.
2 Movie
Geo. Brent, Lynn Bari in "The Kid from Cleveland" (1949)
3 Insight
Wm. Shatner, Geraldine Brooks
4 Colloquy
Bill of Rights amendments 2-5
5-10 Camera Three
7 Linus (C)
11 Comicos y Canciones

9:30 A.M.
3-4 Pre-Game Shows (C)
5-10 Face the Nation
Dean Rusk
7 Peter Potamus (C)
11 Casanova

10:00 A.M.
3-4 AFL Football (C)
Kansas City Chiefs vs Buffalo Bills
5 Encounter
George Johns, secretary of S.F. Central Labor Council
7 Bullwinkle (C)
10 Special (C)
1967 March of Dimes program
11 Pedro Vargas

10:30 A.M.
2 Movie
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Continued on Page TV3

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Continued from Page TV2

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Awards to high school students
10 Twilight Zone

7:30 P.M.
2 Movie
James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore in "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946)
3-4 (:45) Sports Special (C)
Highlights of the day's Bowl games
5-10 Gilligan's Island (C)
7 Iron Horse (C)
9 History of the Negro People

8:00 P.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
5-10 Run, Buddy, Run (C)
9 Kaleidoscope
Wendell Phillips

8:30 P.M.
4 Movie (C)
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Victor McLaglen in "The Quiet Man" (1952)
5-10 The Lucy Show (C)
7-11 Rat Patrol (C)
9 Musically Speaking
Al Hirt

9:00 P.M.
3 Movie (C)
Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Frederic March in "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" (1956)
5-10 Andy Griffith Show (C)
7-11 Felony Squad (C)
10 Focus on Farming (C)
(:05) CBS News (C)
9 Special
Opium

9:30 P.M.
2 Special
Diablo Valley College singing
5-10 Family Affair (C)
7-11 Peyton Place (C)

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News
5-10 To Tell the Truth (C)
7-11 Big Valley (C)
9 Mel Wax

10:30 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock
Claude Rains
4 My Mother, the Car (C)
5-10 I've Got a Secret (C)
9 Radenzel Reports
(:45) Aftermath
Racial unrest

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Francoise Arnoul, Petula Clark in "Daggers Drawn" (1964)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
5 KPIX News
(:20) Merv Griffin
7 KGO News (C)
10 KXTV News
11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight (C)
7 Movie
Tyrone Power, Orson Welles in "Prince of Foxes" (1949)
10 Movie
Alexis Smith, Humphrey Bogart in "Conflict" (1945)
11 Movie
Brett Halsey in "Seventh Sword" (1962)

12:30 A.M.
2 (:45) Movie
David Niven in "Henry and the Psychopathic Horse"
5 (:50) Movie
Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hook, Line and Sinker" (1930)

1:00 A.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
7 (:20) Changing Times
Consumer's guide to new products

1:30 A.M.
5 (:57) KPIX News

TUESDAY

5:30 A.M.
3 Farm Report
5 KPIX News
7 Channel for Learning

6:00 A.M.
3 Understanding Our World
4 Farm Dateline
5 Sunrise Semester
7 A.M.
10 International Zone

6:30 A.M.
3 Painters Art
4 Profile
5 China
10 Sunrise Semester

7:00 A.M.
3-4 Today (C)
5 Yesterday
(:05) CBS News (C)

7:30 A.M.
5 KPIX News
7 KGO News
10 Winchell-Mahoney Show
11 (:55) The Bible Answers

8:00 A.M.
4 (:25) Information Hour
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk
11 (:25) San Jose State News

8:30 A.M.
2 (:45) Religion
4 Today (C)
7 Gypsy Rose Lee
11 Beany & Cecil

9:00 A.M.
2 Popeye (C)
(:15) King & Odie
3-4 Reach for the Stars (C)
Debut of new game show
(:25) News (C)
5-10 Candid Camera
7 Movie
Deanna Durbin, Chas. Laughton in "Because of Him" (1946)

Continued on Page TV4

BEST BETS ON TV FOR THIS WEEKEND

Continued from Page TV1

"For the Minority" to be presented at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the guest on "Face the Nation" on Channels 5 and 10 at 9:30 a.m., and Senator-elect Mark C. Hatfield of Oregon will be interviewed on "Issues and Answers" at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

A comprehensive account of the making of one of the most publicized pictures of the decade, "The Night of the Iguana," starring Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr and Sue Lyon, will be presented on "Hollywood and the Stars" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

Phyllis Diller, Ella Fitzgerald and Henry Mancini are the guests on "The Andy Williams Show" at 10 o'clock on Channels 3 and 4.

Joan Rivers, the New Vaudeville Band, Les Ballets Africains, Peter Nero and Georgie Kaye are welcomed to "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Leading magicians from many parts of the world will perform their most spectacular feats in an all-magic edition of "The Garry Moore Show" at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Elvis Presley and Gary Lockwood wind up at the Seattle World's Fair after their plane is attached in "It Happened at the World's Fair" on "The Sunday Night Movie" at 9 p.m. on Channels 7 and 11.

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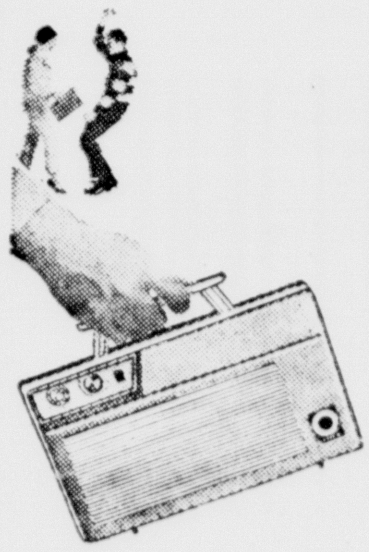

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TUESDAY

Continued from Page TV3

11 Hocus Pocus
(:15) Buckaroo 500

9:30 A.M.
2 Romper Room
3-4 Concentration (C)
5-10 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Hocus Pocus

10:00 A.M.
3-4 Pat Boone Show (C)
5-10 Andy Griffith
11 Cheyenne

10:30 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne (C)
3-4 The Hollywood Squares (C)
5-10 Dick Van Dyke
7 Luau

11:00 A.M.
2 I Want to Know
3-4 Jeopardy (C)
5-10 Love of Life
(:25) News (C)
7-11 Supermarket Sweep

11:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News
3-4 Eye Guess (C)
(:55) News (C)
5-10 Search for Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
7-11 Dating Game

12:00 NOON
2 Charley & Humphrey
3 Today at Noon (C)
(:25) News (C)
4 Make A Deal (C)
(:25) News (C)
5 KPIX News
7-11 Donna Reed Show
9 TV Kindergarten
10 KXTV News

12:30 P.M.
3-4 Days of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As The World Turns
7-11 Father Knows Best
9 Noon on Nine

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie (C)
Rod Cameron, Vera Ralston in "The Man Who Died Twice" (1958)
3-4 The Doctors
5-10 Password
7 Ben Casey
11 Mike Douglas Show
Allan Sherman

1:30 P.M.
3-4 Another World (C)
5-10 Art Linkletter

2:00 P.M.
2 (:25) KTVU News
3-4 You Don't Say (C)
5-10 To Tell the Truth
(:25) News (C)
7-11 Newlywed Game

2:30 P.M.
2 PDQ (C)
3 Movie
Bette Davis, Gale Sondergaard, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter" (1940)
4 Match Game (C)
(:55) News (C)
5-10 The Edge of Night
7-11 Dream Girl '67
(:55) News

3:00 P.M.
2 Truth or Consequences (C)
4 The Millionaire
5-10 Secret Storm
7-11 General Hospital

3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
4 Mayor Art
5 John Bartholomew Tucker
7-11 The Nurses
10 Gypsy Rose Lee

4:00 P.M.
3 Movie
Paul Muni, Donald Crisp in "The Life of Emile Zola" (1937)
4 Bachelor Father
5-10 Mike Douglas
Joan Fontaine
7-11 Dark Shadows
9 French Chef
Cassoulet

4:30 P.M.
2 Uncle Waldo (C)
4 Rawhide
7-11 Where the Action Is
9 Misterogers' Neighborhood

5:00 P.M.
2 Superman (C)
3 (:20) Traventure Theater (C)
Himalayan Mountains
5 KPIX News
7 KGO News (C)
9 TV Kindergarten
11 Rifleman

5:30 P.M.
2 Dennis the Mennace
3 (:55) Ski Show (C)
4 KRON News (:55) Weather
5 Twilight Zone
7 KGO News (C)
9 Friendly Giant
(:45) Mr. Lister
Debut of children's show
10 KXTV News
11 KNTV News
(:45) Peter Jennings News

6:00 P.M.
2 Leave It to Beaver
3-4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
5 KPIX News
7 Movie
Susan Cabot in "War of the Satellites" (1958)
9 What's New
10 Walter Cronkite News (C)
11 KNTV News

6:30 P.M.
2 McHale's Navy
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News; (:55) Sports
5 Walter Cronkite News (C)
9 Portrait in Music
10 Rifleman
11 Laramie (C)

7:00 P.M.
2 True Adventure (C)
Guadalcanal
4 Wanted Dead or Alive
5 M Squad
9 Folk Guitar
10 Twilight Zone

7:30 P.M.
2 It's A Wonderful World (C)
New Zealand
3-4 Girl from UNCLE (C)
Fernando Lamas, Joan Blondell
5-10 Daktari (C)
7-11 Combat (C)
9 Spectrum
Human aggression

8:00 P.M.
2 Drama Special
Vanessa Redgrave in Shakespeare's "As You Like It"
9 Concert
David Abel, violin; Nathan Schwartz, piano

8:30 P.M.
3-4 Occasional Wife (C)
5 Red Skelton Hour (C)
Peter Falk, Jane Morgan
7-11 The Rounders
10 Drama Special (C)
Vanessa Redgrave in Shakespeare's "As You Like It"

9:00 P.M.
3 Movie
Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson in "Things to Come" (1936)
4 Movie
James Mason, Geo. Sanders, Vera Miles in "A Touch of Larceny" (1960)
7-11 Pruitts of Southampton (C)
9 David Susskind Show
Joe Rodale; David Susskind and children; Nazi resurgence in Germany

9:30 P.M.
5 Petticoat Junction (C)
7-11 Love on a Rooftop (C)

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News
5 CBS News Special (C)
The national current events test
7-11 The Fugitive (C)

10:30 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock
Claire Trevor
9 (:45) About 9
10 CBS News Special (C)
National current events test

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Frank Lovejoy, Forrest Tucker in "Finger Man" (1955)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
5 KPIX News
(:20) Merv Griffin
7 KGO News (C)
11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight (C)
7 Movie (C)
Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright in "California Conquest" (1952)
10 KXTV News
11 Movie
Wm. Lundigan, Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, Gene Lockhart in "Down Among the Sheltering Palms" (1953)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
10 Movie
Anne Baxter, Raymond Burr in "Blue Gardenia" (1953)

12:30 A.M.
2 (:45) Movie
Chas. Boyer in "Backstage"
5 (:50) Movie
John Loder in "The Brighton Strangler" (1945)

1:00 A.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
7 (:10) Movie
Marisa Mell in "Secret of the Red Orchid"

1:30 A.M.
5 (:57) KPIX News

2:30 A.M.
7 (:55) Movie
Joan Bennett, Joel McCrea in "Two in a Crowd" (1936)

WEDNESDAY

4:30 A.M.
7 Bronco

5:30 A.M.
3 (:55) Farm Report
5 KPIX News
7 Channel for Learning

6:00 A.M.
3 Understanding Our World
4 (:25) Farm News
5 Sunrise Semester
7 A.M.
10 Focus on Farming

6:30 A.M.
3 Painters Art
4 Profile
5 China
10 Sunrise Semester

7:00 A.M.
3-4 Today (C)
5 Editorial
(:05) CBS News (C)
10 Focus on Farming (C)
(:05) CBS News (C)

7:30 A.M.
5 KPIX News
7 KGO News
10 Winchell-Mahoney Show
11 (:55) En France

8:00 A.M.
4 (:25) Information Hour
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk
11 (:25) San Jose State News

8:30 A.M.
2 (:45) Religion
4 Today (C)
7 Gypsy Rose Lee
11 Bullwinkle

Continued on Page TV5

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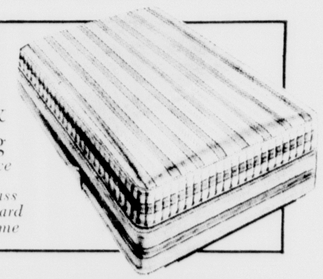

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WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page TV4

9:00 A.M.
2 Popeye Cartoons (C)
(:15) King & Odie
3-4 Reach for the Stars (C)
(:25) News (C)
5-10 Candid Camera
7 Movie
Gene Tierney, Don Ameche in "Heaven Can Wait" (1943)
11 Hocus Pocus
(:15) Buckaroo 500

9:30 A.M.
2 Romper Room
3-4 Concentration (C)
5-10 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Hocus Pocus

10:00 A.M.
3-4 Pat Boone Show (C)
5-10 Andy Griffith
11 Cheyenne

10:30 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne (C)
3-4 The Hollywood Squares (C)
5-10 Dick Van Dyke
7 Luau

11:00 A.M.
2 I Want to Know
3-4 Jeopardy (C)
5 Love of Life; (:25) News
7-11 Supermarket Sweep

11:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News
3-4 Eye Guess (C)
(:55 News
5-10 Search for Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
7-11 The Dating Game

12:00 NOON
2 Charley & Humphrey
3 Today at Noon (C)
(:25) News (C)
4 Let's Make a Deal (C)
(:25) News (C)
5 KPIX News
7-11 Donna Reed
9 TV Kindergarten

12:30 P.M.
3-4 Days of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As the World Turns
7-11 Father Knows Best
9 Noon on Nine
English fact and fancy

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie (C)
Marie Wilson, Robt. Cummings in "Marry Me Again" (1953)
3-4 The Doctors (C)
5-10 Password
7 Ben Casey
11 Mike Douglas Show
Allan Sherman

1:30 P.M.
3-4 Another World (C)
5-10 Art Linkletter (C)

2:00 P.M.
2 (:25) KTVU News
3-4 You Don't Say (C)
5-10 To Tell the Truth
(:25) News (C)
7-11 Newlywed Game

2:30 P.M.
2 PDQ (C)
3 Movie
May Robson in "Captain Kid" (1937)
4 Match Game (C)
(:55) News (C)
5-10 Edge of Night
7-11 Dream Girl '67
(:55) News

3:00 P.M.
2 Truth or Consequences (C)
4 The Millionaire
5-10 Secret Storm
7-11 General Hospital

3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
4 Mayor Art
5 John Bartholomew Tucker
7-11 The Nurses
10 Gypsy Rose Lee

4:00 P.M.
3 Movie
Ron Foster in "Operation Bottleneck" (1961)
4 Bachelor Father
5-10 Mike Douglas
Joan Fontaine
7-11 Dark Shadows
9 Spectrum
Human aggression

4:30 P.M.
2 Cartoons (C)
4 Rawhide
7-11 Where the Action Is
9 Misterogers' Neighborhood

5:00 P.M.
2 Superman (C)
3 (:20) Traventure Theater (C)
High Sierra pack train
7 KGO News
9 TV Kindergarten
11 Rifleman

5:30 P.M.
2 Dennis the Menace
3 (:55) Ski Show (C)
4 KRON News
(:55) Weather
5 Twilight Zone
9 Friendly Giant
(:45) Tales of Poindexter
10 KXTV News
11 KNTV News
(:45) Peter Jennings News

6:00 P.M.
2 Leave It to Beaver
3-4 Huntley-Brinkley News (C)
5 KPIX News
7 Movie (C)
Dean Stockwell, Darryl Hickman in "The Happy Years" (1950)
9 What's New
10 Walter Cronkite News (C)
11 KNTV News

6:30 P.M.
2 McHale's Navy
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (:55) Sports
5 Walter Cronkite News (C)
9 About 9
(:45) Portrait in Music
10 Rifleman
11 Laramie (C)

7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie
4 Honey West
5 Marshal Dillon
9 Your Dollar's Worth
The high cost of food
10 Twilight Zone

7:30 P.M.
2 World of Lowell Thomas (C)
China
3-4 The Virginian (C)
Ron Russell, Mary Ann Mobley
5-10 Lost in Space (C)
7-11 Batman (C)
David Wayne
9 In My Opinion
Robert M. Hutchins

8:00 P.M.
2 Secret Agent
7-11 The Monroes (C)
9 Come Up the Years
American Institute for Foreign Study

8:30 P.M.
5-10 Beverly Hillbillies (C)
9 About 9
(:45) French

9:00 P.M.
2 Wednesday Showcase
"The Magic Shoemaker"
3-4 Bob Hope Theater (C)
Stanley Baker, Leslie Nielson, Sheree North in "Code Name: Heraclitus"
5-10 Green Acres (C)
7-11 Man Who Never Was (C)
9 World Press

9:30 P.M.
5-10 Gomer Pyle (C)
7-11 Peyton Place (C)

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News
3-4 I Spy (C)
Leslie Uggams
5-10 Danny Kaye Show (C)
Louis Armstrong, Kessler Twins, Victoria Mayerink
7-11 ABC Stage '67 (C)
Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill in "The Trap of Solid Gold"
9 The Open Mind
Experts on Damon Runyan

10:30 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock
John Fiedler

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Marina Vlady in "The Double Agents" (1963)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
5 KPIX News
(:20) Merv Griffin
10 KXTV News
11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight (C)
7 Movie
Gloria Grahame, Cesar Romero in "Prisoners of the Casbah" (1953)
10 Movie (C)
Fernando Lamas, Patricia Medina in "Sangaree" (1943)
11 Movie
Broderick Crawford, John Derek in "The Last Posse" (1953)

12:30 A.M.
2 (:45) Movie
Ida Lupino in "The Adolescent"
5 (:50) Movie
Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd in "The Glass Key" (1942)

1:00 A.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News

1:30 A.M.
5 (:57) KPIX News

2:30 A.M.
7 (:55) Movie (C)
John Lund, Dorothy Malone in "Five Guns West" (1955)

THURSDAY

4:30 A.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye

5:30 A.M.
3 (:55) Farm Report
5 KPIX News
7 Channel for Learning

6:00 A.M.
3 Understanding Our World
4 (:25) News
5 Sunrise Semester
7 A.M.
10 Sun and Substance

6:30 A.M.
3 Painters Art
4 Profile
5 China
10 Sunrise Semester

7:00 A.M.
3-4 Today (C)
5 Yesterday
(:05) Mike Wallace News
10 Focus On Farming
(:05) CBS News (C)

7:30 A.M.
5 KPIX News
7 KGO News
10 Winchell-Mahoney Show
11 (:55) The Bible Answers

8:00 A.M.
4 (:25) Information Hour
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk
11 (:25) San Jose State News

8:30 A.M.
2 (:45) Religion
4 Today (C)
7 Gypsy Rose Lee
11 Peter Potomus

9:00 A.M.
2 Popeye Cartoons (C)
(:15) King & Odie

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Continued on Page TV6

THURSDAY

Continued from Page TV5

3-4 Reach for the Stars (C)
(:25) News (C)
5-10 Candid Camera
7 Movie
David Janssen, Mickey Rooney in "King of the Roaring Twenties" (1961)
11 Hocus Pocus
(:15) Buckaroo 500

9:30 A.M.
2 Romper Room
3-4 Concentration (C)
5-10 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Hocus Pocus

10:00 A.M.
3 Special (C)
1967 inaugural ceremonies
4 Pat Boone Show (C)
5-10 Andy Griffith
11 Cheyenne

10:30 A.M.
2 Jack La Lanne (C)
4 Hollywood Squares (C)
5 Dick Van Dyke
7 Luau
10 Special
1967 inaugural ceremonies

11:00 A.M.
2 I Want to Know
4 Jeopardy (C)
5 Special
1967 inaugural ceremonies
(:25) News (C)
7-11 Supermarket Sweep (C)

11:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News
4 Eye Guess (C)
(:55) News (C)
7-11 The Dating Game

12:00 NOON
2 Charley & Humphrey
3 Today at Noon (C)
4 Let's Make A Deal
(:25) News (C)
5 KPIX News
7-11 Donna Reed Show
9 TV Kindergarten
10 KXTV News

12:30 P.M.
3-4 Days of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As the World Turns
7-11 Father Know Best
9 Noon on Nine

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Northwest Outpost" (1947)
3-4 The Doctors (C)
5-10 Password
7 Ben Casey
11 Mike Douglas Show
Allan Sherman

1:30 P.M.
3-4 Another World (C)
5-10 Art Linkletter (C)

2:00 P.M.
2 (:25) KTVU News
3-4 You Don't Say (C)
5-10 Tell the Truth
(:25) News (C)
7-11 Newlywed Game

2:30 P.M.
2 PDQ (C)
3 Movie
Joyce Reynolds, Robt. Hutton, Edward Arnold in "Wallflower" (1948)
4 Match Game (C)
(:55) News (C)
5-10 Edge of Night
7-11 Dream Girl '67
(:55) News

3:00 P.M.
2 Truth or Consequences (C)
4 The Millionaire
5-10 The Secret Storm
7-11 General Hospital

3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
4 Mayor Art
5 John Bartholomew Tucker
7-11 The Nurses
10 Gypsy Rose Lee

4:00 P.M.
3 Movie
Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo, Eddie Bracken in "The Girl from Jones Beach" (1949)
4 Bachelor Father
5-10 Mike Douglas
Joan Fontaine
7-11 Dark Shadows
9 French Language
(:15) French Travels

4:30 P.M
2 Rocky & Friends (C)
4 Rawhide
7-11 Where The Action Is
9 Misterogers' Neighborhood

5:00 P.M
2 Superman (C)
3 (:20) Traventure Theater (C)
Malaysia
7 KGO News
9 TV Kindergarten
11 Rifleman

5:30 P.M.
2 Dennis the Menace
3 (:55) Ski Show (C)
4 KRON News
(:55) Weather
5 Twilight Zone
9 Friendly Giant
(:45) Mr. Lister
10 KXTV News
11 KNTV News
(:45) Peter Jennings News

6:00 P.M.
2 Leave It to Beaver
3-4 Huntley-Brinkley News (C)
5 KPIX News
7 Movie (C)
Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons in "A Bullet is Waiting" (1954)
9 What's New
10 Walter Cronkite News

6:30 P.M.
2 McHale's Navy
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (:55) Sports
5 Walter Cronkite News
9 Men of the Senate
10 Rifleman
11 Laramie (C)

7:00 P.M.
2 Wonders of the World (C)
Marionettes of Salzberg
4 The Westerners
5 One Step Beyond
9 Fires of Creation
Creating a decorated glass goblet
10 Twilight Zone

7:30 P.M.
2 America (C)
San Diego
3-4 News Special (C)
Laos
5-10 Jericho (C)
7-11 Batman (C)
David Wayne
9 Special
1967 inaugural ceremonies

8:00 P.M.
2 Across the Seven Seas (C)
Hugh O'Brian in Vienna and London
7-11 F Troop (C)

8:30 P.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea (C)
3-4 Star Trek (C)
5-10 My Three Sons
7 The Dating Game (C)
11 Special (C)
1967 March of Dimes program

9:00 P.M.
2 Ski Scene (C)
5-10 Movie (C)
Geraldine Page, Lawrence Harvey, Rita Moreno in "Summer and Smoke" (1962)
7-11 Bewitched
9 Bay Area Profile

9:30 P.M.
2 Richard Diamond
3-4 The Hero
7-11 That Girl (C)

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News
3-4 Dean Martin Show (C)
Dom De Luise, Florence Henderson, Jack Jones, Kaye Stevens, Bob Melvin
7 Hawk (C)
9 Critics' Circle
11 Football Show

10:30 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock
Scott McKay, Geraldine Fitzgerald
9 Alcoholics are People
The roots of the problem

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
James Cagney in "13 Rue Madeleine" (1947)
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News
5 KPIX News
(:20) Merv Griffin
7 KGO News (C)
10 KXTV News
11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight (C)
7 Movie
Lee Marvin, Arthur Franz in "Eight Iron Men" (1952)
10 Special
Inauguration Ball
11 Movie
Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Mona Freeman, Anne Francis, Dorothy Malone in "Battle Cry" (1954)

12:30 A.M.
2 (:45) Movie
Diana Lynn in "Down from the Stars"
5 (:50) Movie
John Barrymore, Katherine Hepburn, Billie Burke in "A Bill of Divorcement" (1932)
10 Movie
Cary Grant, Marilyn Monroe in "Monkey Business" (1952)

1:00 A.M.
3 KCRA News
4 International Detective
7 (:10) Movie
Ella Raines, Rod Cameron in "The Runaround" (1946)

1:30 A.M.
4 KRON News
5 (:57) KPIX News

FRIDAY

5:00 A.M.
7 The Rebel
7 Peter Gunn

5:30 A.M.
3 (:55) Farm Report
5 KPIX News
7 Channel for Learning

6:00 A.M.
3 Understanding Our World
4 (:25) Farm News
5 Sunrise Semester
7 A.M.
10 Focus on Farming

6:30 A.M.
3 Painters Art
4 Profile
5 China
10 Sunrise Semester

7:00 A.M.
3-4 Today (C)
5 Editorial
(:05) CBS News (C)
10 Focus on Farming (C)
(:05) CBS News (C)

7:30 A.M.
5 KPIX News
7 KGO News
10 Winchell-Mahoney Show
11 (:55) The Bible Answers

8:00 A.M.
4 (:25) Information Hour
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk
11 (:25) San Jose State News

8:30 A.M.
2 (:45) Religion
4 Today (C)
7 Gypsy Rose Lee
11 Hoppity Hooper

9:00 A.M.
2 Popeye Cartoons (C)
(:15) King & Odie
3-4 Reach for the Stars (C)
(:25) News (C)
5-10 Candid Camera
7 Movie (C)
Loretta Young, Van Johnson in "Mother is a Freshman" (1949)
11 Hocus Pocus
(:15) Buckaroo 500

9:30 A.M.
2 Romper Room
3-4 Concentration (C)
5-10 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Hocus Pocus

10:00 A.M.
3-4 Pat Boone Show (C)
5-10 Andy Griffith
11 Cheyenne

10:30 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne (C)
3-4 The Hollywood Squares (C)
5-10 Dick Van Dyke
7 Luau

11:00 A.M.
2 I Want to Know
3-4 Jeopardy (C)
5-10 Love of Life
(:25) News (C)
7-11 Supermarket Sweep

11:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News
3-4 Eye Guess (C)
(:55) News (C)
5-10 Search for Tomorrow
(:45) Guiding Light
7-11 The Dating Game

12:00 NOON
2 Charley & Humphrey
3 Today at Noon (C)
(:25) News (C)
4 Make a Deal (C)
(:25) News (C)
5 KPIX News
7-11 Donna Reed Show
9 TV Kindergarten
10 KXTV

12:30 P.M.
3-4 Days of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As the World Turns
7-11 Father Knows Best
9 Noon on Nine
Kaleidoscope

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Judy Canova, Allen Jenkins in "Wac from Walla Walla" (1952)
3-4 The Doctors
5-10 Password
7 Ben Casey
11 Mike Douglas Show
Allan Sherman

1:30 P.M.
3-4 Another World (C)
5-10 Art Linkletter (C)

2:00 P.M.
2 (:25) KTVU News
3-4 You Don't Say (C)
5-10 Tell the Truth
7-11 Newlywed Game

2:30 P.M.
2 PDQ (C)
3 Movie
Donald Woods, Margaret Lindsay in "The Florentine Dagger" (1935)
4 Match Game (C)
(:55) News (C)
5-10 Edge of Night
7-11 Dream Girl '67
(:55) News

3:00 P.M.
2 Truth or Consequences (C)
4 The Millionaire
5-10 Secret Storm
7-11 General Hospital

3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
4 Mayor Art
5 John Bartholomew Tucker
7-11 The Nurses
10 Gypsy Rose Lee

4:00 P.M.
3 Secret Agent
4 Bachelor Father
5-10 Mike Douglas
Joan Fontaine
7-11 Dark Shadows
9 Alcoholics Are People
The roots of the problem
11 KNTV News

4:30 P.M.
2 Stingray (C)
4 Rawhide
9 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7-11 Where the Action Is

5:00 P.M.
2 Superman (C)

Continued on Page TV7

YOUR BAY AREA FM RADIO GUIDE

KXKX, San Francisco, 88.5, education and fine arts, 8 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. week days; 9 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Multiplex FM stereo.

KSJO, San Jose, 92.3, popular music, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Multiplex FM stereo.

KJAZ, Alameda, 92.7, jazz, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Multiplex FM stereo.

KOIT, San Francisco, 93.3, rock 'n' roll, 24 hours a day. Duplicates KYA.

KPFA, Berkeley, 94.1, informational and cultural programming, 7 a.m. to midnight.

KSFR, San Francisco, 94.9, classical music, 6 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

KKHI, San Francisco, 95.7, classical music 6 a.m. to midnight. Duplicates KKHI-AM. Multiplex FM stereo.

KRON, San Francisco, 96.5, ciassical music, 5 p.m. to midnight, off the air Sunday.

KEAR, San Francisco, 97.3, religious programming, 24 hours a day.

KABL, San Francisco, 98.1, duplicates KABL-AM programs, 24 hours.

KCBS, San Francisco, 98.9, duplicates KCBS-AM and CBS network programs, 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

KNBR, San Francisco, 99.7, background music, 8 a.m. to duplicates KNBR-AM and NBC network programs, 6 a.m to midnight.

KEEN, San Jose, 100.3, popular music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Multiplex FM stereo.

KTIM, San Rafael, 100.9, local news and Marin civic and cultural affairs stressed, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Duplicates KTIM-AM until sundown.

KPEN, San Francisco, 101.3, popular music 24 hours. Multiplex FM stereo.

KDFC, San Francisco, 102.1, classical music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Duplicates KIBE until sundown.

KPAT, Berkeley, 102.9, varied music, 24 hours a day. Multiplex FM stereo.

KGO, San Francisco, 103.7, duplicates KGO-AM and ABC network programs, 5:30 a.m. to midnight, weekdays 9 a.m.

KFOG, San Francisco, 104.5, popular music, 24 hours. Multiplex FM stereo.

KBRG, San Francisco, 105.3, Spanish language and music, 6 a.m. to midnight.

KFRC, San Francisco, 106.1, popular music, noon to 7 p.m.

KMPX, San Francisco, 106.9, popular music, 24 hours. Multiplex stereo.

KUFY, San Francisco, 107.7, background music, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PORTRAYING WOMEN whose hair is shorn because they collaborated with the Nazis in the film "Five Branded Women," to be seen Friday at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10, are Vera Miles, center, and, clockwise, from upper right, Jeanne Moreau, Silvana Mangano, Carla Gravina and Barbara Bel Geddes.

FRIDAY

Continued from Page TV6

3 Cartoons (C)
(:20) Traventure Theater (C)
Highland lakes of Texas
7 KGO News
9 TV Kindergarten
11 Rifleman

5:20 P.M.
2 Dennis the Menace
3 (:55) Ski Show (C)
4 KRON News
(:55) Weather
5 Twilight Zone
9 Friendly Giant
(:45) Tales of Poindexter
10 KXTV News
11 KNTV News
(:45) Peter Jennings

6:00 P.M.
2 Leave It to Beaver
3-4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
5 KPIX News
7 Movie
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Rio" (1947)
9 What's New
10 Walter Cronkite
11 KNTV News

6:30 P.M.
2 McHale's Navy
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (:55) Sports
5 MDTA–Job Training
9 Museum
Boston Museum of Fine Arts
10 Rifleman
11 Laramie (C)

7:00 P.M.
2 Death Valley Days (C)
4 Car 54
5 Have Gun Will Travel
9 Scotch Gardner
10 Twilight Zone

7:30 P.M.
2 Truth or Consequences (C)
3-4 Tarzan (C)
Lloyd Bochner
5-10 Wild, Wild West (C)
7-11 The Green Hornet (C)
9 English Fact & Fancy
Meaning of words

8:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Kildare
Herschel Bernardi, Eddie Ryder
7-11 Time Tunnel (C)
9 Aftermath
Racial unrest

8:30 P.M.
3-4 The Man from UNCLE (C)
Victor Borge
5-10 Hogan's Heroes (C)
9 French Chef
Cassoulet

9:00 P.M.
2 Wrestling
5 Movie
Silvana Mangano, Vera Miles, Barbara Bel Geddes, Jeanne Moreau, Richard Basehart, Harry Guardino, Steve Forrest, Van Heflin in "Five Branded Women" (1960)
7-11 Milton Berle Show (C)
9 NET Playhouse
"The Amorous Flea"
10 Movie
Steve McQueen, Jackie Gleason in "Soldier in the Rain" (1963)

9:30 P.M.
3-4 T.H.E. Cat (C)
Cesar Romero, Lilane Montevecchi

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News
3 Special (C)
1967 inaugural ceremonies
4 Laredo (C)
Alfred Ryder
7-11 12 O'Clock High (C)

10:30 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock
Scott Marlowe, Joyce Meadows
9 Special
Aaron Copland—music in the Twenties

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant" (1943)
3 KCRA News (C)
5 KPIX News
(:20) Movie (C)
Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, Edmond O'Brien, Rossano Brazzi in "The Barefoot Contessa" (1954)
7 KGO News (C)
10 KXTV NEWS

11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight (C)
7 Movie
Frederic March, Kim Novak in "Middle of the Night" (1959)
10 Movie
Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains in "The Unsuspected" (1947)
11 Movie
Richard Widmark, Donna Reed in "Backlash" (1956)

12:30 A.M.
2 Movie
Chas. Boyer in "My Wife Geraldine"

1:00 A.M.
3 Movie (C)
4 Movie
Mickey Rooney, Elaine Davis, Hal March in "Atomic Kid" (1954)
10 (:25) Movie
Robt. Reed in "Blood Lust" (1962)
11 (:15) Thriller

1:30 A.M.
5 (:40) Movie
Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm" (1938)

2:00 A.M.
7 Movie
"Black Abbott" (1963)

2:30 A.M.
4 KRON News

3:00 A.M.
5 (:15) KPIX News

3:30 A.M.
7 (:55) Movie
Pier Angeli, Phil Carey in "Port Afrique" (1956)

SATURDAY

5:30 A.M.
7 Cheyenne

6:00 A.M.
5 Agriculture (C)

6:30 A.M.
4 White Collar Farmer
5-10 Sunrise Semester
7 Channel for Learning

7:00 A.M.
3 This Is the Life (C)
4 Mayor Art
5 Cartoons (C)
7 Marshal J
10 The Big Picture

7:30 A.M.
3 Agriculture USA (C)
10 Diver Dan Treasure Chest (C)
11 Perspective

8:00 A.M.
3-4 Super Six (C)
5-10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Brother Buzz (C)
11 Modern Almanac

8:30 A.M.
2 The Pioneers
3 Movie
Johnny Sheffield, Peggy Ann Garner in "Bomba—The Jungle Boy" (1949)
4 Atom Ant (C)
7-11 Porky Pig (C)

9:00 A.M.
2 Movie (C)
Rod Cameron, Peggy Castle in "Wagons West" (1952)
4 The Flintstones (C)
5-10 Mighty Mouse (C)
7-11 King Kong (C)

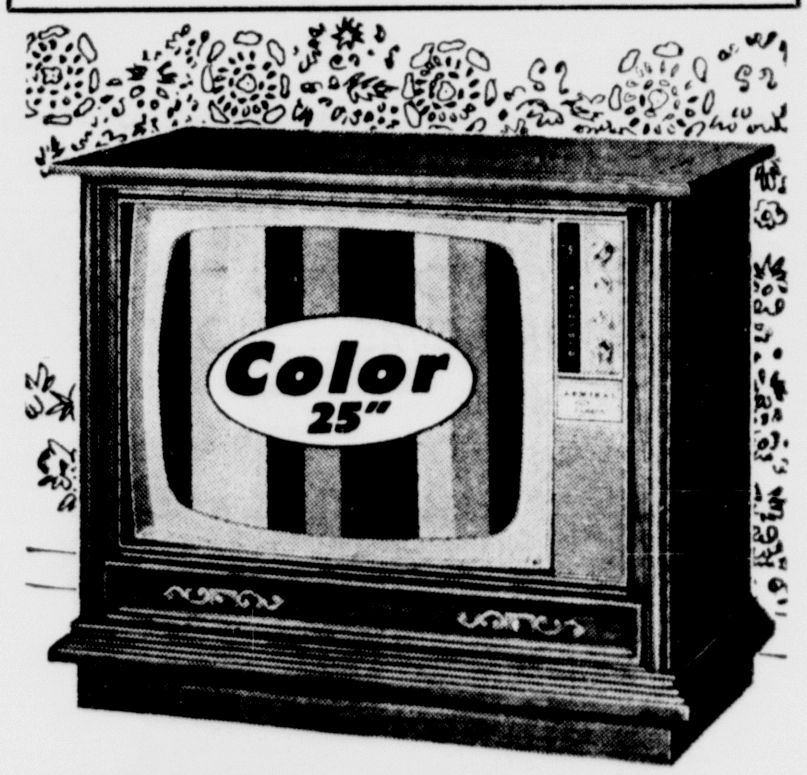
9:30 A.M.
4 Space Kidettes (C)
5-10 Underdog (C)
7-11 The Beatles (C)

10:00 A.M.
3-4 Secret Squirrel (C)
5-10 Frankenstein (C)
7-11 Casper (C)

10:30 A.M.
2 Movie
Rod Cameron, John Agar in "Woman of the North Country" (1951)
3-4 The Jetsons (C)
5-11 Space Ghost
7-11 Milton the Monster (C)

Continued on Page TV8

Top Black and White Trade-In On Color



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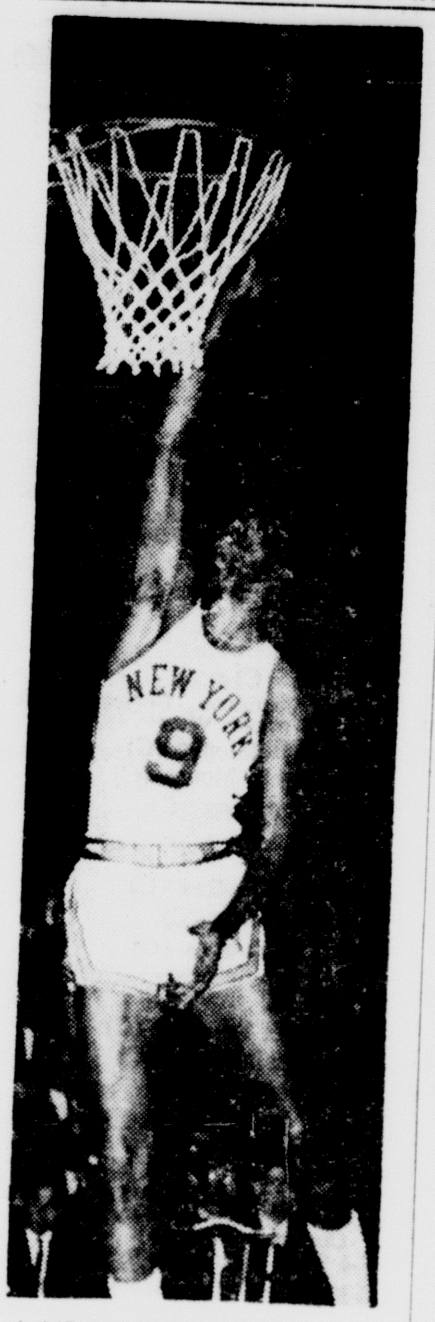

A NEW YORK Knickerbocker goes up high for a goal. Pro basketball returns to television Sunday at 1:30 p.m. with the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers clashing on Channels 7 and 11.

SATURDAY

Continued from Page TV7

11:00 A.M.
3-4 Football (C)
Senior Bowl: North - South game
5-10 Superman C()
7-11 Bugs Bunny (C)

11:30 A.M.
5-10 The Lone Ranger (C)
7 Magilla Gorilla (C)
11 Movie
Jean Marrais in "Devil of Paris"

12:00 NOON
2 Roller Derby
5-10 Road Runner (C)
7 Hoppity Hooper (C)

12:30 P.M.
5-10 The Beagles
7 American Bandstand

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche in "The Three Musketeers" (1939)
5-10 Tom and Jerry (C)

1:30 P.M.
5 Tempo
Vince Guaraldi & Rev. Chas. Gomperts perform in the Church in Ignacio
7 Movie
"The Blood of Nostradamus"
10 Adventures in Paradise
11 Jim Thomas, Outdoors (C)

2:00 P.M.
3 Golf (C)
Tommy Jacobs vs Bruce Devlin
4 Cartoons
5 Movie
Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten in "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947)
11 Spotlite on Speed (C)
Sprint cars; altamont motorcycles

2:30 P.M.
2-10 Basketball
UCLA vs. Washington State
4 Green Thumb
11 Greatest Show on Earth (C)

3:00 P.M.
3 Bowling (C)
Nelson Burton Jr. vs Ray Bluth
4 Bay Region Report
7 Maverick

3:30 P.M.
3 Movie
Peter Graves, Beverly Garland in "It Conquered the World" (1956)
4 Movie (C)
Fred MacMurray in "Fair Wind to Java" (1952)
5 (:45) Movie
Herman Brix in "Tarzan and the Green Goddess"
11 Boxing from Olympic
Johnny Smith vs. Clarence Jones

4:00 P.M.
2 (:15) Yesterday's World (C)
7 Sugarfoot
10 Time Out for Sports

4:30 P.M.
2-10 Horse Racing
Santa Anita races
5 (:55) Editorial

5:00 P.M.
2 The Flying Fisherman (C)
3 Movie (C)
Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler, Maxwell Reed, Richard Egan in "Flame of Araby" (1952)
4 Golf (C)
Tommy Jacobs vs. Bruce Devlin
5 Perry Mason
7-11 Wide World of Sports (C)
Skiing; barrel jumping; auto thrill show
9 Bay Area Adventure
Aerial trip over the Bay Area
10 Science Fiction Theater

VICTOR BORGE, left, plays a scientist on "The Man from UNCLE" episode to be seen Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4. With him in the scene above are Beth Brickell and series stars Robert Vaughn and David McCallum.

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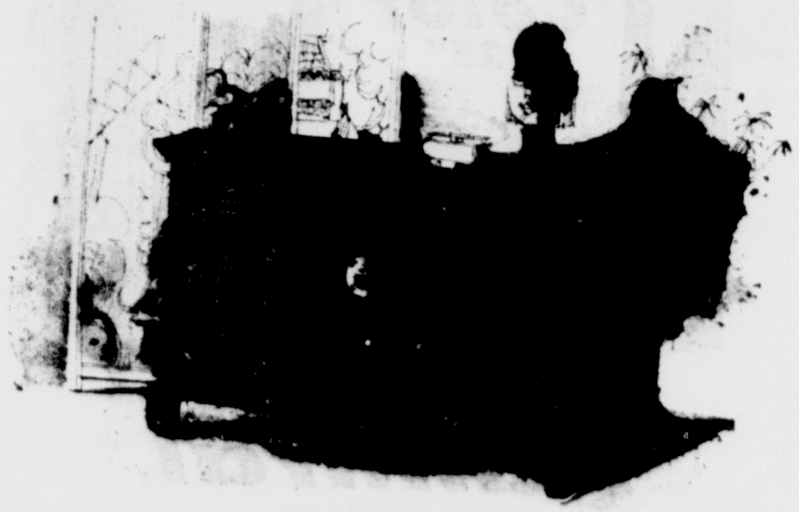

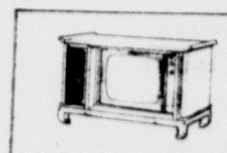

DOORS DISAPPEAR INTO CABINET

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Walt Disney Was A Man Who Valued His Personal Privacy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A Walt Disney interview was ritualistic in form, but never in content.

The procedure was always the same. The reporter went with Disney's public relations man to the award-packed office on the third floor of the animation building at the noon hour. A secretary served tomato juice to Walt and the visitors, and Walt began talking.

HE SAT AT a low table laden with scripts and reports; there was no desk in the Disney office. All about were mementoes of past triumphs: ceramic busts of Mickey Mouse, the Dwarfs, etc. But Walt had scant interest in the past. Very often he would talk about projects that would not reach the public for three, four, five years.

"Let's go eat," Walt would say after he had expounded on his work in progress.

He walked down the corridor and along Dopey Drive — the streets are named after the studio's stars — to the commissary. Along the way he said hello to employees; virtually all called him "Walt," but the casualness was not to be mistaken for intimacy. There was always a respectful distance between employees and the boss.

WALT ALWAYS sat at the corner table in the Coral Room, which was reserved for executives, stars and visiting dignitaries. After ordering his lunch — he was usually on a diet to lose a few pounds — Walt began talking on the subject of the interview.

WALT DISNEY
There were two

Perhaps interview is not the right term. Like many men of vast creativity, Walt was impatient with the usual give-and-take of a press interview. He would grasp a thought, examine it, expand it and pursue it to the extreme.

Sometimes he would talk about an enterprise that would cost many millions of dollars. Or he could have been describing the antics of a bear in the next animated feature, "The Jungle Book." In that case his eyebrows would waggle and his cheeks would puff up bear-like; he was as good a story-teller in person as he was on the screen.

OVER A PERIOD of 20-odd years I had many such lunches with Walt, and I also tagged along as he prowled through Disneyland. He talked of things present and future and often relived events of his past. He revealed himself as a creator of fantasies, but never as a person.

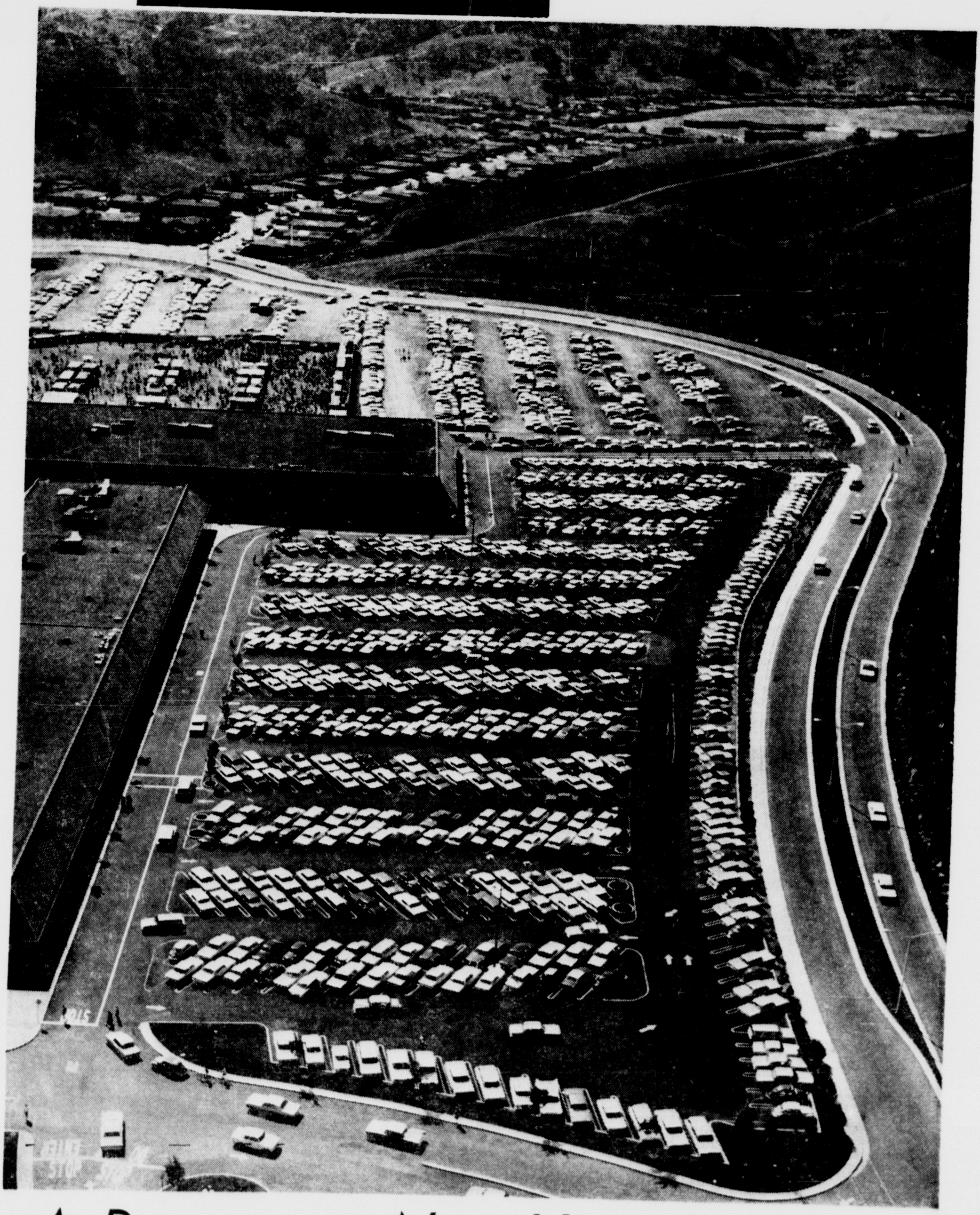
There were two Walt Disneys, public and private.

The public Disney put his name and face on his company's product and contributed himself to any exploitation that would aid the cause. But he drew the line on any invasion of his personal life.

It was significant that Disney's funeral was held with only family and a few close associates present, thus avoiding the mawkish spectacles that have marred the passing of other Hollywood greats. In death as in life, he maintained a private dignity.

Marin
MAGAZINE

Independent-Journal, Saturday, December 31, 1966



A Prosperous New Year For Marin

See Page M2

What Lies Ahead In New Year?

Better-Balanced Economy Is The Forecast For Marin

(Editor's Note: What is in store for Marin County's economy in 1967? Carroll A. Snyker, manager of the Marin Chamber of Commerce, takes a look ahead in an attempt to anticipate some of the trends and developments that Marin residents can expect in the new year.)

CARROLL A. SNYKER

On July 1 of this year there were 196,900 Marinites.

So said the State Department of Finance which estimates the total population in each county once a year.

In many ways, the nearly 200,000 of us in Marin were blessed this past year.

Average spendable income per household gained $518 to $11,493, employment generally reached new highs in trades, services, manufacturing, transportation and utilities, and, after a cool year in 1965, our climate returned to its normal salubrious self.

OF COURSE Marin, like the rest of the country, experienced the dislocation caused by tight money which had its particular effect on the construction industry and those fields of activity closely related to it. But, on the whole, we had not too much to worry about from the standpoints of economic basics such as income, new and better places to spend our money well locally instead of journeying to do it (which of course has a definite place in our economy), and the increasing proportion of our employed citizens who work in the county instead of commuting.

What, then, about Marin and 1967?

It should be stated clearly now that the requested content of this article concerns the directly economic even though there are unresolved problems like the courthouse property, Route 17 and mass transit to San Francisco, all of which eventually, but not too eventually, must be wisely decided, and will have a significant bearing on our economy of the future.

IT IS A standard tactic of forecasters to hedge their bets on expected performance by saying it looks like this or that will happen providing such and such things do, or do not, occur. I'll disappoint neither you nor the editor by establishing these hedges now before I get launched on 1967 prospects.

What I say from here on may or may not occur providing Charles DeGaulle quits cashing his dollars in for gold, Mao-Tse-Tung continues to have his troubles with his "new left" only sufficiently to keep China busy with China, none of the UFO's turn out to be the real stuff and the Federal Reserve Bank doesn't find it necessary to hike its rates some more. Within those limitations, maybe we're in business.

Since this omniscient article started out by counting noses stamped 1966, let's add a few to launch 1967 and guess that within our 520 square miles tomorrow, Jan. 1, we'll have about 199,000 of them. A fair portion may be red along about 12:01 a. m. of that date, but that's a reflection of their owners' zest for living, the goodly state of their pocketbook, and, it is to be hoped, their good sense to let somebody else drive on the way home if the road looks a little more crooked than usual.

BECAUSE construction of dwelling units in homes or apartments is a significant component both in population growth and in our economy and has been the well publicized weak spot, major interest centers in its prospects.

The extent of the drop in residential construction, measuring 1966 against 1963, has been deep. In Marin, during the first 10 months of 1963, 4,025 dwelling units were permitted. This year in the same period the total is down to 1,252—though the value of all construction shows a somewhat lesser drop of from 78.7 million dollars to 57.5 million dollars.

HOPED-FOR improvement in employment in the building trades holds the key to the expected brighter economy for Marin County during the coming year.

The shift in money market forces which brought about that condition gives evidence of having run its course, and a feeling of the beginning of a return to a more conventional balance in the flow of funds is showing up in the conversation of both lenders to and developers of construction projects.

THE CHANGE is recent and it is not pronounced as yet. It will take a while to be felt in actual construction activity, because just as the ebb was slow so will be the flood. Increase in funds available for construction will be gradual. Plans for projects need to be prepared and authorized.

One astute practitioner specializing in the construction money-lending field in Marin feels that within six months the situation will have improved to around that of a year and a half ago. Translated into permits issued for dwelling units, that would mean about a doubling of the 546 units authorized the past six months.

Reinforcement for the guess comes from one of the usually more active developers in the county who reports that recently representatives of lending agencies have resumed contacting him, which evidences that they have started again to look for places to put their funds.

THIS KIND of change will be a welcome result also to construction workers, title companies, realtors and building material suppliers who have found it painful to gear-down from the high activity level of previous years.

In the past few years, Marin has enjoyed considerable commercial expansion.

Starting with the opening of the largest, Northgate, two and a half years ago, several sizable shopping centers have come on the line—Strawberry Town and Country Village, Downtown Novato and Value World of Larkspur. Well along, or in process, are Red Hill in San Anselmo, Northgate Unit III, Pacheco Plaza in Novato, Berkeley Co-op in Corte Madera and Lucas Green near Marinwood.

INDIVIDUALLY and in the aggregate they mean much to Marin in shopping convenience and variety, greatly increased employment and payroll and important sales tax revenue to the communities involved. The more shopping Marinites do in Marin, the more it benefits us all.

Indicative of retail trade activity in the year to come are the facts that dollar volume was up 5.6 per cent in the 1966 second quarter over 1965 and, more importantly, while September and part of October were down appreciably in some lines, the volume recently, including Christmas shopping, has been good with some of the larger stores reporting good, and surprising, increases.

The combination of continued population growth, the healthy state of business activity generally, improvement in the construction industry weak spot, and added shopping facilities are likely to increase the 1967 retail volume gain in Marin two or three points to 8 to 10 per cent.

WITHIN RECENT years, Marin has done well in the creation of new job opportunities within the county.

In 1960, the proportion of total population reported by the State Department of Employment as working in Marin and covered by employment insurance was 21.2 per cent. By 1965 it had risen to 33.8 per cent. (Did you know that San Mateo has a greater percentage of working commuters than does Marin?)

While it's difficult to measure for a like period prior to 1960, the process seems to have accelerated in recent years, which augurs well for 1967 and beyond.

IN ANY APPRAISAL of business activity in the recent past and near future, it is well to keep in mind that for the past six years we, and our fellow Americans, have enjoyed continually increased prosperity. The trouble is, it got too good and threatened to run away, which is the simple explanation for efforts this past year to cool it off.

In essence, business in general is still very good in Marin as well as elsewhere. A high broad plateau is better than a general decrease and even better than an overly distended bubble.

Some correction has taken place. There are now hopeful signs that the inflation bubble has cooled off and that the major weakness — construction — has bottomed-out and is in the initial stages of increasing activity. While 1967 won't, and shouldn't, be a spurting 1963 or 1964, it will likely be a better balanced year than 1966.

CARROLL A. SNYKER, author of this article looking ahead to what Marin County residents can expect for their economy in 1967, is the manager of the Marin County Chamber of Commerce with a long career in that field in the Bay Area.

COVER PHOTO

A WELL-FILLED parking lot at the big Northgate Shopping center north of San Rafael was one indication of the prosperous state of Marin's retail trade in 1966. With continued growth in 1967, such a situation will be increasingly more frequent occurrence throughout the county during the year ahead, according to the forecast of Carroll A. Snyker, Marin County Chamber of Commerce manager. (Independent-Journal photo by Jim Kean)

Some Omens Of A Good '67 In Marin

ONE OMEN OF Marin County's bright economic prospects for 1967 came in the brisk business enjoyed by its retail stores in the last quarter of 1966 — particularly during the Christmas shopping season. The photo shows the well-filled aisles of Macy's department store in downtown San Rafael.

NEW BUSINESS CONSTRUCTION currently enjoying a spurt of activity is yet another sign of Marin's good economic health as one year ends and another begins. The scene here is one of the county's major new projects, the now well-along Red Hill Shopping Center of San Anselmo.

(Independent-Journal photos)

Magic In The Basement

By DON KEOWN

There will be music, noise-makers, paper hats, sparkling "bubbly" and stronger drink in just about every Bay Area night-spot this New Year's Eve.

But Earthquake McGoon's at 830 Clay Street, San Francisco, co-owned by Peter Clute of a pioneer Marin County family, boasts an added attraction that none of the other clubs can match.

It has a magic museum.

And the museum is open, not just on New Year's Eve, but every night to visitors to the club.

THE BASEMENT museum is devoted largely to the effects of the late Carter the Great, one of the biggest names in the world of legerdemain and conjuration.

Let Clute tell how the Carter possessions came into the ownership of himself and his partner, Turk Murphy:

"Both Turk and I are old car enthusiasts, and while browsing through a garage one afternoon we happened to notice a large number of old trunks gathering dust against the wall.

"**WE ASKED** about them, and the landlord told us that it was simply 'junk.' However, haulers had asked $600 to remove the stuff. And rather than pay that amount, the garage owner had simply let it sit.

"Out of simple curiosity, we agreed to take the trunks away free."

It was this chance act that led to what Clute, in his enthusiasm, describes as "one of the greatest magic discoveries of all time."

The trunks had been stored in the garage unopened since 1936. Locks had become twisted and warped. Keys had disappeared.

IN SOME instances, Pete and Turk had to use drills to open their new acquisitions.

In all, there were more than 120 trunks. When these were finally opened, the new owners found nearly 40 tons of magic equipment that had once belonged to the dean of magicians, used as he thrilled audiences around the world with such exploits as making an elephant vanish in mid-air.

The monumental task of reassembling the collection was tackled by Murphy, Clute and the latter's brother, Cedric.

THE MEMORABILIA included the apparatus for such Carter acts as "The Vanishing Elephant," "The Gangster's Doom" and "The Iron Maiden." In addition to other devices and supplies, the collection included early posters, photographs and personal effects.

The entire collection was installed in the basement at Earthquake McGoon's and the museum opened to the public. It is one of a very few such "magic museums" in the world.

Magicians from all over the world have visited the site to inspect the collection.

FOR THEM, it serves as a reminder of an era that has all but gone. Today's magicians, faced with high labor and transportation costs, have to rely upon smaller, compact acts, largely sleight-of-hand type tricks.

The time for gigantic, full-stage illusions seems to have disappeared forever.

Thus Clute and Murphy regard their museum as having a special importance in that it preserves, for public and professional magicias alike, what was once an important and colorful facet of Americana.

THE MUSEUM project has stimulated an interest in the history of Carter the Great in Peter Clute.

Charles J. Carter was, Clute learned, a native San Franciscan who lived in that city's Seacliff District. His home, complete, incidentally, with sliding panels, today shelters the Jap-

Continued on Page M5

IN COSTUMES from the Carter the Great magic museum in the basement of their Earthquake McGoon's club in San Francisco, Peter Clute, of San Anselmo, left, and his partner, jazz musician Turk Murphy, enjoy a bit of clowning. Clute is threatening to make "that old devil" Murphy, complete with horns, disappear forever.

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Lots of Cheer in the New Year

There's always plenty of time to wish old good friends good luck, good cheer, good thoughts, and best of all, good health. May we continue to serve you in 1967!

By Lucille Brown, Robert and Ronald Casassa, Marin Cleaners, Inc.

IN THE EARLY DAYS of his brilliant career as a magician, San Francisco-born Carter the Great posed fearlessly with a friend, confident, apparently, that he could always make the lion disappear if the need arose.

Marinite Is Co-Owner Of One Of The Most Unusual Museums

Continued from Page M4

anese consul general and his family.

Carter was, however, a tireless traveler.

During the three decades between 1900 and 1930, he made eight world tours, covering just about every country he could enter legally.

WHILE HIS contemporaries, Houdini, Kellar and Thurston, were performing generally before Americans and Europeans, Carter was becoming a popular and familiar entertainment figure on all the continents.

In his home country, however, Carter opened the first permanent theater of magic on New York's Broadway.

In some ways, Carter's flair for showmanship overshadowed even his remarkable abilities as a magician.

Indicative is his stationery. More than half the writing page was devoted to a five-color, pictorial lithograph that assailed the recipient with such blurbs as "Myriad Modern Masterful Mysteries that Paragon Description," "Tons of Ponderous Impedimenta," "Cunningly Contrived Conjuring Conceits" and many more.

THERE WAS little room for correspondence.

His lithographs illustrating his top acts are regarded as probably the finest to be created by a magician of any period.

On Feb. 4, 1924, Howard Thurston, himself one of the immortals, wrote to Carter:

"You are surely the greatest traveling magician the world has ever had. I am sure you enjoy your work and get more pleasure out of life than I do out of my work. I hope you are making more money than I am, although I am making a fortune."

AFTER CARTER'S death, Nicola wrote to his son Larry: "Am glad to hear your mother had such a nice time at the Reno convention and that they showed her the courtesies due her.

"If they only knew how superior your father was as a magician over Houdini, some of them would be surprised. But Charles kept his mouth shut and went out and got the money and fame among the paying customers and did little to boost his stock in the mutual admiration society."

Carter's letters reflect his disinterest in the so-called "fraternity" of magicians. They also show him to have been a frugal and shrewd business man.

HE DID, however, have a friendship with Houdini that led to the famous "spirit pact."

Perhaps his colleague Kellar summed it up best when he told

Continued on Page M6

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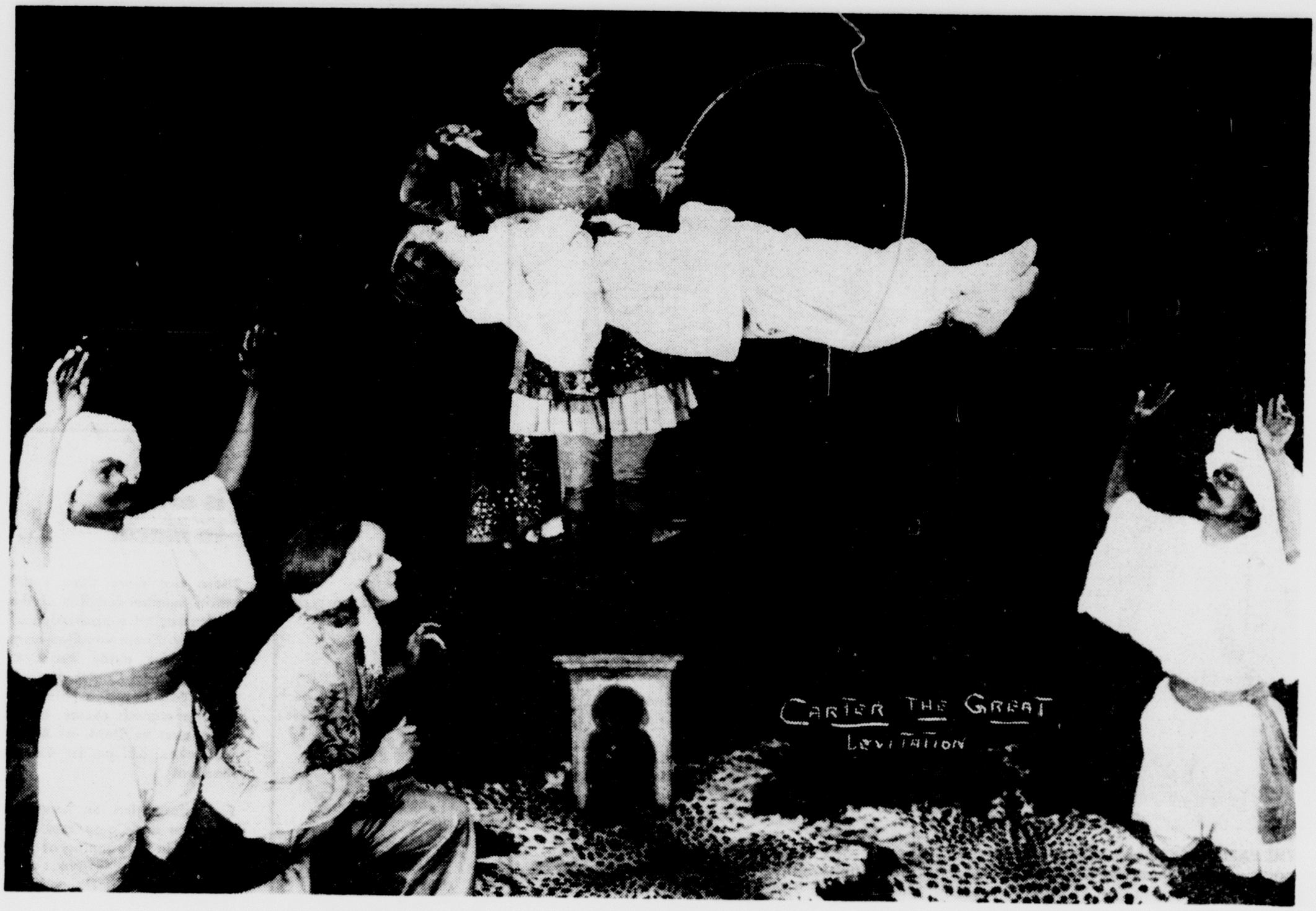


Magic Memorabilia Of Carter The Great Stocks A Museum

As Illusionist And Showman, He Ranked With The Famed Houdini

Continued from Page M5

Carter: "Don't ever change your show, Charlie. Just keep it big as hell, and paint it once a year."

Peter Clute and Turk Murphy have other mutual interests in addition to old cars, magic and the nightclub they own jointly.

BOTH ARE superb musicians. Turk is one of the country's best-known jazz bandleaders in the Dixieland or traditional style.

The two appeared with the likes of Louis Armstrong and the Firehouse Five Plus Two, before opening the San Francisco nightclub that became an immediate success with its good jazz and its fun atmosphere.

The club name, of course, comes from the Al Capp comic strip character.

Turk Murphy wrote his longtime friend Capp for permission to use it. Capp promptly gave his approval "as long as you play good jazz and keep your nose clean."

PETER CLUTE, whose family came to Marin shortly after the San Francisco earthquake, is also an earnest student of early California history and a collector of California. He searches, too, for old sheet music and piano rolls.

Once a year he and Turk Murphy join forces to stage a "film festival" in the historic Mother Lode town of Volcano. Only a select audience is invited to view the films from the silent era.

And back in his boyhood days, Peter Clute was something of an amateur magician.

AS PART OF his growing-up years, he worked in the press room of the Independent-Journal.

He resides in San Anselmo with his wife, the former Judy Brady, and their three children, Eric, 10, Amphra, 7 and Amy, 2.

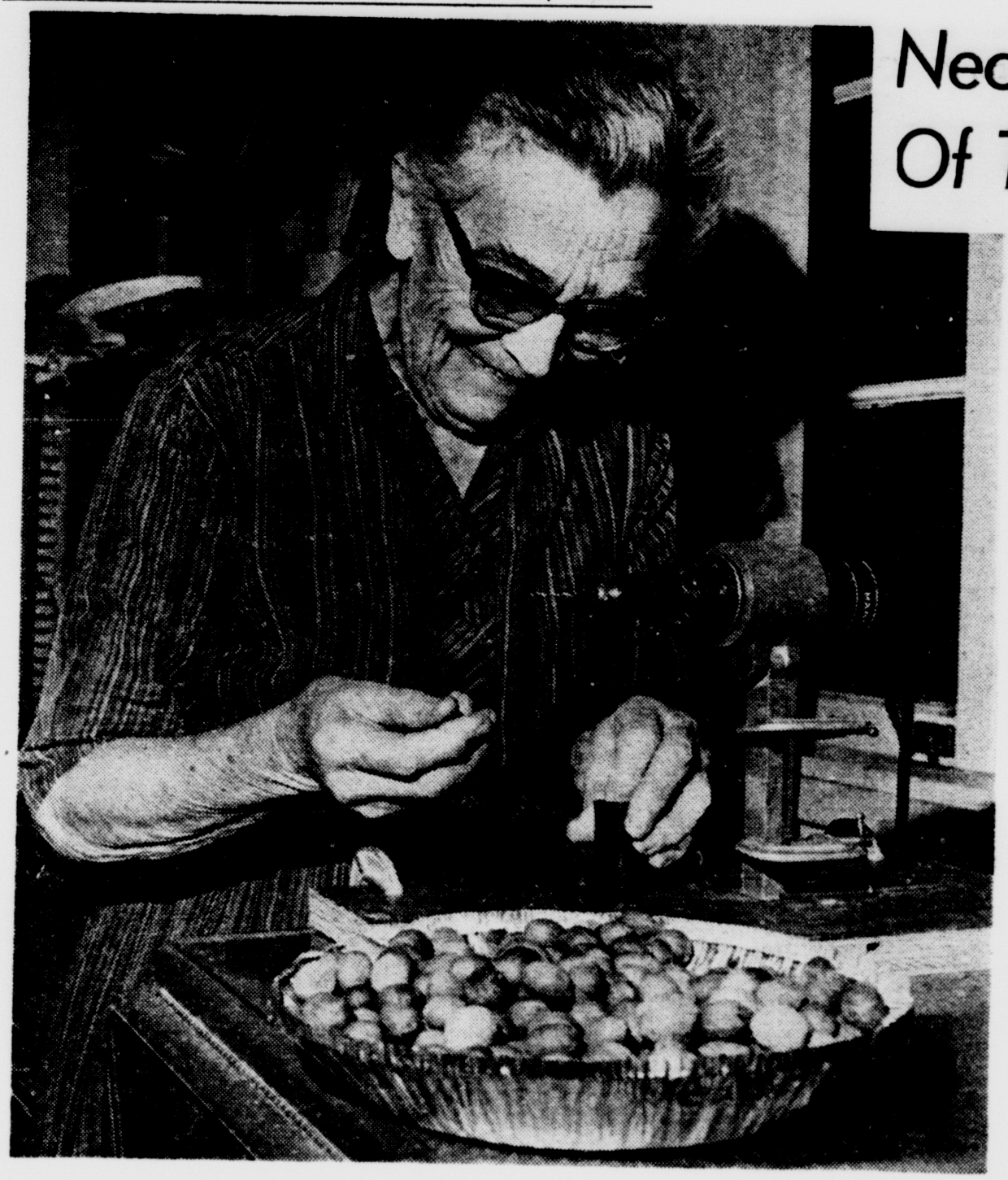
The club in San Francisco is, however, almost a second home.

It takes a lot of hours to operate successfully a nightclub. Big crowds on New Year's Eve are not sufficient. You have to keep them coming all year long. One big lure at Earthquake McGoon's is its unique magic museum. Another is all that good jazz.

OLD PHOTOS FOUND by Peter Clute and Turk Murphy when they acquired the 120 trunks full of belongings of magician Carter the Great show the legendary showman in action. In picture at top, he demonstrates his abilities at levitation. In bottom photo, he is about to perform the trick for which he was most famous—making an elephant disappear in mid-air.

TURK MURPHY, left, and Peter Clute go through some of the paraphernalia with which they have equipped the magic museum in the basement of their nightclub. The huge collection was discovered stored away and gathering dust in a garage, and acquired for the hauling away of it.

BOTH PETER CLUTE and Turk Murphy are more at home as musicians than as magicians, despite their interest in the latter field. Here they perform on the bandstand of their Earthquake McGoon's club in San Francisco, with Marinite Clute at the piano, Murphy on the trombone.



Necklaces From The Fruit Of The California Bay Tree

By MAYBELLE SPECKMANN

Mrs. Hedwig (Oscar) Kaufer, 82, of Mill Valley is a great admirer of the bay trees that have given her a most unusual hobby.

From the nuts she has made thousands of necklaces since she first got the idea four years ago. She gives them to everyone she knows, including casual acquaintances and even hikers who stop to ask directions as they pass the home on West Blithedale Avenue where she lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liebes.

RIGHT NOW, she points out, the strung nuts make beautiful Christmas tree garlands when painted gold or silver or bright colors — much better than the popcorn or cranberries, she says, which are "food and should be eaten."

Originally from Oregon, Hedwig Kaufer, a widow, has long been a champion of the bay trees, which she says are also known as the Oregon myrtle, California laurel or pepperwood.

The wood is very hard, fine grained and very strong, she explained, and in Oregon there is an industry that makes bowls, lamp stands and other souvenirs of selected, finely figured burls.

THIS IS HER story of how she happened to start her hobby:

"It has always seemed a pity to me," she says, "that the redwoods get all the attention, and bay trees are not appreciated as they should be. God gave us everything to use, I thought — so why don't we use the nuts the trees produce. I can't stand to see things go to waste. The Tamal Indians used to eat them roasted, but they are much too bitter for that.

"So I thought of the idea of making necklaces of them and began collecting them from the ground around our house at the end of October when they begin to fall.

"THEY ARE easily pinched out of the husks," she says, demonstrating with some she had just picked up. "When they are green like this, you can put a hole through them with a big darning needle.

"After washing them in hot, soapy water, I dry them in the sun or in the oven at about 250 degrees with the door left open. You can make them a lighter shade by bleaching them in Clorox for 24 hours. And if you shellac them, they look like

Continued on Page M9

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AT TOP, Mrs. Hedwig Kaufer drills holes in bay tree nuts she will use to make necklaces. She is using an electric drill made especially for her by an engineer friend. In bottom photo, she strings the nuts on heavy waxed button and carpet thread. A number of completed necklaces can be seen.

PEPPERWOOD OR BAY, IT'S SAME TREE

Most Californians call it simply the bay tree. But it is also known by a variety of other names.

It is a member of the large laurel family of trees and shrubs, known for their aromatic leaves, and berry or nut-like fruit, some of which are edible.

The California laurel is sometimes referred to as the pepperwood tree, the pepperwood bay and the Oregon myrtle, as well as simply as the bay tree.

Its leaves are often used to flavor cooking.

Other members of the family include the Grecian Laurel, also used as a cooking seasoning and famed in history as a symbol of victory, the camphor tree, and the edible avocado.

Mrs. Kaufer's Beloved Bay Trees

Continued from Page M8

amber."

Mrs. Kaufer goes on to show how she drills the holes in the nuts with either a small, battery-powered cordless electric drill or a more elaborate one made for her by a retired electrical engineer, Alan FitzGerald, who lives in the neighborhood.

AFTER THE holes are drilled, Mrs. Kaufer strings the nuts like beads on heavy waxed button and carpet thread.

"Bay trees grow in Greece, where the leaves are used in cooking," she noted, "as they are here, too."

Holding up several strands of her necklaces, she laughs, "If they made these of the nuts over there, and they were sold here, they would be very expensive because they came from Greece."

THE NECKLACES do in fact look like ones made of handsome wood beads. Mrs. Kaufer has a necklace that one of her two grandsons decorated by painting signs of the zodiac on the nuts.

So devoted is Hedwig Kaufer to her beloved bay trees that she always encloses some of the leaves with the letters she sends to friends back East.

Mrs. Kaufer, who says it is very important to keep busy at her age, has other interests, too.

WHEN SHE was 78 she decided she wanted to learn to play the cello and began taking lessons from Mill Valley's well-known cellist, Jean Maguire Mitchell. Since she doesn't see too well, she memorizes all her pieces and plays for her own enjoyment.

And there's always a dog or two following her around or sitting peacefully beside her chair.

"I do dog-sitting for my neighbors," she says.

MAKING NECKLACES isn't the only hobby interest of 82-year-old Mrs. Hedwig Kaufer. At 78 she began studying the cello. Here she practices some of the pieces she has memorized for her own enjoyment. The wooden rack for the cello on her right was made for her by her friend, Alan FitzGerald. (Independent-Journal photo)

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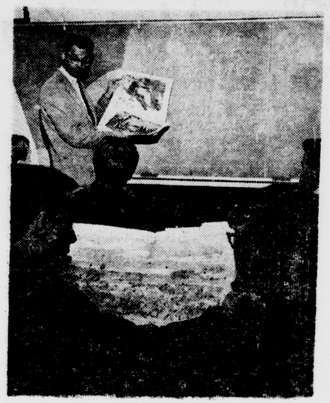
TIMM WILLIAMS, fullblooded Yurok Indian, discussed the culture of his tribe — and the danger that it will be lost in time.

BOY SCOUTS of Marin County demonstrated at their beautiful Tamarancho some of the many skills they have mastered.



PROSPER J. BOUTET, San Rafael High School social studies instructor, gave his views on the teaching of American history.

Marin MAGAZINE

On 53 Saturdays in 1966, the Independent-Journal Marin Magazine has covered the myriad activities of Marinites.

Full-page photographs, by Independent-Journal staff photographers and other camera artists, appearing on the cover of the magazine beneath the familiar folio have mirrored the busy lives led by residents of the county.

There have been pictures of Marinites at work, at play, at their hobbies, at the arts, at home, at any one of the many places in any one of innumerable pursuits.

The homes, the pets, the gardens and the products of Marin have also been featured.

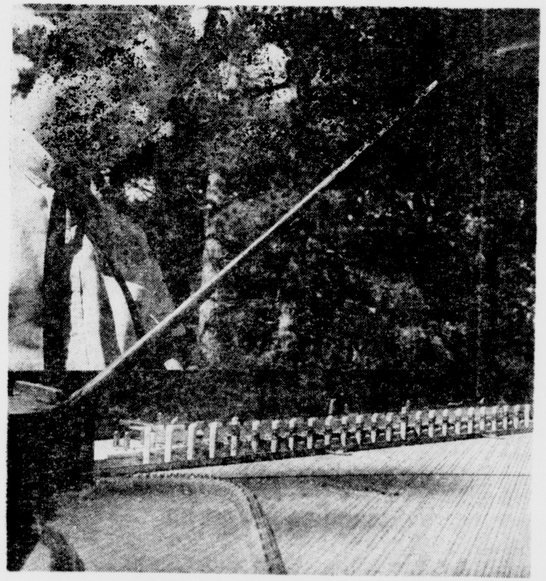
The pictures on these pages, all of which appeared as Marin Magazine covers in 1966, may serve to remind you of some of those stories.

There will be more in 1967.

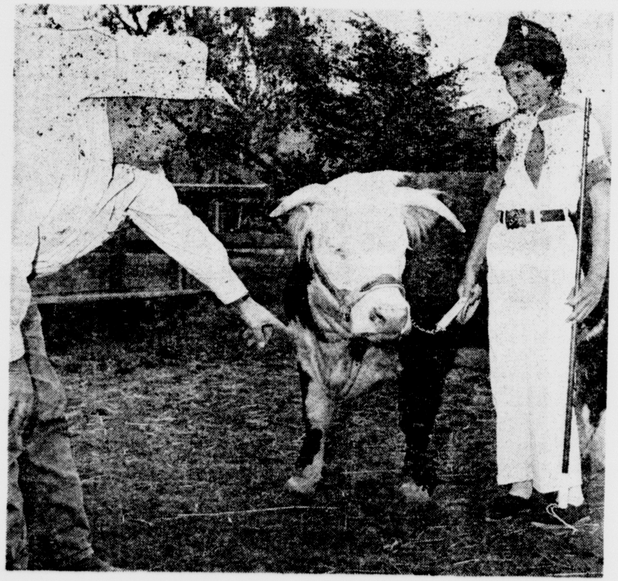
IRENE COWAN, milliner, showed how she was fashioning fancy bonnets for milady for the upcoming 1966 Easter parade.

MRS. ROBERT BRUCE represented one of the most popular craft-arts in Marin, weaving, in a Marin Magazine spring issue.

EILEEN MULQUEENEY was busy hanging pictures as Marin Society of Artists prepared for the annual rental gallery show.



FAE McNALLY, West Marin concert harpsichordist, played his favorite instrument under the trees of Inverness and expounded on why he thought the once popular harpsichord has been enjoying a revival of popularity.

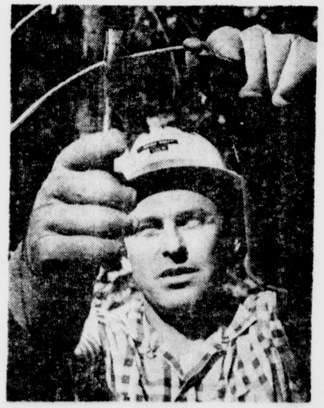


BARBARA JEAN BLOOM, 13, got a preview of the close examination her Lady Bird would undergo at the annual West Marin Junior Livestock Show when Armin Truttman, veteran dairyman, enacted the role of judge.

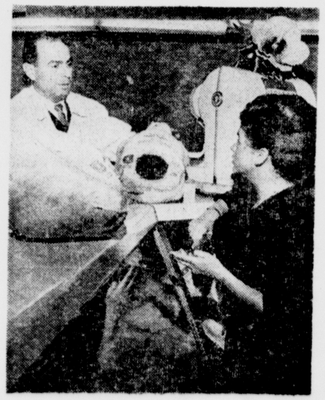
CISSY KIRKLAND and little brother Randy of San Rafael demonstrated one of the pleasures offered visitors to the Point Reyes National Seashore as they frolicked in the sand with playmates at McClure's Beach in the park.

GORDON SETTER puppies — a whole wriggling basket filled with them — graced the cover of the magazine issue featuring a story on those handsome hunting dogs from the Scottish Highlands.

DAVE CAPURRO, Carpenters' Union veteran, was the Marin Magazine cover choice for its Labor Day edition in September.



LEWIS WEHRER is one of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. "troublemen" who battle the storms to keep the current flowing.



WALTER MILANI, poultry manager at Petrini's supermarket in Greenbrae, offered expert advice on selecting the holiday turkey.

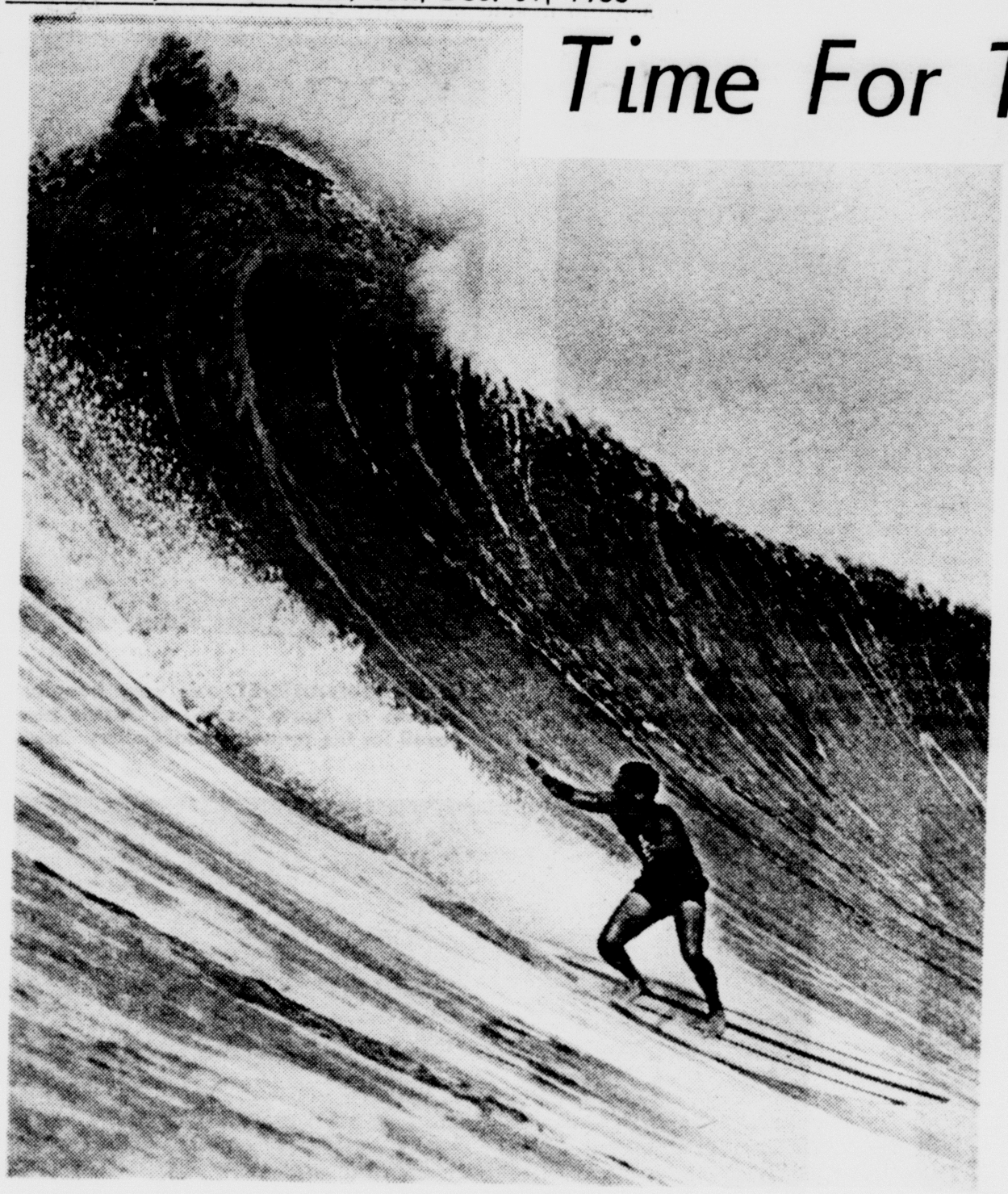
WILLIAM HOUG is the drum major who has the honor of leading Hamilton Air Force Base's fine Fourth Air Force band.

JANE DAVISON had very good reason to be proud of her Golden Retriever, Guide Dog's Monte, a real benefactor of mankind.

ESTHER SALATA of Marin is one of the many blind persons for whom a guide dog has opened up a whole new way of life.

BRUCE WALKER and Jeremy Dwyer of San Rafael's Braeloch Gallery were among many artists featured in the Marin Magazine in 1966.

Time For The Big Breakers



THE "HEAVY" WAVES are rolling in on Hawaii's magnificent beaches now, and the islands are taking full advantage of them by scheduling a number of special events for surfers and other mainland visitors. (Photo by Pan Am)

Oahu Schedules Special Events For The Surfers

Oahu, capital island of the Aloha State of Hawaii, has a wide variety of special events during January and February.

The north shore of the island will be the scene of gala surfing activities during this period when the traditionally high winter surf brings 15 to 20 foot waves.

FIRST OF THE special events scheduled for the area is the Haleiwa Sea Spree which will take place Jan. 26 to 29 along the Haleiwa-Waialua coastline, about an hour's drive from Honolulu and world famed Waikiki Beach.

The three-day spree will open with a torchlight ceremony at the Haleiwa Beach Park the evening of Jan. 26, and will be followed with two nights of international entertainment.

The surfing competition will start at noon Friday at Alii Beach where Hawaiian chiefs once rode the breakers.

Saturday activities will include a hukilau (fishing party) and late afternoon luau at a recreated Polynesian fishing viliage adjacent to the beach park.

OTHER SCHEDULED events include a sky-diving contest, surf rescue demonstration, mod fashion show, dancing contest and a Mr. and Miss Surfer competition.

Demonstrations of net mending, lauhala weaving and lei making will take place at the fishing village throughout the weekend.

The Duke Kahanamoku Invitational Surfing Championships in honor of the famed Olympic champion, Duke Kahanamoku, are slated for Feb. 1 through 4 on the North Shore.

In Honolulu-proper and at Waikiki Beach the Narcissus Festival Jan. 14 through Feb. 4 offers myriad attractions to the winter visitor to Hawaii.

SPONSORED BY the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and timed according to the lunar calendar, this festival includes art shows, pageantry, fashion shows, a Narcissus Queen contest and a wide variety of cultural events depicting the colorful heritage of Hawaii's Chinese citizenry.

Another major celebration on Oahu is the Cherry Blossom Festival Feb. 11 through April 8.

Japanese cooking demonstrations, formal tea ceremonies, displays of bonsai trees, a trade show and coronation ball are among the many activities which are enjoyed during this period by visitor and localite alike.

A Paradise For Photo Enthusiast

Hawaii is a photographer's paradise.

What's more, film for all types of cameras and complete photo equipment is available on all the resort islands in the Hawaiian chain.

SO YOU CAN really let yourself go when it comes to photographing tropical beaches and beachboys, orchids and tree ferns, outrigger canoes and surfriders, volcanoes and mist-wrapped mountains.

Motion picture and television crews use Hawaii for locations, taking advantage of the high proportion of cloudless days and bright sunshine. The world's leading color photographers make repeated trips on assignment.

Best of all, however, Hawaii is a utopia for the amateur photo bug on vacation. Most of the 600,000 visitors who spent time in Hawaii last year brought along cameras, either still or movie, to record colorful high points of their Hawaiian vacation.

THEY PHOTOGRAPHED everything from sausage trees to black sand beaches to sea geysers to lava tubes, bird of paradise flowers, poi-pounders, knife-dancers and performing porpoises.

Waikiki Beach serves up two daylight camera hula shows weekly, expressly for visiting photographers and they're free.

It's Calypso Time In Trinidad

The exuberant spirit of carnival is the bonus of a vacation in Trinidad during the coming weeks.

Southernmost of Caribbean islands, the famous calypso homeland offers the biggest pre-Lenten blast this side of the equator—and although the main events are actually on Feb. 6 and 7, visitors will feel the beat of carnival build up throughout January.

CALYPSO competitions begin in early January when singers vying for the title of "Calypso King" start rehearsing to audiences in "tents" in Port of Spain and throughout Trinidad and Tobago.

These "tents" are actually meeting halls or rented rooms above stores and other business places where, for a small entrance fee, anyone can listen to the calypsonians and sometimes suggest ideas for the witty songs they compose on the spur of the moment. When a calypso finds favor with the audience, the singer will then spend many weeks polishing it up for final presentation at carnival.

One of the most colorful competitions is the choosing of a Queen of Carnival, crowned in an elaborate ceremony on the Savannah, Port of Spain's main park. Other towns in Trinidad such as Arima and San Fernando have their own queens, and there are special carnival events for children, with coronation of their own small queens and kings.

ON THE ACTUAL carnival days, Queen's Park Savannah will be the scene of the "Parade of Bands" Competition, the most colorful feature of Trinidad's carnival.

Several hundred different groups of marching bands or "mas" are entered, each made up of hundreds of persons costumed according to a certain theme. The group is usually accompanied by its own steelband, or string orchestra, often playing original music. Some bands may adopt traditional themes, like "Fancy Sailors" or "Red Indians."

NOTES TO TOUR BY

Pan American World Airways will have 288 weekly trans-Atlantic flights at the height of its 1967 summer schedule—an all-time record. . . . Caribbean cruises aboard Clipper Line's Stella Polaris out of New Orleans are scheduled for Jan. 6 (15 days), Jan. 22 (16 days), Feb. 8 (18 days) and March 18 (17 days) . . . Japan Air Lines will begin around the world service connecting the capitals of Asia and Europe via North America March 7, thus making it one of three such global airlines.

Dates of the International Ski Trials, unofficial preliminaries to the 1968 Winter Olympic Games, and the World Bobsleigh Championships are Feb. 6 to 18, 1967, in Grenoble, France. . . . National Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve a three nonstop flights daily schedule between San Francisco and Honolulu with the additional DC-8 fan jet service to begin "as soon as traffic flow warrants."

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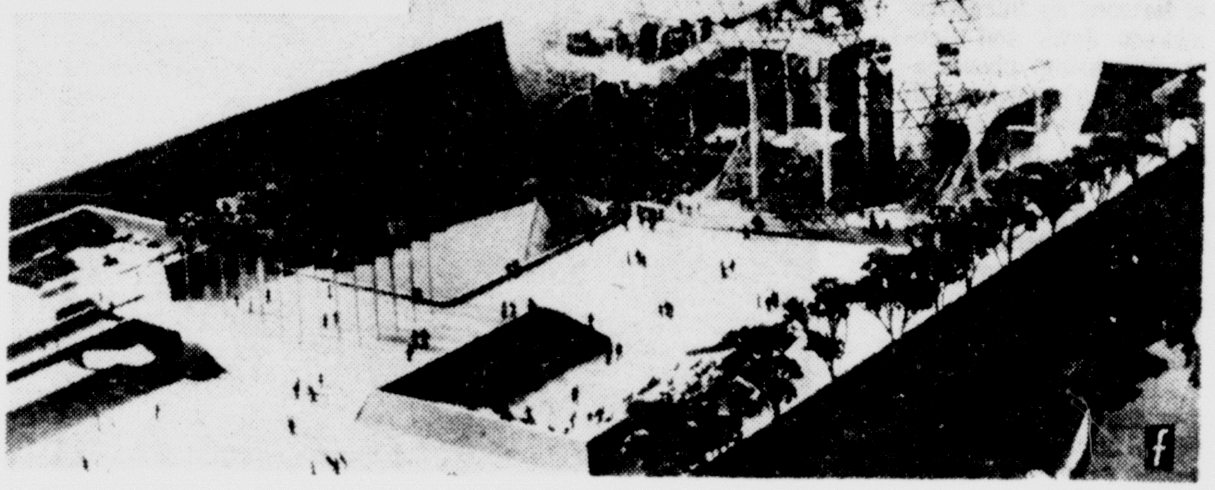
The Travel Pages



THE UNITED STATES will be represented at Montreal's Expo 67 World's Fair by this pavilion — a 20-story aluminum-framed plastic bubble shaped as a geodesic dome. It is the brainchild of architect-engineer Buckminster Fuller.

The Canadians Get Ready For Their Biggest Birthday Party

North America's biggest and fanciest birthday party is taking shape in Canada, just 40 miles north of the U.S. border on two islands and a peninsula in the St. Lawrence River.

They call it Expo 67, the Montreal Universal and International Exhibition, and it represents the icing on the cake for Canada's year-long celebration of her 100th anniversary as a confederation.

This frosting won't be cheap. Canada alone is investing at least 350 million dollars in Expo 67, and more than 70 other countries that will participate are spending hundreds of millions more for the most dazzling array of international pavilions ever erected in one place.

AT LEAST 13 million Americans are expected to cross the border next year to help Canadians celebrate their nation's centennial, and approximately half of them (about six million) will visit the mammoth Montreal exhibition during its six-month run, April 28 to Oct. 27.

It stacks up as the greatest short-term tourist migration ever recorded.

Expo 67 will be the first international exhibition of the top-rated "First Category" ever held in the Western Hemisphere, and only the third ever. Because it enjoys the official sanction of the Bureau of International Expositions (BIE) in Paris, it has attracted the support of governments from all parts of the world.

REAFFIRMING ITS long-standing friendship for Canada, the United States is building one of the largest and most eye-catching pavilions as a result of a $9,300,000 appropriation by Congress.

The Communist world will be represented by the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Cuba.

True to the traditions of world exhibitions, Expo 67 carries a theme that tests the ingenuity and stimulates the intelligence of the participants. The pavilions and special events at Expo 67 will portray "Man and His World," a theme drawn from the works of the French writer and aviator, Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

IN HIS BOOK "Wind, Sand and Stars" ("Terre des Hommes"), Saint-Exupery said: "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution, one helps to build the world."

Expo 67's central theme will be expressed through five major sub-themes depicting Man as creator, explorer, producer, provider, and member of the community.

American visitors are sure to be impressed by their government's bid to steal the show. The U.S. Pavilion will be the tallest on the grounds, a 20-story aluminum-framed plastic bubble. Shaped as a geodesic dome, it is the brainchild of famed architect-engineer Buckminster Fuller. The exhibit will portray "Creative America," with emphasis on technology and space conquests.

BUT THE SOVIET Union is mounting a formidable challenge. Moscow (which will observe the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in 1967) has disclosed plans to erect a huge pavilion topped by a cantilevered roof. The 15-million-dollar pavilion's major attraction promises to be a room where visitors will experience weightlessness, just as the astronauts do.

Canada, befitting the host country, is spending more than 20 million dollars on a pavilion that it hopes will dominate the 1,000-acre, canal-laced exhibition site. Shaped as an inverted pyramid rising nearly 200 feet, the structure will project a dramatic image of Canada's contributions to international culture and commerce.

Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Japan, India, Australia, Brazil, Mexico, Israel—all are preparing elaborate pavilions. So are dozens of younger countries. At Africa Place, 22 nations will jointly demonstrate how the Dark Continent is striding into the modern era without sacrificing its unique and exotic native cultures.

THE FIVE Scandinavian countries are joining hands in a pavilion that will show the finest in design and culture. The nations of the Arab League are sponsoring a cooperative pavilion, and the Latin American nations will jointly host the exciting Plaza de las Americas.

Besides the national and theme pavilions, three American states — New York, Maine and Vermont—are participating. So is the city of Paris. The United Nations is sponsoring an exhibit.

Several dozens of Canada's leading corporations will also take part.

New Year's In France

There'll Be Feasts, Gifts And Gaiety To Greet '67

Americans in France for New Year's find many things much the same as they would at home, but there are also numerous aspects of the "Jour de l'An" celebrations that are typically French.

The larger hotels and most restaurants serve a gargantuan meal. There are parties everywhere.

IN PARIS, travel agents arrange what are known as "Reveillons-Surprise." No one but the organizers know where you are going or what you're going to do, but usually the evening involves a festive dinner, a cabaret or two, dancing perhaps, and a general spirit of fun and goodwill.

For last-minute arrangements of this kind, you check with your hotel concierge, or Agence "Une Semaine de Paris."

The same agency has arranged a train excursion to welcome the New Year in the champagne "caves" at Reims.

AMERICANS WHO are visiting French families in their homes will find certain differences in French New Year's customs. For instance, New Year's Day gift-giving is between adults; whereas the emphasis of Christmas-giving is on the children.

The adults' gifts, including those to tradespeople, are called "etrennes."

The history of the name itself as well as the custom is intriguing. It derives from Strenia (or Strenna), a Roman goddess of very ancient times to whom the Romans dedicated a forest. Every New Year's Day, branches from the "sacred" trees were cut and presented to high officials to bring good fortune for the coming year.

THE FRENCHMAN'S early ancestors, the Gauls, knew the custom also, but in the usual muddled way of such traditions, the cutting of Strenia boughs became confused with the ritual gathering of the Gauls' own sacred plant—the mistletoe. To this day, French families decorate their festive tables with mistletoe.

Those who like to stick to the letter of the law of etiquette should know that New Year's Day is the only day of the year when visits are supposed to be made in the morning.

The food and drink served on New Year's Eve and Day vary from region to region of France.

IN ALSACE, the chances are you'll find a sausage-stuffed roast goose on the table—possibly surrounded with sauerkraut and thick-sliced bacon and sausages. In Provence, wine-cooked chicken stuffed with liver and sausage is the usual New Year fare, or roast partridge garnished with eggs and truffles; while Burgundy's traditions cling to turkey and chestnuts.

Through Jan. 12, at the lovely Provencal town of Arles, there is a fascinating exhibition of the santon makers' art. Santons are traditional Provencal earthenware figurines used in decorating Christmas creches.

Through Jan. 6, a Santon Fair is held in Marseille, closing on the day of Epiphany—a festival in itself. This is the day of the Magi Kings, who brought gifts to the infant Jesus.

GIFTS ARE MADE to the poor at Epiphany. In many parts of the Province of Brittany, for example, a horse decorated with mistletoe, laurel and ribbons is led through the streets. From the saddle hang baskets to receive gifts for the poor.

Throughout France, a special cake is served that night. Called the "Galette des Rois," it contains a hidden bean or tiny present. If a girl finds the token in her piece of cake, she is queen for the evening and chooses a king. If a boy receives it, he chooses a queen.

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An Identity Threatened By Contemporary Times

Reviews Of New Reading

JUDAISM IN A CHRISTIAN WORLD by Robert Gordis, McGraw-Hill, 253 pages, $6.50. Reviewed by Larry Kramer Jr.

The existence of an identifiable Jewish community is more threatened today by the freedom and acceptance that the contemporary Jew enjoys than it ever was by persecution — medieval or modern. This is the essence of Dr. Gordis' hypothesis and he makes a solid case for it.

The enlightenment of the 18th Century, culminating in the French Revolution, breached the ghetto walls and brought the Jews both a measure of freedom and of temptation. Freedom to participate in the general life of the community and the temptation to, first, remove the Jewish observance barriers to such participation and, then, to drift from Judaism altogether.

Dr. Gordis feels this trend is accelerating and that if it is not halted the unique qualities of Judaism, both intellectual and spiritual, will be lost both to Jews and to society at large.

There have been those in every era who would not consider this a great loss, but Dr. Gordis effectively points to the record. Judaism's spiritual contribution includes the seeds of both the other major Western faiths—Christianity and Islam. In the world of ideas the Jews have a long tradition of reverence for learning and for individual freedom of conscience. In Gordis' words "The right to be wrong is the essence of liberty" and collectively the Jewish community has historically tended to be more tolerant of that "right" than has society as a whole.

To combat this threat to the existence of Jewish identity Dr. Gordis is saying what so many contemporary religious leaders of other faiths are saying, i.e., we must bring the religion to where the needs for it are, and not sit in our synagogues and churches waiting for the worshippers to come to us.

There are many temptations pulling Jews toward assimilation. These temptations will be resisted only if Judaism is made more meaningful and valuable to its followers than life outside the fold. Gordis' goal is "integration without assimilation and acculturation without absorption."

The most specific threat to his objective he sees as inter-marriage between Jews and Gentiles, an increasing phenomenon in our open society with its forms of mass communication which tend to homogenize the differences between people of different backgrounds. He documents the dangers to continued Jewish identity posed by inter-marriage convincingly, but then his concern gets the better of him and his argument weakens. He saves himself by suggesting that Jews establish an Institute on Inter-Marriage and Family Problems to further study this critical factor in the future of Judaism.

The value of Dr. Gordis' work lies less in its concerns for the future of organized Judaism and the Jewish tradition than in the clear presentation it gives of how this miniscule minority has mustered the spiritual and intellectual strength to preserve its identity against great odds for many millennia. Thoughtful Jews and non-Jews will find Dr. Gordis' discussion of "The Nature of Jewish Identity" and "Jewish Tradition in the Modern World" worth careful study. He elucidates clearly ideas that the non-Jews have ignored, and that Jews often cannot see because they are in the midst of them.

A NOVEL, a play and seven short stories, all by Jane Bowles, above, have been published in the anthology, "The Collected Works of Jane Bowles."

Lady Writer With The Thorny Insights

THE COLLECTED WORKS OF JANE BOWLES by Jane Bowles, Farrar, Straus & Giroux Inc., 431 pages, $6.95. Reviewed by Lee Cadwallader.

This volume contains a novel, "Two Serious Ladies," a play "In the Summer House," and seven short stories.

There is an introduction by Truman Capote in which he regrets that Mrs. Bowles has not published more, and in which he compliments her for her strange wit and thorny insights.

Now then, if you are expecting me to tell you where this lady ranks in the field of contemporary literature or even if these selections are any good, read no farther — these judgments I can't make.

I can tell you that she has a very popular underground reputation (and if you have to ask what that means, chances are you won't turn flip-flops over her.)

There are times when she hits it off with me, but there are also times when I can understand her about as well as I do "Finnegan's Wake" (which is not very relatable).

Gold Fever On Two Continents

AUSTRALIANS AND THE GOLD RUSH by Jay Monaghan, University of California Press, 272 pages, $6.50. Reviewed by Bryce W. Anderson.

Anyone whose ideas of Australia's participation in the California gold rush is limited to the lynching of "Sydney ducks" by the San Francisco Vigilance Committee will get considerable enlightenment—along with first-class entertainment—if he reads Jay Monaghan's "Australians and the Gold Rush."

When James Marshall's chance discovery in the tail race of Sutter's mill suddenly changed the history of California, the cities of Australia were closer to the scene, in elapsed time for a journey, than any others in the world.

A sailing vessel could make the trip from Sydney or Melbourne in three months (some did it in as little as 71 days). It was a six-month trip around the Horn from the eastern seaboard of the United States, and four and one-half months of the most grueling travel overland from Missouri River towns.

The Australians — conservative Britons except for a few wild Irishmen who played their own romantic roles — were a bit slow to take advantage of the opportunity. But by the second half of '49, about everything in Australian harbors that would float was in service hauling goods and people to California.

The rush came near depopulating Australia of its working class. And among the thousands were, of course, a number from the penal colony on Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania) as well as some who had served out their time at former penal colonies on Australia's mainland.

"Derwent ducks" were those who had escaped via the Derwent River from Tasmania. Since Sydney was the Australian port best known to Californians, all miscreants from "down under" became "Sydney ducks" to the California Yankees.

The second development of the rush is indicated in Monaghan's subtitle: "California and Down Under 1949-1954." For even while the Committee of Vigilance was hanging and banishing "Sydney ducks" in San Francisco, gold was discovered at Ballarat in Australia to set off a reverse rush which saw those who had run out of luck (or had none) in the California fields heading for Oceania.

The gold fields of Victoria, with Ballarat the principal one, in the ensuing years produced three times as much gold as was taken out of the California Mother Lode.

It is an exciting story, and one Monaghan tells with dash and spirit. It is at once history and high adventure, praised by such an outstanding historian of the West as Ray A. Billington, who called it "a superior volume and one that not only sheds light on an unknown phase of our history, but that is as entertaining as any work—of fiction or not—that I have read in many a day."

I agree wholeheartedly with Billington.

Faith Baldwin Again Offers Quiet Inspiration

EVENING STAR by Faith Baldwin, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 189 pages, $4.95. Reviewed by Maxine Keown.

Faith Baldwin, author of more than 80 books through this publisher alone, offers once again in her quiet and humble way her inspirational thoughts.

Those who enjoyed her "Face Toward the Spring" will find this book equally enchanting.

It is "Faith Baldwin thinking out loud," as the jacket states. Reflective, observant, keenly appreciative of nature, possessor of a gentle humor and an abiding faith, she begins her year-long journey of the mind and spirit in September and ends it in the same month of the following year. Along the way her journal reports and comments warmly and keenly on a wide variety of subjects, some personal, some impersonal. There's the flavor of New England about the book, even when she is in Florida enjoying her grandchildren.

FOR THE WOMEN

A Collection Of Seafood Dishes With Gourmet Flair

SHRIMP AND OTHER SHELLFISH RECIPES by Helen Evans Brown and Philip S. Brown, Ward Ritchie Press, 149 pages, $3.95. Reviewed by Maxine Keown.

Working often in collaboration with her husband, the late Helen Evans Brown authored a number of successful cook books. This, her last, should have strong appeal for residents of the Bay Area where seafoods enjoy a special regional popularity.

The book bears the Helen Evans Brown stamp in that the recipes have a gourmet flair, yet she succeeds in making their preparation sound relatively simple.

Along with Shrimp Remoulade, Shrimp Won Ton, Iced Curried Shrimp, Shrimp Gumbo and all the other shrimp dishes, there are also delicacies prepared from oysters, lobsters, clams, abalone, mussels, scallops, and, happily, that local favorite, the crab.

You can range from Clam Jam to Scallop Soup, from Hangtown Fry to Abalone Fritters, from Shrimps Marinere to Lobster Tarragon with Eggs, and from Oyster Loaf to Mussels Poulette.

Along with the recipes, the Browns offer some general guidance on shellfish cookery. For instance, stay away from premixed ingredients. And never overcook shellfish. Crab, when frozen, they tell us, loses much of its flavor. And be discreet in seasoning shellfish out of respect to their delicacy.

It is a handsome little book, and seemingly a sound one in a field that has not been overdone.

THE BOOK PAGES

Big Beat Music Is Still With Us

By DON KEOWN

In the face of ridicule and sometimes outright hysteria, rock 'n' roll music has survived and flourished to the point where it remains today an accepted—indeed, integral—part of our society.

True, it has undergone several changes in form. Still it has not only succeeded in retaining its hold upon the enthusiasm and the energies of the young, but has claimed increasing serious attention from the adults.

There is a growing realization that rock 'n' roll reflects a great many truths about the new generation. It's in the words, when you can hear them through the electronic din. And even when you can't, the sheer volume, repetition and mannerisms are in themselves commentary.

Books on the subject were to be expected. One of the first is "The New Sound/Yes!", but it is to be hoped that better ones will come.

Edited by Ira Peck, associate editor of Scope magazine, it is a grabbag of articles from magazines and newspapers about the music that burst upon the American scene in the early 1950s — and about the Negro rhythm and blues in which it had its roots.

The book suffers from a lack of focus. It sometimes seems a compilation aimed at the insatiable appetites of the young people who purchase records and fan magazines and, quite literally, worship their guitar-twanging idols. At other times, it reads like a genuine effort to explain and interpret rock 'n' roll to uninitiated adults and other "squares."

There are some good pieces in the book, for example, author Jeremy Larner's excellent Atlantic Monthly article entitled here "What Do They Get from Rock 'n' Roll?" and novelist Bruce Jay Friedman's truly enlightening discussion of "The New Sounds."

James Michener is entertaining as he relates the conversion of one "near square"—himself—to big beat music.

Henrietta Yurchence has a thoughtful piece on Bob Dylan and his folk rock, blending two currently popular musical trends. Tom Wolfe's now familiar chapter on youthful rock 'n' roll impressario Phil Spector from his "The Kandy Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby" has been included. Beatle fans will enjoy Alfred G. Aronowitz's well done piece on their favorites if they have not already seen it in the Saturday Evening Post.

But most of the personality pieces on the movement's composers and artists are thin and meaningless, looking very much like padding for what still remains a small book.

A number of full-page photographs of rock 'n' roll celebrities have been included. And there is an introduction by disc jockey Murray the K that reads somewhat less oafish than he appears in person or on the air.

It is to be noted that the best writer of them all when it comes to analyzing the new pop music and relating it to society, the Bay Area's Ralph J. Gleason, is not represented in the book. Also neglected are the fan magazines that occasionally print better stuff on this subject than do the slicks.

The book is, with notable exceptions, a somewhat superficial treatment of a subject certain to receive deeper and more meaningful exploration in the future. But the price is not too high. And there is some pleasant, even informative, reading within its pages.

THE NEW SOUND/YES! edited by Ira Peck, Four Winds, 133 pages, $2.95.

THE EPISODE AT TOLEDO by Ann Bridge, McGraw-Hill, 249 pages, $5.95.

PREDICTION AND FULFILLMENT IN THE BIBLE by Gurdon C. Oxtoby, Westminster Press, 159 pages, paperback, $2.45.

WE FIND that as we read more of Ann Bridge's novels, we are enjoying them less.

We used to regard her sophisticated stories of romance, suspense and intrigue centered around Europe's diplomatic corps as mildly entertaining.

Reading "The Episode at Toledo" was more an ordeal than rewarding.

For one thing, her characters are just about the most tediously talkative cast ever assembled by an author. They talk interminably, and then talk some more. It can be a serious fault in any novel. But in a suspense novel, the consequences are ruinous.

"The Episode at Toledo" returns some familiar Ann Bridge characters from earlier books to again match wits with the evil Communists. This time the scenes are Madrid and rural Portugal, with brief sojourns in Scotland.

The best thing about the book is the geography. Miss Bridge does have a gift for description, both of the natural environment and ethnic culture.

A lesser asset is the insight the author offers on the ways of international diplomatic society. A titled woman (Lady O'Malley) and wife of a British envoy, she writes from firsthand knowledge. Unfortunately, it develops that these people generally are boors and stuffed shirts.

The petty details of their lives tend to get in the way of the action and to dilute the excitement.

While presumably women generally might find this book more worthwhile, one nevertheless winds up comparing Ann Bridge's latest novel with those of Helen MacInnes. We have not shared completely the general enthusiasm for Miss MacInnes' best-selling spy thrillers. But after plodding through "The Episode at Toledo," we find ourselves more appreciative of her facility for blending romance into her plots without diminishing the suspense.

GURDON C. Oxtoby, dean and professor of Old Testament at San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, has written "Prediction and Fulfillment in the Bible," that has been published as a paperback by Philadelphia's Westminster Press.

It is a book aimed at the layman who has difficulty in relating the Bible to contemporary problems and situations.

As the title indicates, Dean Oxtoby has directed himself mainly to those passages dealing with prediction and fulfillment.

The concept of prediction and fulfillment, he tells us, is a continuing—not a completed—process. The day of full realization lies ahead. But if we continue to adhere to and work for Christian tenets, there will come a time when swords will, indeed, be beaten into plowshares, when true brotherhood will be attained and all the other wondrous promises of the Bible realized.

This is only a much simplified synopsis of a book that contains a great deal of enlightening and inspirational thinking for those studying, in a classroom or in the privacy of the home, the role of the Bible in modern life.

Plant Life Along Our Shores

SEASHORE PLANTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SEASHORE PLANTS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA by E. Yale Dawson, University of California Press, $1.75 each. Reviewed by Donald G. Davis.

The cities and resorts that fringe our western shores, like those about our inland lakes and mountains, are attracting more and more visitors from the ranks of those who want to gamble, ski, swim, sunbathe and stroll.

Only the really curious discover and enjoy one of the shorelines most fascinating attractions — the life in abundance to be found where the Pacific washes into bays, inlets and against rocky beaches.

For all those pieces of vegetable matter you see washed up on beaches are not kelp. There are many kinds of plants, and now, without carrying a bulky botanical guide, you can search out these growths and identify them properly.

Serious students will want to start collections or add to those already under way, after first obtaining permission from the California Department of Fish and Game.

What makes the two thin books even more attractive is that together (they contain about 100 pages each) they can be carried comfortably in the hip pocket.

There are numerous black and white line drawings, a small collection of color photos, indexes and glossaries.

These are two of 20 natural history guides published by the university.

NEW FOR your reference shelf and well worth the space it will require is a fourth edition from Thomas Y. Crowell Co. of "The Encyclopedia of American Facts and Dates."

Beginning with the year 986 A.D. when the Norse navigator Herjulfson out of Iceland first glimpsed the American coastline, the 820-page volume lists in chronological order more than 10,000 entries concerning American politics, arts, sciences, sports, entertainment, etc.

Editor Gorton Carruth and his associates have updated the book through 1965.

At $7.95, it is a reasonably priced resource work considering the mass of data. The material has been selected and presented in a useful, practical manner. And, as Crowell says on the jacket, it should prove a valuable tool "for anyone who uses knowledge."

B'NAI B'RITH Vocational Service of 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C., 20036, has published a new edition of its "Prep School Guide for Jewish Youth," selling for $4.95.

Sleuths & Suspense

ALWAYS KILL A STRANGER by Robert L. Fish, Putnam, 189 pages, $3.95. Reviewed by Don Keown.

Credit Robert L. Fish with another crackerjack adventure and suspense yarn featuring Capt. Jose Da Silva of the Brazilian police.

Rio is to host a top level gathering of Organization of American States dignitaries. And somewhere in the city, Da Silva knows, is a professional assassin, newly arrived from Portugal. It cannot be a coincidence.

With the help of Wilson, the security officer of the American Embassy, Da Silva works desperately against time to prevent a slaying that could have international repercussions.

Characters are sharply drawn. The geography is excellent The action is rapid and cohesive. And the plot is tied soundly to the realities of today's world political situation.

If there is a flaw, it is that occasionally Fish's dialogue seems labored and unnatural. But that occurs only in spots, and is a very minor complaint, considering the overall quality of the novel.

An Identity Threatened By Contemporary Times

JUDAISM IN A CHRISTIAN WORLD by Robert Gordis, McGraw-Hill, 253 pages, $6.50. Reviewed by Larry Kramer Jr.

Reviews Of New Reading

The existence of an identifiable Jewish community is more threatened today by the freedom and acceptance that the contemporary Jew enjoys than it ever was by persecution — medieval or modern. This is the essence of Dr. Gordis' hypothesis and he makes a solid case for it.

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There are many temptations pulling Jews toward assimilation. These temptations will be resisted only if Judaism is made more meaningful and valuable to its followers than life outside the fold. Gordis' goal is "integration without assimilation and acculturation without absorption."

The most specific threat to his objective he sees as inter-marriage between Jews and Gentiles, an increasing phenomenon in our open society with its forms of mass communication which tend to homogenize the differences between people of different backgrounds. He documents the dangers to continued Jewish identity posed by inter-marriage convincingly, but then his concern gets the better of him and his argument weakens. He saves himself by suggesting that Jews establish an Institute on Inter-Marriage and Family Problems to further study this critical factor in the future of Judaism.

The value of Dr. Gordis' work lies less in its concerns for the future of organized Judaism and the Jewish tradition than in the clear presentation it gives of how this miniscule minority has mustered the spiritual and intellectual strength to preserve its identity against great odds for many millennia. Thoughtful Jews and non-Jews will find Dr. Gordis' discussion of "The Nature of Jewish Identity" and "Jewish Tradition in the Modern World" worth careful study. He elucidates clearly ideas that the non-Jews have ignored, and that Jews often cannot see because they are in the midst of them.

A NOVEL, a play and seven short stories, all by Jane Bowles, above, have been published in the anthology, "The Collected Works of Jane Bowles."

Lady Writer With The Thorny Insights

THE COLLECTED WORKS OF JANE BOWLES by Jane Bowles, Farrar, Straus & Giroux Inc., 431 pages, $6.95. Reviewed by Lee Cadwallader.

This volume contains a novel, "Two Serious Ladies," a play "In the Summer House," and seven short stories.

There is an introduction by Truman Capote in which he regrets that Mrs. Bowles has not published more, and in which he compliments her for her strange wit and thorny insights.

Now then, if you are expecting me to tell you where this lady ranks in the field of contemporary literature or even if these selections are any good, read no farther — these judgments I can't make.

I can tell you that she has a very popular underground reputation (and if you have to ask what that means, chances are you won't turn flip-flops over her.)

There are times when she hits it off with me, but there are also times when I can understand her about as well as I do "Finnegan's Wake" (which is not very [illegible]).

Gold Fever On Two Continents

AUSTRALIANS AND THE GOLD RUSH by Jay Monaghan, University of California Press, 272 pages, $6.50. Reviewed by Bryce W. Anderson.

Anyone whose ideas of Australia's participation in the California gold rush is limited to the lynching of "Sydney ducks" by the San Francisco Vigilance Committee will get considerable enlightenment—along with first-class entertainment—if he reads Jay Monaghan's "Australians and the Gold Rush."

When James Marshall's chance discovery in the tail race of Sutter's mill suddenly changed the history of California, the cities of Australia were closer to the scene, in elapsed time for a journey, than any others in the world.

A sailing vessel could make the trip from Sydney or Melbourne in three months (some did it in as little as 71 days). It was a six-month trip around the Horn from the eastern seaboard of the United States, and four and one-half months of the most grueling travel overland from Missouri River towns.

The Australians — conservative Britons except for a few wild Irishmen who played their own romantic roles — were a bit slow to take advantage of the opportunity. But by the second half of '49, about everything in Australian harbors that would float was in service hauling goods and people to California.

The rush came near depopulating Australia of its working class. And among the thousands were, of course, a number from the penal colony on Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania) as well as some who had served out their time at former penal colonies on Australia's mainland.

"Derwent ducks" were those who had escaped via the Derwent River from Tasmania. Since Sydney was the Australian port best known to Californians, all miscreants from "down under" became "Sydney ducks" to the California Yankees.

The second development of the rush is indicated in Monaghan's subtitle: "California and Down Under 1949-1954." For even while the Committee of Vigilance was hanging and banishing "Sydney ducks" in San Francisco, gold was discovered at Ballarat in Australia to set off a reverse rush which saw those who had run out of luck (or had none) in the California fields heading for Oceania.

The gold fields of Victoria, with Ballarat the principal one, in the ensuing years produced three times as much gold as was taken out of the California Mother Lode.

It is an exciting story, and one Monaghan tells with dash and spirit. It is at once history and high adventure, praised by such an outstanding historian of the West as Ray A. Billington, who called it "a superior volume and one that not only sheds light on an unknown phase of our history, but that is as entertaining as any work—of fiction or not—that I have read in many a day."

I agree wholeheartedly with Billington.

Faith Baldwin Again Offers Quiet Inspiration

EVENING STAR by Faith Baldwin, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 189 pages, $4.95. Reviewed by Maxine Keown.

Faith Baldwin, author of more than 80 books through this publisher alone, offers once again in her quiet and humble way her inspirational thoughts.

Those who enjoyed her "Face Toward the Spring" will find this book equally enchanting.

It is "Faith Baldwin thinking out loud," as the jacket states. Reflective, observant, keenly appreciative of nature, possessor of a gentle humor and an abiding faith, she begins her year-long journey of the mind and spirit in September and ends it in the same month of the following year. Along the way her journal reports and comments warmly and keenly on a wide variety of subjects, some personal, some impersonal. There's the flavor of New England about the book, even when she is in Florida enjoying her grandchildren.

FOR THE WOMEN

A Collection Of Seafood Dishes With Gourmet Flair

SHRIMP AND OTHER SHELLFISH RECIPES by Helen Evans Brown and Philip S. Brown, Ward Ritchie Press, 149 pages, $3.95. Reviewed by Maxine Keown.

Working often in collaboration with her husband, the late Helen Evans Brown authored a number of successful cook books. This, her last, should have strong appeal for residents of the Bay Area where seafoods enjoy a special regional popularity.

The book bears the Helen Evans Brown stamp in that the recipes have a gourmet flair, yet she succeeds in making their preparation sound relatively simple.

Along with Shrimp Remoulade, Shrimp Won Ton, Iced Curried Shrimp, Shrimp Gumbo and all the other shrimp dishes, there are also delicacies prepared from oysters, lobsters, clams, abalone, mussels, scallops, and, happily, that local favorite, the crab.

You can range from Clam Jam to Scallop Soup, from Hangtown Fry to Abalone Fritters, from Shrimp Marinere to Lobster Tarragon with Eggs, and from Oyster Loaf to Mussels Poulette.

Along with the recipes, the Browns offer some general guidance on shellfish cookery. For instance, stay away from premixed ingredients. And never overcook shellfish. Crab, when frozen, they tell us, loses much of its flavor. And be discreet in seasoning shellfish out of respect to their delicacy.

It is a handsome little book, and seemingly a sound one in a field that has not been overdone.

THE BOOK PAGES

Big Beat Music Is Still With Us

By DON KEOWN

THE NEW SOUND/YES! edited by Ira Peck, Four Winds, 133 pages, $2.95.

THE EPISODE AT TOLEDO by Ann Bridge, McGraw-Hill, 249 pages, $5.95.

PREDICTION AND FULFILLMENT IN THE BIBLE by Gurdon C. Oxtoby, Westminster Press, 159 pages, paperback, $2.45.

In the face of ridicule and sometimes outright hysteria, rock 'n' roll music has survived and flourished to the point where it remains today an accepted—indeed, integral—part of our society.

True, it has undergone several changes in form. Still it has not only succeeded in retaining its hold upon the enthusiasm and the energies of the young, but has claimed increasing serious attention from the adults.

There is a growing realization that rock 'n' roll reflects a great many truths about the new generation. It's in the words, when you can hear them through the electronic din. And even when you can't, the sheer volume, repetition and mannerisms are in themselves commentary.

Books on the subject were to be expected. One of the first is "The New Sound/Yes!", but it is to be hoped that better ones will come.

Edited by Ira Peck, associate editor of Scope magazine, it is a grabbag of articles from magazines and newspapers about the music that burst upon the American scene in the early 1950s — and about the Negro rhythm and blues in which it had its roots.

The book suffers from a lack of focus. It sometimes seems a compilation aimed at the insatiable appetites of the young people who purchase records and fan magazines and, quite literally, worship their guitar-twanging idols. At other times, it reads like a genuine effort to explain and interpret rock 'n' roll to uninitiated adults and other "squares."

There are some good pieces in the book, for example, author Jeremy Larner's excellent Atlantic Monthly article entitled here "What Do They Get from Rock 'n' Roll?" and novelist Bruce Jay Friedman's truly enlightening discussion of "The New Sounds."

James Michener is entertaining as he relates the conversion of one "near square"—himself—to big beat music.

Henrietta Yurchence has a thoughtful piece on Bob Dylan and his folk rock, blending two currently popular musical trends. Tom Wolfe's now familiar chapter on youthful rock 'n' roll impressario Phil Spector from his "The Kandy Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby" has been included. Beatle fans will enjoy Alfred G. Aronowitz's well done piece on their favorites if they have not already seen it in the Saturday Evening Post.

But most of the personality pieces on the movement's composers and artists are thin and meaningless, looking very much like padding for what still remains a small book.

A number of full-page photographs of rock 'n' roll celebrities have been included. And there is an introduction by disc jockey Murray the K that reads somewhat less oafish than he appears in person or on the air.

It is to be noted that the best writer of them all when it comes to analyzing the new pop music and relating it to society, the Bay Area's Ralph J. Gleason, is not represented in the book. Also neglected are the fan magazines that occasionally print better stuff on this subject than do the slicks.

The book is, with notable exceptions, a somewhat superficial treatment of a subject certain to receive deeper and more meaningful exploration in the future. But the price is not too high. And there is some pleasant, even informative, reading within its pages.

WE FIND that as we read more of Ann Bridge's novels, we are enjoying them less.

We used to regard her sophisticated stories of romance, suspense and intrigue centered around Europe's diplomatic corps as mildly entertaining.

Reading "The Episode at Toledo" was more an ordeal than rewarding.

For one thing, her characters are just about the most tediously talkative cast ever assembled by an author. They talk interminably, and then talk some more. It can be a serious fault in any novel. But in a suspense novel, the consequences are ruinous.

"The Episode at Toledo" returns some familiar Ann Bridge characters from earlier books to again match wits with the evil Communists. This time the scenes are Madrid and rural Portugal, with brief sojourns in Scotland.

The best thing about the book is the geography. Miss Bridge does have a gift for description, both of the natural environment and ethnic culture.

A lesser asset is the insight the author offers on the ways of international diplomatic society. A titled woman (Lady O'Malley) and wife of a British envoy, she writes from firsthand knowledge. Unfortunately, it develops that these people generally are boors and stuffed shirts.

The petty details of their lives tend to get in the way of the action and to dilute the excitement.

While presumably women generally might find this book more worthwhile, one nevertheless winds up comparing Ann Bridge's latest novel with those of Helen MacInnes. We have not shared completely the general enthusiasm for Miss MacInnes' best-selling spy thrillers. But after plodding through "The Episode at Toledo," we find ourselves more appreciative of her facility for blending romance into her plots without diminishing the suspense.

Sleuths & Suspense

ALWAYS KILL A STRANGER by Robert L. Fish, Putnam, 189 pages, $3.95. Reviewed by Don Keown.

Credit Robert L. Fish with another crackerjack adventure and suspense yarn featuring Capt. Jose Da Silva of the Brazilian police.

Rio is to host a top level gathering of Organization of American States dignitaries. And somewhere in the city, Da Silva knows, is a professional assassin, newly arrived from Portugal. It cannot be a coincidence.

With the help of Wilson, the security officer of the American Embassy, Da Silva works desperately against time to prevent a slaying that could have international repercussions.

Characters are sharply drawn. The geography is excellent The action is rapid and cohesive. And the plot is tied soundly to the realities of today's world political situation.

If there is a flaw, it is that occasionally Fish's dialogue seems labored and unnatural. But that occurs only in spots, and is a very minor complaint, considering the overall quality of the novel.

GURDON C. Oxtoby, dean and professor of Old Testament at San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, has written "Prediction and Fulfillment in the Bible," that has been published as a paperback by Philadelphia's Westminster Press.

It is a book aimed at the layman who has difficulty in relating the Bible to contemporary problems and situations.

As the title indicates, Dean Oxtoby has directed himself mainly to those passages dealing with prediction and fulfillment.

The concept of prediction and fulfillment, he tells us, is a continuing—not a completed—process. The day of full realization lies ahead. But if we continue to adhere to and work for Christian tenets, there will come a time when swords will, indeed, be beaten into plowshares, when true brotherhood will be attained and all the other wondrous promises of the Bible realized.

This is only a much simplified synopsis of a book that contains a great deal of enlightening and inspirational thinking for those studying, in a classroom or in the privacy of the home, the role of the Bible in modern life.

Plant Life Along Our Shores

SEASHORE PLANTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SEASHORE PLANTS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA by E. Yale Dawson, University of California Press, $1.75 each. Reviewed by Donald G. Davis.

The cities and resorts that fringe our western shores, like those about our inland lakes and mountains, are attracting more and more visitors from the ranks of those who want to gamble, ski, swim, sunbathe and stroll.

Only the really curious discover and enjoy one of the shorelines most fascinating attractions — the life in abundance to be found where the Pacific washes into bays, inlets and against rocky beaches.

For all those pieces of vegetable matter you see washed up on beaches are not kelp. There are many kinds of plants, and now, without carrying a bulky botanical guide, you can search out these growths and identify them properly.

Serious students will want to start collections or add to those already under way, after first obtaining permission from the California Department of Fish and Game.

What makes the two thin books even more attractive is that together (they contain about 100 pages each) they can be carried comfortably in the hip pocket.

There are numerous black and white line drawings, a small collection of color photos, indexes and glossaries.

These are two of 20 natural history guides published by the university.

NEW FOR your reference shelf and well worth the space it will require is a fourth edition from Thomas Y. Crowell Co. of "The Encyclopedia of American Facts and Dates."

Beginning with the year 986 A.D. when the Norse navigator Herjulfson out of Iceland first glimpsed the American coastline, the 820-page volume lists in chronological order more than 10,000 entries concerning American politics, arts, sciences, sports, entertainment, etc.

Editor Gorton Carruth and his associates have updated the book through 1965.

At $7.95, it is a reasonably priced resource work considering the mass of data. The material has been selected and presented in a useful, practical manner. And, as Crowell says on the jacket, it should prove a valuable tool "for anyone who uses knowledge."

B'NAI B'RITH Vocational Service of 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C., 20036, has published a new edition of its "Prep School Guide for Jewish Youth," selling for $4.95.

STEREO, HI-FI

By C. J. Catania
Audio Engineer

This is New Year's Eve, the ending of one year and the ushering in of another. These past holiday weeks have been filled with MUSIC—MUSIC—MUSIC. That wonderfully magic media that envelopes us every day of the year.

Throughout the year, these articles strive to bring information to help make music in the home its best. The articles describe new stereo products; describe how to select quality music components; describe how to use the music system for best tonal results; describe how the various components function and what they do; describe what the terms used by manufacturers mean, etc.

The Year 1966 has brought much progress to the home music field. Systems have become smaller and more stylish. Tonal quality of the smaller systems has approached more closely the sound of the large units. Transistors have become commonplace for music system components. Tape recorders have undergone improvements. Some recorders now play and record in both directions of tape travel. Some switch to reverse automatically at the end of the first play direction. Eight track car stereo has taken its place to provide stereo entertainment in the auto. Tape manufacturers are now making recording tape that has less background noise and greater recording capabilities. Small battery operated tape recorders have been introduced that are quite good and very reasonable in price. This has expanded the field of tape letter writing.

During the year 1967 I hope to continue to furnish information of interest. During the year I will appreciate phone calls or cards telling me what subjects would be of interest to you. MUSIC IN THE HOME can be extremely rewarding. These articles are intended to help you achieve the maximum enjoyment from your music.

From Our Staff
HAPPY NEW YEAR

STEREO HI-FI
CATANIA SOUND
1541 Fourth St., San Rafael
Open Wed. Eves Until 8:30

Arts & Entertainment 'Round Marin

TONIGHT

DRAMA — "The Lover" and "The Collection" by Gate Players, Gate Theater, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3

REHEARSAL—College of Marin Community Chorus, Butler Building, College of Marin, Kentfield, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4

REHEARSAL—Winifred Baker Chorale, Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael, 7:45 p.m.

REHEARSAL—College of Marin Community Band, Butler Building, College of Marin, Kentfield, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 5

TRYOUTS — Tryouts for dancers for Novato Community Club production of "The Bells Are Ringing," Jean Hall Dance Studio, Novato, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6

DRAMA — "The Lover" and "The Collection" by Gate Players, Gate Theater, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

LECTURE — "Geology of Mount Tamalpais" by Salem Rice, Marin Audubon Society

meeting, supervisors' chambers, Marin Civic Center, Santa Venetia, 8 p. m.

OPERA—"Trouble in Tahiti" and "Tale for a Deaf Ear," Festival Theater Company and College of Marin Opera Workshop, Festival Theater, San Ansemlo, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

OPERA—"Trouble in Tahiti" and "Tale for a Deaf Ear," Festival Theater Company and College of Marin Opera Workshop, Festival Theater, San Anselmo, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA — "The Lover" and "The Collection" by Gate Players, Gate Theater, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

ART

CREATIVE ARTS, 22 El Portal, Sausalito, group show by 15 Marin artists, through Jan. 15. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays noon to 6 p.m.

HORIZONS GALLERY, 759 Bridgeway, Sausalito, primitive art by Cuna Indians of Andes, through Jan. 6. Open Wednesday through Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

BUFFS GALLERIES, 28 Bolinas Road, Fairfax, work of Kenneth Potter, Albert Dolmans, Geoffrey Lewis, William Grant Sherry and Frances Stock Golden, through Jan. 8. Open daily 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FRANCES YOUNG Gallery Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross, Christmas boutique of small works by Marin Society of Artists members, through Jan. 2. Open daily 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m.

THE STORM Center, Forest Knolls, work of Ann Hunt, through Jan. 15. Open daily noon to 6 p. m. except Monday.

WILD HORSE Valley Club, Vineyard Road, Novato, western paintings by Al Martin Napoletano, through Jan. 11. Open Wednesday through Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

CROCKER-CITIZENS National Bank, Mill Valley, work by professional artists of Berkeley Branch of National League of American Pen Women, through Jan. 19. Open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Fridays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Church of Marin, San Rafael, work of Lynn Wood, through Jan. 6. Open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Friday.

On The Stereo Scene

By JOHN SUNIER

TCHAIKOVSKY: Scenes and Arias from "Eugene Onegin"—Galina Vishnevskaya/Eugene Belov/Ivan Petrov and other soloists/Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra/Boris Khaikin—Monitor Stereo MCS 2072:

This "highlights" album could be a fine substitute for the complete Tchaikovsky opera, which suffers from very little action to sustain interest.

The main attraction is the beautiful voice of Vishnevskaya, one of Russia's finest singers. Belov's Onegin is also excellent. Not only is a complete translation included, but also a printed libretto in the original cyrillic alphabet Russian.

The rechanneling for stereo of the original modern tape is quite successful.

ROYAL BRASS MUSIC—Suite from the Royal Brass Music of King James I; LOCKE: Music for his Majesty's Sackbuts and Cornetts; HOLBORNE: Five Pieces for Instrumental Ensemble; works by GABRIELI, TROMBOCINO, SCHEIN, DE LASSO, and ANONYMOUS—London Gabrieli Brass Ensemble—Nonesuch Stereo H-7118:

Another important addition to the picture of European music before Bach's time which is becoming steadily clearer as more music is discovered, performed and recorded. During this period most of the brass instruments had no valves and could play only on the harmonics, and even that with great difficulty for the performers. This accounts for the singular harmonies heard in this early brass music. The brass recital maintains interest start to finish, and stereo is clean and undistorted.

MILHAUD: Le Boeuf sur le Toit; La Creation du Monde — Orchestre du Theatre des Champs-Elysees/composer conducting — Nonesuch Stereo H-71122:

Even if this were not the first stereo discing of "The Nothing-Doing Bar" (as it is very un-literally translated), the LP would still be of vital interest because of the composer's own direction of his music. "The Creation of the World" has a number of LP versions, but this one really swings.

A most important document of 20th Century music! Plus lots of fun to listen to.

FRANZ BERWALD: Piano Quintet No. 1 in C Minor; Piano Quintet No. 2 in A Major—The Benthien Quartet with Robert Riefling, piano—Nonesuch Stereo H-71113:

Berwald lived during the first two-thirds of the 19th Century, and due to the attention now being given to so-called minor composers by recording companies, he is "living" again.

These are lovely chamber works in the Brahms, Schubert, Franck romantic style. But Berwald was original in his own way, too. The piano part leads in both these quintets, the strings are less important.

The German performers are fine.

RENAISSANCE MUSIC FOR BRASS—Works by M. FRANCK, SCHEIDEMANN, SCHUTZ, STOLTZER, ATTAINGNANT, ADSON, the GABRIELIS FRESCOBALDI and BANCHIERI — Brass Ensemble/Gabriel Masson—Nonesuch Stereo H-71111:

The comments on the brass album above apply here in general, including the recommendation that both albums make up a sweeping survey of early brass music while at the same time titillating the hi-fi fan.

MARIN POETS' CORNER

THE LIGHT THAT GROWS

It is midnight on the ocean—
Lurking dangers veiled from sight
Blackest darkness is about us;
But, within, a glowing light.

Wind swept decks and surging torrents
Are the order of the night;
But within, no thought of currents
Dims the brilliance of the light.

Stars and Stripes are not now floating
On the mast through midnight hours;
So the peace flag shuns the gloating
Of the blacked out earthly powers.

Hearts of men form hearts of nations.
People fight, and nations war.
Ere the world has right relations,
People must love people more.

Battles must be won this new year—
Battles on a world-wide scale;
But battles in the hearts of people
Must be won, or yet we fail.

Through the world's black night of slaughter,
Not extinguished is the light.
Glowing far across the water,
Hearts with inner fires are bright.

Growing brighter, ever brighter,
Shedding light from man to man,
Making heavy burdens lighter,
Serving God while still we can.

Bear thy cross, O man of God.
Burn, and burning shed a light
That shall shine across the ages,
In the name of God and right.

STRAWBERRY POINT — FLETCHER ROYAL

NEW YEAR'S CONFESSION

Now is the time of firm resolve—
The day the year begins,
When I will turn another leaf
And put aside my sins.

But later on don't ask me where
My resolutions went.
You'll only force me to admit
I gave them up for Lent.

SAN ANSELMO — CHARLES F. AYRES

It's Bareroot Season

Gardening Page

There's a nice thing about gardening in winter. You can take it or leave it alone.

If the weather is friendly you take advantage of the fact and plant, prune or pick. If it's unfriendly you simply stay indoors with a good book and let the garden go. Nothing will get out of hand or overgrow this time of year.

Let's hope the skies are more friendly than otherwise, however, for not only is it exhilarating to garden on a bright winter day but there are garden jobs which are better done in winter than in any other season. Like planting, for instance.

THIS IS THE season when trees and shrubs are dormant, which means you can buy them bareroot.

Bareroot stock is less expensive since it can be transferred directly from growing grounds to you without being tubbed or balled. And since it is dormant, bareroot stock transplants with a minimum of disturbance to the plant. It wakes up in your garden without knowing anything about the move that put it there.

Roses are the most widely planted bareroot shrubs by a long shot. However big his rose garden, the rosarian always finds room for new varieties and these we have in abundance this year.

THERE ARE NO less than four new All-America Rose Selections for 1967. Count them: Two floribundas and one each of the hybrid tea and grandiflora classes.

The floribundas are Gay Princess, a shell-pink beauty, and Roman Holiday, a brilliant orange-red. The grandiflora is Lucky Lady, a light pink daughter of the famous Charlotte Armstrong rose; and the hybrid tea is Bewitched, a fragrant clear pink, and first tea rose of this color to win AARS honors since Tiffany turned the trick back in 1955.

Roses are not the only shrubs best planted during the dormant season. Many other deciduous shrubs, shade and fruit trees and flowering trees are shipped bareroot. The list is long.

AMONG THE shrubs are Bridal Wreath, several good forms of which are now available for California gardens; Flowering Quinces, delicate beauties for early spring bloom; Golden Bell, with its brilliant yellow blooms appearing before the leaves do in early spring; Weigela, with masses of pink or red spring blooms; Mock Orange, a late spring-early summer bloomer with fragrant white flowers; and lilacs.

In addition, there are flowering fruit trees such as the lovely flowering cherries and crabapples, flowering peaches, which do beautifully throughout the state, and others which nurserymen carry and recommend. And there are the standard orchard trees for home gardens, including many dwarf varieties which fit even the smallest gardens and bear bumper crops of fruit.

Any nurseryman can recommend the orchard fruits which do best in our local climates. The same holds true for shade trees, so don't decide to plant a particular variety until you've checked it out.

IN PLANTING bareroot stock, be careful not to let the roots dry out between the nursery and your garden. If there's to be a delay in planting, "heel" the plants in—that is, bury the roots in moist soil until you are ready to plant. Trim broken roots back to healthy wood and prune back the top to compensate for the root loss from digging and transplanting.

This may sound formidable, but your nurseryman can show you that it's easy as pie.

Botanical note: Some shrubs are listed above by their common names. They may be found in nurseries as follows: Bridal Wreath (Spiraea); Flowering Quince (Sydonia or Chanomaeles); Golden Bell (Forsythia); Mock Orange (Philadelphus); lilac (Syringa).

BOX ELDER, a member of the maple family, is a fast-growing deciduous shade tree that can be planted easily now during its dormant season. The one pictured is the variegated variety known as Acer negundo variegatum.
(Photo courtesy of California Assn. of Nurserymen)

The All-America Garden Line-Up For The New Year

HAPPY New Gardening Year, and with it the All-American vegetable and flower selections for 1967 to add color to your landscape and fine food for your table.

With appropriate fanfare, and after field tests from Canada to Mexico, here are the prize selections.

Pepper Bell Boy, an F1 (first generation) hybrid
Tomato Spring Giant, also F1
Foxglove (or Digitalis) Foxy
Marigold Golden Jubilee, F1
New Knee-Hi Bush Sweet Pea San Francisco

Bell Boy Pepper is medium long, mostly four-lobed, deep glossy green and early maturing, turning deep red. It has thick meaty walls. The plant grows 18 to 24 inches tall, has dark green leaves for good coverage and is resistant to tobacco mosaic virus.

Tomato Spring Giant is heavy yielding, rich scarlet, with deep globular shape. The fruit averages seven to eight ounces, some weighing to three-quarters of a pound. The quality is excellent, the plants vigorous with dark green foliage to protect the fruit. The fruit maturity is early and concentrated. The plant is reportedly resistant to verticillium and fusarium wilts.

Foxglove Foxy, the only silver medal among the selections, barely missed the gold medal. Foxy comes in mixed colors and is the first biennial foxglove to bloom the first season—about five months from seeds. While two and a half feet tall, it is considered dwarfed. It has up to nine branch spikes beside the main spike in colors ranging from the best Excelsior type of white, cream, yellow, pink, lavender, magenta and purple, uniformly spotted. The plant spread is 15 inches.

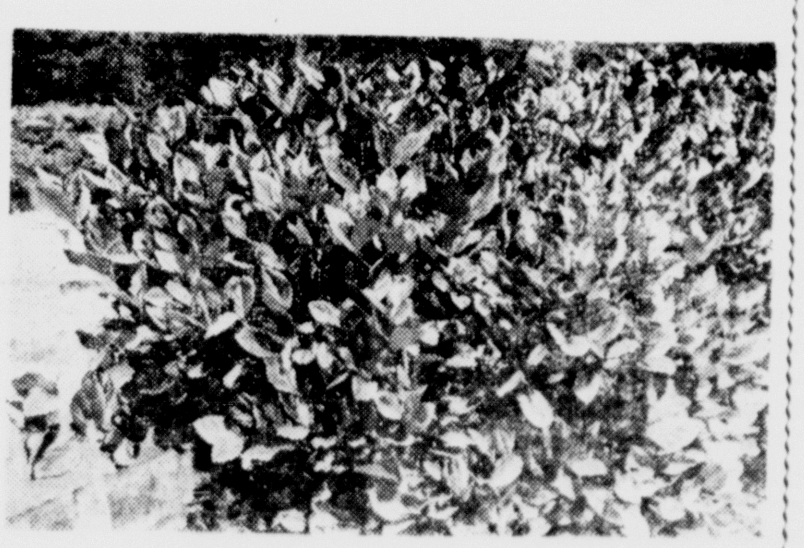
Marigold Golden Jubilee is hedge or knee-high, with giant, almost ball-shape carnation-type blooms held firmly above the foliage. The double flowers are three and a half to four and a half inches in diameter. The plant is vigorous and bushy.

Sweet Pea San Francisco is salmon-cream pink, and heat-resistant. It is a spring-blooming, longer flowering type with sturdy stems that need no staking. The stems are long and fine for cutting. The plant height depends upon culture and climate. In tests, it ranged from 18 inches to four feet in the Pacific Northwest, to 30 to 40 inches in Louisiana and Colorado. It proved very sturdy.

If you didn't record the 1966 All-America winners and would like to try some of them, here they are:

Cosmos Sunset, a gold medal winner, in red; Snapdragon F1 hybrid Bright Butterflies, tall; Pansies F1 hybrids Giants Majestic, mixed, and white with blotch; Sweet William Red Monarch; Verbena Amethyst, and Marigold Spun Yellow.

Squash Gold Nugget, a winter variety of soft ball size and orange color; Lettuce Butter King, white Boston type; Cantaloupe F1 hybrid Samson.

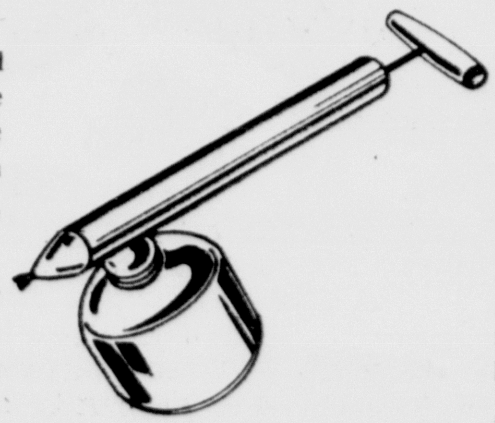


THE VIBURNUM family offers many good shrubs, both evergreen and deciduous, for Marin gardeners. Some are grown primarily as fill-in shrubs, as shown in the compact variety that frames the steps above. But others are grown for their blooms, which come usually early in spring or late in the winter, and are often intensely fragrant. They somewhat resemble a huge daphne in appearance.
(Photo courtesy of California Assn. of Nurserymen)

A CHECKLIST FOR GARDENERS OF MARIN

Here is the Marin gardener's checklist for the coming week:

- You can prune grapes and deciduous fruit trees any time between now and February. Use a pruning guide if you're in doubt as to how you go about it, or talk with your nurseryman.
- Store tuberous begonia bulbs in a dry place. They should not be left out in the open during winter months.
- Cut late-blooming dahlias and chrysanthemums back if you haven't already. Dahlia roots or tubers should be lifted and stored for the winter.
- Shop nurseries now for azaleas in bloom.



- Stay off lawns as much as possible during wet weather to keep from compacting them.
- Check your trees to see that there are no weakened limbs or young trunks in need of bracing.

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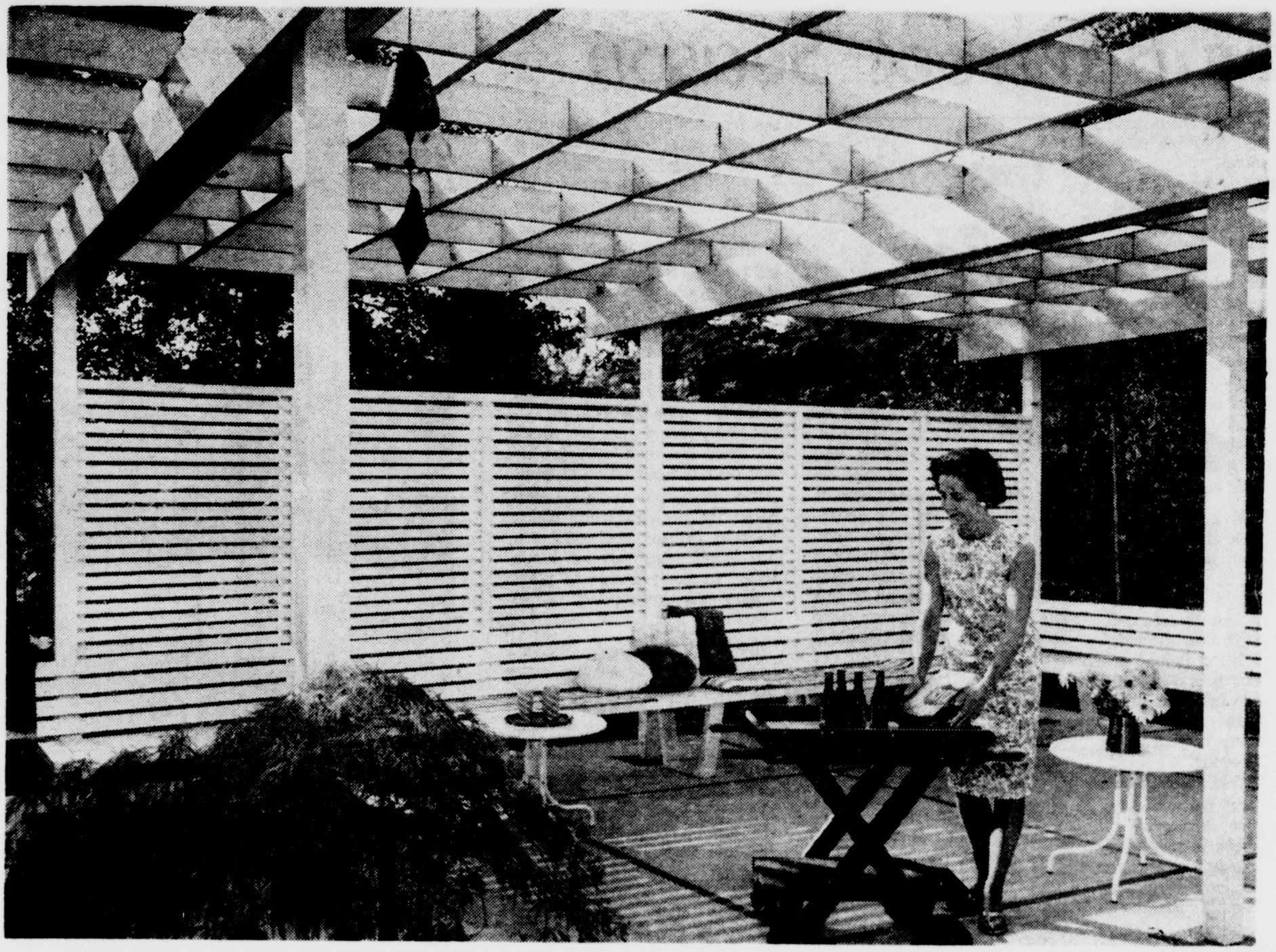

BY BEGINNING construction now on fair weather weekends, you can have yourself a patio that is private and pleasantly cool this summer. The egg crate roof is of Douglas fir lumber, the screen of spaced one-by-twos rising from slant-back bench and using roof posts for supports. Light hue gives cool, crisp look.

For Patio Pleasure—A Privacy Shade

Handyman's Pages

Any ordinary patio can become a delightful, sun-dappled garden room.

A trellis or egg crate roof, screen walls, and some permanent benches do the trick and most construction can be handled by the weekend carpenter.

WITH A LITTLE planning, all three components of the garden room can utilize the same basic framework. Here's how:

Use four-by-four Douglas fir posts to support the shade roof, mounting them over the patio paving with post anchors — a stock item available at a building materials yard.

Then hang the privacy screen on the posts, running one-by-two inch boards horizontally. Additional vertical support may be needed to prevent the slim one-by-twos from sagging. Two-by-fours will do the job. These should run only to the screen's cap board, although a more than two-foot opening may be left between the screen's top and the shade roof.

Benches are built around at least two sides of the garden room, again using the posts for an anchor and the privacy screen as a backrest.

HOWEVER, "flower pot" legs also are needed for proper support. They're built with four pieces of two-by-four fir in an open box that resembles the shape of a flower pot. The bottom piece, bolted to the paving and centered under the bench, front to back, is one half the seat's depth. The top piece is full depth, and the two side pieces slant out from bottom to top, one to the front of the seat and the other to the back.

Style of the shade roof depends on quantity of shade already available in the yard. If there are leafy trees nearby or the patio has an east or north exposure an egg crate style roof is all that's needed.

Open patios exposed to hot afternoon sun require more shading with a trellis style roof of spaced boards—one-by-twos or one-by-fours. Some openness is needed, however, to encourage air circulation and to produce a desirable filtered light.

FOR THE EASI-BILD pattern that will permit you to build these double-decker beds for your youngsters, send 75 cents to Independent-Journal, Post Office Box 215, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., 10510, and ask for Bunk Bed Pattern No. 87. Directions are complete, and the size of the bunks can be adjusted to fit your needs.

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Year Of The House

A Worthwhile Resolution For 1967: To Widen And Improve Your Taste

Make 1967 The Year of the House, taking a leaf from the Chinese whose years are labeled one of 12 animal names.

This year they'll celebrate "Year of the Sheep."

Project House should be a full-scale venture that you approach with knowledge, vigor, an open mind. The goal: Improve your taste.

READ A GOOD book on architecture to build awareness of what it is all about. You may get so involved in it, that you'll single out books that have special appeal.

You'll look at a house in a new way as you digest the lore of it. You'll learn how American homes were influenced by European—Spanish here on the West Coast, the French influence in Louisiana, the Dutch in New York, the English identity in Massachusetts and Virginia.

There are books on Gothic, Chinese, Egyptian, French, Flemish, Etruscan architecture. Greek and Roman architecture and all the rest may be found in public libraries.

READ BOOKS on landscaping, not only those that cover expensive specimen-tree landscaping, but those books that cover the natural environment—rocks, sand, water. David Engle's "Japanese Gardens for Today" and similar books, demonstrate principles of these gardens—how house and garden are integrated into a home.

House tours are good ways to educate yourself to better taste. These provide opportunities to observe good landscaping and furnishings at first hand. Furniture may be studied on these tours and at some museums.

A good book on furniture can supply many answers. It should be read like a cookbook, observing all the ingredients involved in the design.

A NEW BOOK by Louise Ade Boger is an education in itself. "Furniture Past and Present" provides a history analysis and identification of styles from the ancient Egyptian, Babylonian and Assyrian. It includes many photographs.

If it's possible to make trips to wallpaper and fabric houses much can be learned.

Clubs might invite interior designers, architects, artist-craftsmen to speak at their meetings. An historical society or large organization can attract excellent talent, but there are any number of creative people willing to discuss their artistry with small organizations.

WHEN YOU'VE absorbed a good deal by putting together what you've learned from all sources, you may be prepared to test your home furnishings acumen. Visit stores and see if you can sort good furniture from the bad before you look at price tags.

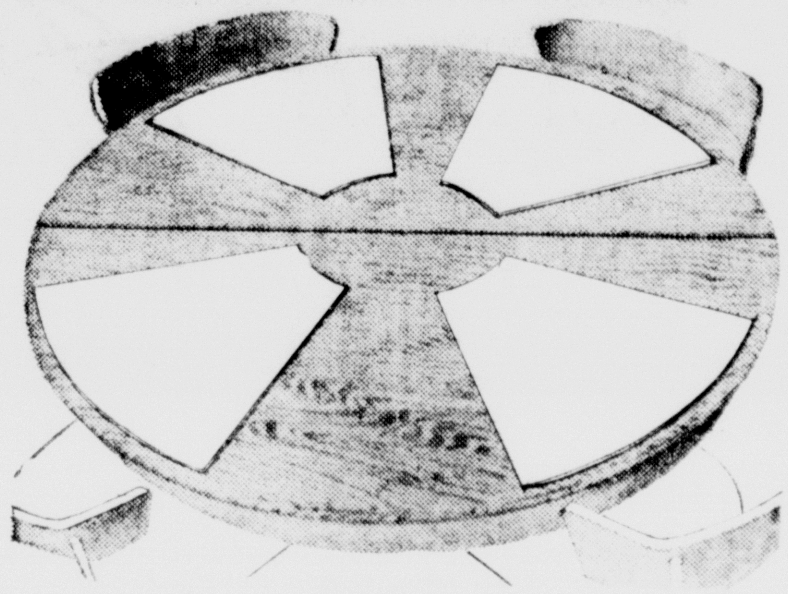
Unfortunately, price isn't always the best indication. Some bad design carries outrageous prices, but, thank goodness today there is less of it. A reputable store that carries a wide choice of styles is a good one for comparisons. Ditto antique shops.

But don't expect all antique shops to educate you. Some proprietors know little more about the worth of their stock than the price they paid for the article.

A GOOD WAY to study antiques is to go to antiques shows and auctions and get catalogs. These books have pictures of many articles that are offered for sale, and the pictures are described in detail. You can see the object at the show and then take the picture home for further reference.

Some people gravitate to a particular period or style of antiques. They concentrate on it, learning all they can about it. It's a wonderful idea if one has the time to follow up all the leads to the period or style.

When you've sized up houses and furniture to your satisfaction, you can begin to make changes in your home more in line with your newly acquired good taste.



BRIGHT IDEAS

Table Toppers That You Make Yourself

By JOE JONES

No. 'tis not a giant pizza-pie, but a versatile set of place mats that you can make, yourself.

Set your round, dining table for two, four, six and up . . . depending on the size of table and family. Create an interesting pinwheel effect, while protecting your beautiful wooden table top and at the same time keeping it partially in view.

Cut the mats out of washable fabrics, linoleum, oilcloth, or foam-backed vinyl material. But first decide on the size and shape of the wedge; table circumference, number of wedges needed and size of inner ciircle all contribute.

Make a "dummy" wedge of wrapping paper or light cardboard, letting our drawing guide you. Then trace it on the material, and cut out with scissors or single-edged blade. It's just that simple.

A DOUBLE-DUTY DESK is great for the young student when he wants to put aside his school work for a time and relax at his hobby of model-building. When he's finished with the project, he can close up and lock shop, and he'll have a large surface upon which to resume his studies. A free construction plan for the two-purpose desk can be obtained by sending a postcard to Handyman Plans, Post Office Box 250, Dover, Ohio, 44622, and asking for Plan No. 103.

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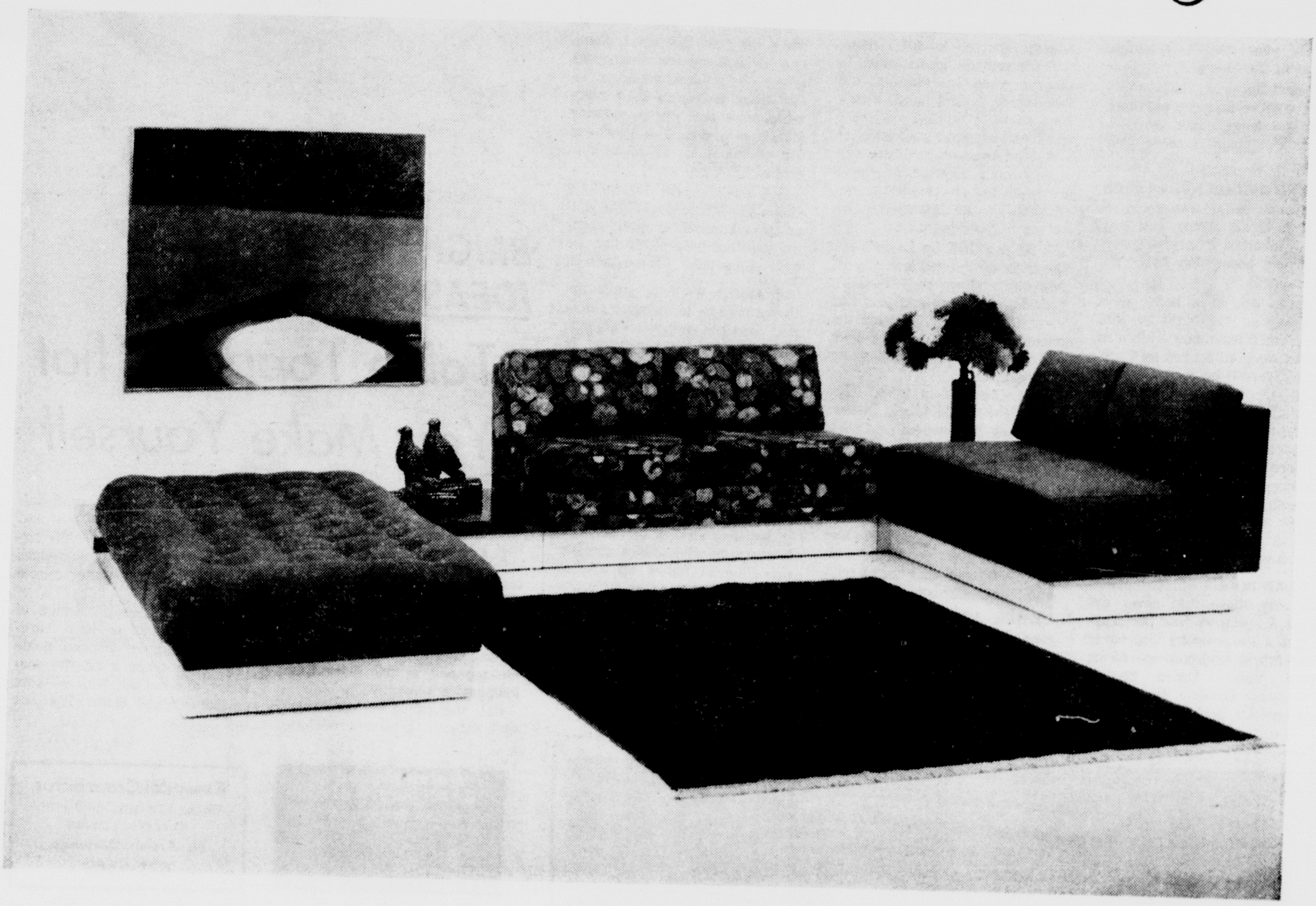

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